

Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

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NUMBER 1

Students Make Suggestions To Improve Campus Life At Annual Week-end Leadership Conference

Vice President Clapperton Planned Program

Suggestions for the improvement of life on the campus was discussed at the annual Leadership Conference, held September 13-15 at Camp Kanawake, Spruce Creek. Raymond Clapperton, vice-president of the Senate, was in charge of arrangements for the Conference with Ralph Harriy, Mary Louise Griffith, and Gladys Johnson assisting.

The first discussion was on Social Activities for the coming year. A new feature will be an All Club Night, similar to All Class Night.

Suggestion resulting from this conference were that a representative from the Day Students meet with the social committee, and that definite plans be made to encourage more group singing. The need for additional recreational space, due to the increased student body, was also discussed.

In the absence of Freshman Chairman, Jane Reidenbaugh, Vivian Souder led the meeting on Freshmen Activities. With the large number of new students in the upper classes, the group voted to have all upperclassmen and faculty wear badges for one week; freshmen to wear the regulation name cards for three weeks. Also, desk duty will begin 8:00 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. as in previous years.

As a result of the discussion on General Activities, led by Mary Louise Griffith, the following suggestions were made: that the non-academic class affiliations of a student at the beginning of the fall term remain the same throughout the school year in order to facilitate class activities. One or more students should be appointed to the library committee, and veterans magazines should be placed in the library. Requests were made for a score sheet to be published before All Class Night in order that the classes know on what they will be judged. Day Students' Juniations should be placed in the Day Student Rooms instead of being mailed. It was suggested that the a capella choir resume its Monday and Wednesday evening rehearsals of one hour each. Dr. C. C. Ellis will again be asked to read the traditional Christmas Carol in the Social Rooms.

On Saturday evening, the faculty was present for supper, vespers and a general meeting. Raymond Clapperton acted as chairman, and members of the faculty joined the students in discussing the possibilities of starting an honor system at Juniata. A committee will

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Band and Orchestra Hold First Practice

Juniata's College Band, under the direction of Professor Herman F. Scholl, held its first practice in Oiler Hall Friday evening September 20. Thirty-six of the expected forty-eight prospective bandsters were present.

This will be a marching band with practices scheduled for Friday evenings and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30. There have been several programs planned for the year, but as yet, aside from the athletic events, nothing has been definitely scheduled.

The Juniata College Symphony Orchestra will continue as before, holding its rehearsals in Oiler Hall.

Any student who plays a musical instrument, or has had some experience in a high school or orchestra is invited to join these organizations.



18 New Members Increase Faculty

Five former members and thirteen new ones have been added to the faculty this fall. These additions were made necessary by the greatly increased enrollment.

Professor Charles S. Shively, Ph. D., professor emeritus of mathematics returns to his department. Miss Lois B. Williams Ph. D. of Berwyn, Pa. former instructor in classical languages, and Miss Lillian Evans, assistant professor of library science have returned to their departments after leaves of absence.

Professor Tobias F. Henry, Ph. D., present pastor of the Stone Church has been appointed assistant professor of Sociology, and Mr. Charles Grimmlinger will be instructor in modern languages. Both have taught previously in the summer school sessions.

Coming to Juniata from Poultney, Vermont is Professor Earl W. Seibert, Ph. D. who succeeds Dr. Kenneth Smoke as assistant professor of Psychology, as well as advisor for freshman activities. Dr. Seibert was a member of the psychology department of Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vermont, and served as director of student personnel.

Professor Wilbur H. Neff, Pittsburg, has been appointed assistant professor to the Mary S. Geiger chair of Biblical studies. He is the past pastor of the Pittsburg Church of the Brethren.

New appointments in the economics department are Professor Howard C. Wilson, Chicago, and Professor Robert C. Miller, Villa Park, Illinois who will serve as instructors. Professor Wilson formerly taught at De Paul University and Professor Miller was formerly assistant to the publisher of Finance.

Assistants in the physical education department will be Mr. William Smaltz

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Seniors Choose Fresh Court Representatives

Senior elections to the Freshman court consist of Frances Newcomer, Charles Bargerstock, James Rutledge, Raymond Curanzy, and Harry Bryant.

These appointments were delayed till the beginning of the fall semester so that a larger representation could be secured.

New Dining Hall Regulations Set

An increase in charges for meals has become effective in the college dining hall as of September 16, 1946. Board will be charged at \$137.50 per semester, or \$8.50 per week. Transient rates will be, breakfast, \$3.50; lunch \$5.00; dinner, \$6.50; and Sunday dinner, \$7.50. Any person who does not accept either the semester or weekly rate will be charged the transient rate.

Due to the increase in enrollment, it will be impossible to entertain parents as guests in the dining hall, except for the luncheon on Parents' Day, October 12 or when vacancies occur.

Cards for college guests will be signed by either President Calvert Ellis or Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, Assistant to the President. Any student or faculty member wishing to entertain a guest or guests in the college dining hall, if there are vacancies, must make arrangements in advance with Miss Edith L. Spencer, the Dean of Women.

TRY-OUTS

Cheer leading Try-outs begin Thursday, September 26 at 3:00 in Oiler Hall.

Parents' Day To Feature Albright Game October 12th

Students Meet Faculty At Formal Reception

Friday evening, September 27, the annual Faculty Reception will be held in the Library, in order that students may meet the new faculty and other students. This will be the first formal event on the college calendar.

Guests will be invited in three groups, the first coming at nine o'clock, the second at nine-thirty, the third at ten o'clock. The first group includes all freshmen whose surnames begin with letters from A to H. Those whose names begin with letters from I to O will form the second group, and with names from P to Z, the third group. The freshmen will be accompanied by their big brothers and sisters.

Upperclassmen who do not have little sisters or brothers are invited to come when most convenient. Wives of students are especially asked to come as guests.

The receiving line will include Pres. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kiracofe, and Miss Lillian M. Evans. Instrumental music will be played.

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Opening of Men's Day-Room Expected

The Men's Day Student Room, located in the basement of Students' Hall, will be ready for use by Monday, September 30 according to Paul Friend, Business Manager of the college. Painters are now at work putting the finishing touches on the walls and the floor. The light fixtures have been received and will be installed this week, and the ceiling has been covered with sound absorbing Celotex.

Tables used in the old Day Student Room will be moved into the new room as soon as the work is completed. Lockers now in the basement of Founders will be placed around the walls for the use of the day students. The fee charged by the college is used in the maintenance of the room.

This study room is now located in the old Book Store and storage room and all the partitions have been removed to provide ample space for the study facilities.

At the opening chapel service, President Calvert N. Ellis announced that the annual Parents' Day will be October 12. The parents of all students are cordially invited, and will be the guests of the college at a buffet luncheon.

Outstanding feature of the day will be a football game with Albright College. This will be the second home game of the season.

In the evening, the IONIAN SINGERS, Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Bryce Fogle, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso, have a repertoire of more than 300 numbers, drawn from the best male-voice creations of great composers. Their numbers include not only folk songs, negro spirituals, and sacred selections, but early madrigals and motets as well.

This year, Parents' Day and Homecoming have again been made two special days since the student body is too large to have them combined as has been the case recently. Further details will be announced later.

W. A. A. To Lead Moonlight Hike

The moonlight hike, an annual event at Juniata, will be sponsored this year by the W. A. A. Club and is being held this Saturday Night, Sept. 28. All students and faculty are invited to meet in front of Founders Hall from where they will be led up hill and down dale, along forest trails and across streams to an, as yet, undisclosed destination. There, all will gather around the big campfire to participate in the program planned for them. Then, of course, will come the refreshments, and the Club promises they will be ample.

At a meeting of the W. A. A. Club on Monday evening, President of the Club, Vivian Souder, announced the committee chairman. They are: Gloria Rung, Refreshments, Geraldine High, Program, and Marjorie Muller, who is in charge of selecting the destination of the hike and getting the students there. These chairmen are calling upon members of the W. A. A. to be committee members to help them in planning the event.

Carolyn Hess will lead the hikers. Although the destination is being kept a secret, it has been announced that it will require about an hour to reach the scene of the bonfire. The program will be made up of vocal selections, readings, and group singing.

Everyone should wear old clothes and meet near Founders Front Porch. The hike will begin promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Public Relations Office Data On Record Breaking Enrollment

Juniata College opened this year with an all-time record enrollment of 571. The last previous high enrollment was in the year of 1931-1932 when 530 students attended Juniata. The present enrollment consists of 351 men and 220 women students. The approximate division into classes is as follows: 80 seniors, 88 juniors, 163 sophomores, and 244 freshmen.

Despite a setback in the veterans' housing project caused by a walkout of carpenters two weeks ago, Juniata enrolled 260 veterans. Of the 123 veterans newly enrolled this semester 46 are from the Army, 43 from the Navy, 13 from the Army Air Forces, 4 from the Marines, and 17 from other branches

of service. The Brethren Church claims the largest number of veterans affiliated with it, there being 66. Fifty-eight are Methodists, 47 are Presbyterians, 24 Lutheran, and the remaining number are of various other denominations.

Regarding their high school graduation classes, the Freshmen are greatly divided as follows:

112—1946, 13—1945, 18—1944, 45—1943, 22—1942, 16—1941, 11—1940, 5—1939, 19—1938 on down.

Sita Smith and Karl Mo frim Norway, Ferdose Chase from Iran, and Thelma Alley from India are our goodwill ambassadors from their respective countries. Miss Alley is American-born and the daughter of Missionaries who have accompanied her to America.

Coming Up

Thursday—10 A.M.—J Club Meeting—Room C.

Thursday—7:30 P.M.—Band Rehearsal—Oiler Hall.

Friday—9:00 P.M.—Faculty Reception—Library.

Saturday—7:30 P.M.—W.A.A. Hike

Tuesday—7:15 P.M.—Volunteers—Chapel.

Wednesday—4:30 P.M.—Marching Band Rehearsal.

THE JUNIATIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR	JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
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We Challenge You

The staff welcomes you to Juniata! To those of you who are just beginning your career on College Hill, as well as those who return to their familiar haunts, we present an opportunity for work, recreation, and learning.

You are undertaking a task which challenges you to the utmost. Competition will be keen, and the best will be demanded of each and every student.

The background of Juniata is rich with traditions which were established by former students who have since become recognized educators and church leaders. Each of these was at one time, like yourself, a newcomer to the Juniata family.

Throughout campus life there prevails an attitude of friendship and cooperation. Don't forget that a smile and a helping hand will win you friends and help make your college life more pleasant.

Because of the complex living conditions forced upon the student body, it will be difficult to establish unity. Therefore **EACH** student should feel that it is **HIS** responsibility to take an active part in campus life.

We emphasize the need for more day-student participation in college activities. There are opportunities for everyone.

Those former students who attained success took advantage of every opportunity. We challenge you to do the same. Let's make this one of the best years in the history of Juniata.

IN WELCOME

Beth Reed

Preparation.
Past and gone one week.
Shall ne'er occur again
For some-
Others
One more chance do have;
Still others have but two.
To those
Who come
With three ahead.
How'er
Tis now
We welcome you.
Accommodation.
Poor, perhaps, and yet
Satisfactory, we hope,
Improves
With time
In steady pace and fast.
The physical matters,

To us,
Affect
Put not to the point
Of submission.
For spirit,
Oh "live long"
Is the backbone
Of every transition.
With this old story true,
Dear Frosh,
Tis now
We welcome you.
Continuation,
Long and end unknown,
Seems dark, does it not?
And expansive? But
For that.
Fear not
We beg of you all...
Just wait for
Initiation.

TOMAHAWK

CROSS ROADS The Library Is Yours

by Clyde Mellinger

Mrs. Sarah Hettinger

Greetings Stogtons:

As I look down from my revered position on high to observe the comings and goings of campus, I thank whatever powers that be for my one little roommate in Cloisters. At least he doesn't SING in his sleep!!!

Ho me!! I wish those Frosh name-cards were bigger. Every time I spot a pretty girl, before I can get close enough to read her battered, lipsticked besmeared, and folded sign, some enterprising jerk makes off with her!! A fellow just hasn't got a chance!! Maybe I'll have to revert to my uniform after all!

TOMMY'S RATING-OF THE VARSITY SHOW

The M. C. . . . D. for please don't do it again!!

Quartet B plus
Phil's solos . . . B plus
"Progressive Education" . . . C, for crazy

"Murder in the Lighthouse" . . . A plus

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do **Lynn Erickson** and **Harry Frye** have in common??

Answer: A Huntingdon High ring on the little finger of the right hand. Could **Joan Smucker** or **Betty Hess** have had anything to do with it??

TOMMY WONDERS

Does "caveman" **Hershbarger** always study in public without a shirt or doesn't he believe in that new invention, the window blind?? Maybe **Mary Bemis** knows!

Where did **Janie Reidenbaugh** get that "rock"?

Why does **Janie Bashore** always manage to get a seat beside **Jack Eisenhart**??

What have **Phil** and **Alan**, **Harry** and **Bill**, **Bryce** and **Bryan**, **Tom**, **Bob**, and **Rcy**, **Marian** and **Martha**, **John** and **Martha**, **Charles** and **Carolyn**, **Anne** and **Jim**, **Nancy** and **Betty**, **Squire** and **Glenn**, **Lois** and **Myrna** in common? It's just all in the family!!

TOMMY OBSERVES

Frances Newcomer with **Paul Kleffel** at the Variety Show, also **Hazel Laird** and **Bob Brashear**.

Betty Kiracone and **Dick Stever** hunting "two together" in the Library.

Julia Enigh and **Harry MacLay** at Skips as well as **Ann Miller** and her standby **Jim Rutledge**.

Harry Baird and **Viv Baker** right behind each other on the alphabet.

Dusty Rhodes and **Myrna Ankeny** going toward 1732 Millin St.!

Virginia Minor and **Hugh McEvers** at Fishers.

Bob Schreffler and **Betty Wharton** at the movies.

And now, back to my revered position on high to meditate further upon the small size of freshmen name cards. Until next week then—watch your step and, I'll do my best to trip you!!

TOMMY

Is there a Shakespeare in the House

With the influx of approximately 275 new individuals on campus, it is the hope of your feature editor that we may discover a large amount of sparkling new talent. Any of you new Juniaticans (and any old ones whose talent has gone unrewarded) are hereby cordially invited to contribute their literary gems to this page. All articles must be handed in to the feature editor not later than Sunday evening of any week. Humorous articles, poetry, short stories, and other writings of this caliber are requested. A word to the wise . . . who knows—this may be well worth your while!

To you, the new members of Juniata's Family, we would like to introduce Crossroads. There are many on College Hill who are familiar with this column and its purpose, but we feel it is important to enlighten all from the beginning. Crossroads is, as the title may suggest to you, the column that deals exclusively with religious matters.

There will be other articles in various issues of the Juniatican concerning similar things, but Crossroads will appear in every issue. Look for it and read it.

It will try to be thought provoking. It will try to point out spiritual truths. The topics will be varied, for all who have a sincere interest in Christianity may contribute.

This column is worthwhile, because religion, particularly Christianity, is the indispensable element of a genuine education. Christianity is a radiant religion that looks in worship to God, the author of salvation and reaches out in service to man. Christianity fosters the pioneer instinct in education; it imposes upon academic freedom a sense of responsibility for this freedom; it engenders the search for truth with a spirit of affirmation and reverence; it furnishes the necessary synthesis for our fragmentary knowledge.

If any are helped by the thoughts and words printed in this column in the coming year, let us ascribe the thankful praise to our Heavenly Father and to His Son.

(Mr. Mellinger is the Chairman of Religious Activities on the College Senate.—Editor's Note)

The Saga of Scarlet O'Hatter

Once upon a time there was a pretty young Miss who, tired of her uneventful life carrying her Grandma's lunch basket back and forth through the woods, decided to venture forth into the cold, cruel world in search of an education (spelled M-A-N) . . . So, gaily singing "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl", she packed her bobby pins and nylons and headed for Allegheny College (set in 999 hills). Because conditions were somewhat crowded, she was given as her living quarters one of the boxes in the Post Office. Of course it got rather crowded when the box was full of mail, but she did very nicely, thank you. After appearing repeatedly in the wrong classroom for three weeks (have YOU ever had your schedule changed 486 times?), little Scarlet Champagne settled into a routine: Eat, class, eat, study, eat, study, sleep, eat, class, eat, study, etc. ad infinitum . . . Life Can Be Beautiful. One day HE appeared on the scene. What did it matter that he was burdened down with a colossal card bearing the name "Walt A. Wolfe", that he spent each Tuesday evening with your friend and mine, The Freshmen Court? That he spent Wednesday evening at press club duty—that he had to keep putting up the flag and taking it down (to keep in tune with Huntingdon's weather) . . . He was a MAN wasn't he???? Well a reasonable facsimile thereof. Love will find a way . . . and so did Walt and Scarlet . . . Well, you know the routine . . . Skips, Stricklers, the Grand, Oiler Hall at 8:15. But one day, the Veteran's Administration caught up with Walt for overcharging in the book store, and he was given his walking papers. Well, Scarlet packed up her Freshman themes, and with the blessing of the clergy (a la Dr. Keerhucough), followed her chief back to the woods, where they set up Dean's Diner, specializing in Maple Delight and stuffed peppers . . .

MORAL: Never get a college education . . . you can't get away from Maple Delight and stuffed peppers.

One of the most important buildings on the campus is the college student and his instructors is the college library. The library houses many books of all kinds suited to the need of the average college student. We are proud of the Pennsylvania Room which houses documents and relics of Pennsylvania's past history. In the vault are all types of valuable . . . first editions of books, old documents of all sorts, silver, china and other historical antiques.

For the convenience of the students, the library hours will be extended. The staff will provide service for you from 7:45 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Monday through Friday and 7:45 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. on Saturday.

If you have not arranged for a library number or received the folder "How to Use the Juniata College Library", you may secure both by asking the assistant at the desk. The first is necessary to borrow books and the second will aid you in securing the right books within the shortest period of time. Any assistant and the professional librarians Miss Evans, Mrs. Hettinger, and Mrs. Hall, will be very glad to assist you in solving any problems you may bring to them.

The library urges you to recreate your interests and revive your spirits by reading books, magazines, and newspapers. Your professors and instructors urge you to read reserved and reference books. The library offers for your entertainment new, current books, standard fiction, biography, and other works that will aid in your hobbies and recreation.

Newspapers are available, and while the comic strips are hardly literature, they sometimes are amusing and you may read them if you wish. Magazines and periodicals, both specialized, learned journals and the "slicks" are arranged for your browsing. Pulp are not encouraged, nor are they included on our list.

This year's class is to be congratulated on their relative quietness. May you be encouraged to move about the reading rooms, the desk and tables as silently as possible. This is for your own benefit as well as your neighbors. Be considerate. Visit elsewhere than in the workshop so necessary to the 570 people in the student body.

The Land Of Our Forefathers

The rock-bound coast of Maine, that one-time challenge to sailing vessels, still attracts thousands of sightseers from all parts of the United States. For even today with all the wonder of the atomic age, that awed feeling, when one sees for the first time the wild green waves dashing madly against the shore, is incomparable to any other. You stand silent and impressed as the salty tang of sea air assaults your lungs and the roar of dashing waves resounds in your ears.

Then as you stand there gazing out to the horizon where ocean and sky meet, you remember some yarn you've heard sung which tells of the brave and daring sea captains who, with their crew, faced the terrors of a raging sea and rocky coast. Or you might think of the staunch men who, not in schoolers but in frail fishing boats, sailed out into the bays and harbors collecting their nets or baiting their lobster pots.

One feels very humble standing there before the relentless majesty of the ocean. You realize your own inadequacy and your youth when you consider her age and her grandeur. As you stand there on the rocky beach where boulders are covered with barnacles and the shore is strewn with dark seaweed, and contemplate adventures of the past and the uncertainty of the future, you are inspired by the supremacy of nature. Such are the impressions you receive of picturesque Maine.

Indians Coaching Staff



Upper left: Bill Smaltz, backfield coach; right: Fred Bayer, line coach; center: P. M. "Mike" Snider, head coach.

Grid Vets Return

Five former Indian veterans are in the squad this year. **Mat Hiney**, of Roaring Spring, played guard on the 1942 team and is a sophomore now. "**Deacon**" **Read** is a basketball and track veteran and is playing guard. "**Deacon**" is of the '42 team. **Sam Woffinden** played ball in 1942 as a back and has returned this fall as a junior.

"**Chuck**" **Bargerstock**, one of the mainstays of the '40, '41 and '42 teams as a back is again displaying his usual good form in the field. "**Chuck**" was a marine Lt. and was wounded on Iwo Jima.

SIDELINES

Here are a few items about football at Juniata which you might be interested in.

Team nickname—Indians

School colors—Blue and Gold

Coaches—Three

Captain—None elected

Motto—Play the game, don't foul, hit the line hard.

The late A. B. Brumbaugh, when editor of the "Juniata Echo", commented in 1894 that football, "instead of the careful training of the body under a competent instructor, seems to be the brutal game in fashion". We agree with

Editor Powows Grid Schedule

Our grid schedule is going to be a tough one and no optimistic attitudes are being entertained. The coaches will depend mainly on speed and precision to carry the team through and if this is accomplished, the Indians will give good account of themselves.

Juniata beat Westminster 28-0 in 1942, but was set back in 1941 by a 27-12 score. This opener should act as a barometer reading regarding the team's success for the season. Albright hasn't been on our schedule for quite some time but **Susquehanna** has and Juniata has a decided edge in wins over the Crusaders.

Alfred is a comparative newcomer to our schedule, having last played them in 1929, and our efforts to defeat them will be augmented by that date becoming **Sadie Hawkins Day** on the Social calendar. **Lebanon Valley** is always a tough battle—the Indians being defeated both in 1941 (18-0) and 1942 (27-0).

Grid relations with Ursinus (my brother's alma mater) will be opened at Collegeville for the first time since 1925 and the Bears might prove a threat to our record. All in all however, the schedule shows one thing—that Juniata has taken that step away from its college class and toward the higher brackets. Albright is definitely a football centered school and if we show up well against them we can say that we made the grade.

Not that J. C. is striving toward that particular goal but rather it is to make better use of its potentialities in sports and on that basis your editor supports the program to the limit.

'TOWEL TALK'

Well fans, football is here and things are really looking up. After surveying the teams progress I think we've got a pretty fair team in the making.

The actual teams are not made up yet of course but several boys are displaying potentialities as varsity material. Both Kaufman and Everhart look good in the tail back spot while Ken Grote and Bargerstock are hustling in the wings. "**Chick**" Dillen, an Altoona frosh, Bill Sherry, Jim Houk, and Sam Woffinden are fighting hard making competition keen.

The line looks rugged from the sidelines as the Gray twins, both 200 pounders, are making their weight count. Wentzler, Reed, Hiney, and Yoho look good but Jack Drexler, Shaulis, Keener, Bill Wilson, Stever, Mastropietro and others are not to be denied as real hustlers.

However, despite my mentioning these particular names, there isn't a man on the field who hasn't been making it rough for the other guys. Competition for positions is keen and in place of a name today, another might appear tomorrow. There is a tentative 4th. squad composed of all frosh, that has more fight than I've seen in a long time.

And that's what we want here at Juniata—that fighting spirit. My hat is off to the 4th. squad for making such a good showing because it's the scrubs that make the first team what it is and without that plugging Juniata wouldn't even have a chance. Keep it up men!

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

That a cross-country team has been formed with Dick Grote in charge. Robert Dufon and Clyde Mellinger are working out with Dick. —Lebanon Valley hasn't beaten the Indians since grid relationships were started back in 1920. We tied them once, 0-0, in 1934. —Likewise with Albright. In the four games played—'20, '21, '22, and '26, the score in points has been 185-0.

Dave Croft is a brother of Mike Croft, former football and track star. "**Chuck**" Dillen is a brother of "**Archie**" Dillen, '43 ex, who played football here. Herb Frye, baseball star this past spring, is working for the Atlantic Refining Company in Altoona as is "**Mickey**" Leeper, only in Bedford.

Bill Rosensteel and Stan Briggs, both ex '45ers, are back on campus. Both were active in intra-mural sports before the war, especially in the way of bowling. —Sam Hastings, cage star of the 1942-43 season has also returned.

SIDELIGHTS

Ron Sultzman, track star, was on campus recently from the Navy as was Johnny Carper, former Senate Athletic Chairman, from the Army.

Ray Clapperton will be missing from this year's grid squad. Ray broke his collar-bone during the last Lebanon Valley game and the risk of another break is too great. He will confine his activities to basketball and baseball.

Let's support "P" Blough's intramural touch football league. The Soph's especially should field a team in preparation for the annual Homecoming battle with the Freshmen. Sign up in Student's Hall!

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association has once more resumed activities for the coming year under the leadership of Vivian Souder. Its motto "A girl for every sport, and a sport for every girl" is representative of the effort on the part of the girls to provide athletic activities on a comparative basis to men's sports.

As a means of augmenting women's sports and spurring interest, the Athletic Council has authorized the awarding of Chenille "J"s to the girls who complete the following requirements: (1) At least a three-semester membership in the W. A. A., (2) Participation in no less than two of the major women's sports, which includes basketball, hockey, and softball, (3) Accepted by the committee as being active and enthusiastic in promoting girls' athletics.

The page rests solidly behind any program to better women's athletics. We believe that much has yet to be done to further the program and therefore have called and shall call for renewal of some inter-collegiate activity for the women. We realize that this is easier said than done, but as a counter-balance to men's activities, the women should be allowed to foster at least one inter-collegiate sport. Small college athletics should include everyone—with equal rights of participation—with comparatively equal areas of participation!

Incidentally, a hike will be sponsored by the W. A. A. this Saturday evening. Here's your chance, freshmen, to get acquainted!

THE BAND

Returning after a 3 year lapse, the band will once more make its appearance on the field. Directed by Prof. Scholl, the band will be depended upon to raise the current low level of school spirit by sounding forth with as much fanfare as possible.

Three new Pep songs have been added to the college repertoire, and these should serve as an impetus toward the rising pep spirit. Prospective majorettes are asked to get in touch with "Prof" for a demonstration!

OUR PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

That the college might know how this page stands with reference to college sports and related activities, Viv Souder and myself take this opportunity to express ourselves in a seven-point program designed to help improve athletic activities on campus, both inter-collegiate and intramural.

1. 100% cooperation with our athletic coaches in any program they desire.
2. The liberty of making suggestions to our Athletic Council on issues affecting the student body.
3. A program of women's inter-collegiate activity including bigger and better Play Days.
4. More track meets.
5. 100% cooperation with the intramural program and hopes for its expansion.
6. A better winter sports program.
7. A promise that administration policies governing student related activities will be respected and all appeals for change be directed to the Athletic Council in the proper way.

JUNIATA IS ON ITS WAY TOWARD A WIDER ATHLETIC PROGRAM. OUR AIM IS TO KEEP IN ITS GUIDANCE. YOUR SUPPORT, AND ABOVE ALL, YOUR PARTICIPATION, IS NEEDED IN THIS EFFORT. BESIDES AIDING THE SCHOOL, HELP IMPROVE YOURSELF—BECOME SPORTS-MINDED!

RALPH HARRITY

J. Club To Meet

The "J" club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:00 in Room C for purposes of reorganization. Election of officers and plans for the forthcoming proceedings on time.

Indians Aided By Coach Additions

Juniata has been fortunate this year in securing a coaching staff, the members of which have had considerable experience both in amateur and pro circles. Returning as head coach is P. M. "Mike" Snider, a J. C. graduate and 4-letterman, who will not only direct football but also the basketball and track teams to follow.

"Mike" will be assisted by Bill Smaltz, a former Penn State fullback, who made history a few years ago as a part of one of the East's famous passing combinations—Smaltz to Len Krause. Bill will coach the backfield.

The other members of the staff is Fred Bayer from Huntingdon, who starred at both Princeton and Lehigh Universities, having captained the 1937 Lehigh team. Fred has played pro ball in the hard coal regions and will coach the line this year. Robert Bayer, Fred's brother and a Princeton star, will assist Fred as an end coach.

To the coaches then, this page pledges the utmost support and enthusiasm in helping to make this an all victorious season, and by doing so show our appreciation for the effort on the part of both you and the team.

Dr. Brumbaugh that the game in some respects is rough, but being a product of a new era, we know that football has its points. Also the rules have changed a little since then.

There are 34 freshmen on the squad this year. These players will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the teams for the next two years.

When asked for a statement regarding the team this year, "Mike" Snider replied, "No comment—the team will speak for itself"

O.K., team, we'll be waiting.

1946 Indians Grid Roster

1. Baker, John	'50	C	120
2. Brown, Charles	'50	T	200
3. Bargerstock, Charles	'50	B	160
4. Christos, Andy	'50	B	167
5. Campbell, Bob	'50	G	178
6. Calhoun, Tom	'49	T	165
7. Crist, Ed	'49	B	145
8. Croft, Dave	'50	C	185
9. Dillen, Charles	'50	T	150
10. Drexler, Jack	'50	E	175
11. Erickson, Lin	'49	G	170
12. Everhart, Don	'49	B	185
13. Fletcher, Phil	'47	B	175
14. Fletcher, Alan	'50	T	217
15. Grote, Ken	'49	R	185
16. Gray, Bryan	'50	T	200
17. Gray, Bruce	'50	T	200
18. Hadaway, Cline	'48	C	165
19. Heffright, Don	'50	E	165
20. Henderson, John	'50	B	170
21. Hiney, Mat	'49	G	160
22. Hoover, Dick	'48	G	140
23. Houck, James	'50	B	145
24. Jamison, Bob	'50	B	180
25. Kaufman, Jim	'49	B	175
26. Keafar, Lloyd	'50	B	155
27. Keener, John	'50	G	165
28. Kyper, Bernard	'50	G	170
29. Lora, Julius	'50	B	160
30. Mastropietro, Joe	'50	E	165
31. Mohr, Bob	'50	T	165
32. Mowry, Dick	'50	T	160
33. Padgett, Jack	'50	T	165
34. Reed, Dick	'48	G	165
35. Ritchey, Jim	'50	E	182
36. Roddy, Gene	'50	B	165
37. Rodli, Gib	'49	E	170
38. Rohland, Jim	'47	E	160
39. Shaulis, Wayne	'50	E	165
40. Sherry, Bill	'49	E	155
41. Smith, George	'50	E	175
42. Smith, Bill	'50	B	155
43. Snyder, Dick	'50	B	155
44. Stever, Richard	'49	E	180
45. Tallinger, Charles	'50	T	185
46. Welliver, Cloyd	'50	E	165
47. Wentzler, Ed	'49	G	165
48. Wilson, Bill	'50	C	170
49. Woffinden, Sam	'48	B	165
50. Yoho, Robert	'48	C	165

New Enterprise
Huntingdon
Zellenople
Hampton, N. J.
Cumberland, Md.
Kennett Square
Windber
Huntingdon
Altoona
McKees Rocks
Bridgeton, N. J.
Robertsdale
E. Patterson, N. J.
E. Patterson, N. J.
Latrobe
Mifflintown
Mifflintown
Huntingdon
Huntingdon
Windber
Roaring Spring
Roaring Spring
Wood
Avonmore
Waynesboro
Johnstown
Indiana
Huntingdon
Roaring Spring
Altoona
Haddonfield, N. J.
Tyrone
Haddonfield, N. J.
State College
Emsworth
Wynnewood
Huntingdon
Huntingdon
Somerset
Coalport
Huntingdon
Cumberland, Md.
Huntingdon
Tyrone
Cleveland Heights, O.
Mt. Union
Hunkers
Huntingdon
Lansdale
Huntingdon

Rev. Joseph Morledge Speaks At Seventy-first Convocation

On Sunday evening, September 22, the seventy-first annual opening convocation service of Juniata College was conducted by President Calvert N. Ellis in the Stone Church.

President Ellis was assisted by the Reverend Doctor Tobias F. Henry, pastor of the Stone Church, who read Psalm 86 and gave the opening prayer. The Rev. Doctor Joseph Morledge of the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Church delivered the evening address.

Dr. Morledge spoke upon the means for securing that hope and vision of light for which all men have need when surrounded by chaos and darkness. "To build our world on God and His Word is the only way we can be sure of having world-wide peace and eternal happiness," he said. One must respect the holiness of Almighty God, accept the divinity of Jesus Christ, and believe in the sacredness of human personality to become capable of relieving suffering and casting away the antagonists that prevail in today's world. As a challenge to both faculty and students in the coming year, Dr. Morledge quoted a familiar question, "Why not light a candle instead of cursing the darkness?"

Under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland and accompanied by Professors Donald S. Johnson, organist for the service, a choir of selected students rendered **They That Sow in Tears** form the cantata, *The Holy City*, by A. R. Gaul.

Veterans Housing Delayed By Strike

The Federal Housing project on the Juniata College campus has almost reached a standstill. Work on **Sherwood Lodge** and **The Village** has been slowed down by a strike of carpenters, and as a result, there is no prospect of alleviating the present crowded living quarters for at least several weeks.

This carpenters' strike for higher wages is the second since the work began. However, it is a strike against the Wage Adjustment Board, rather than against the college or the contractor. The strike is unauthorized in that it was not called by the union, but was voted by the carpenters themselves. It is in protest against the Wage Adjustment Board ruling which set the wages for federal construction lower than those for non-federal work. The union is endeavoring to negotiate a settlement with the WAB, but there is no evidence of any settlement at the present time.

Work, however, is progressing as rapidly as conditions permit. Along with the laborers, there are a few carpenters back on the job. Notwithstanding, Jesse Hoyt, superintendent of construction, stated that at the present rate, "it may take until Christmas to complete the project."

The project will house approximately 126 persons when completed. **Sherwood Lodge** is to be a dormitory housing 86 single men, and **The Village** will be apartments for 20 married veterans. Until the work is completed, the gymnasium is being used as a dormitory, and all available rooms and apartments in Huntingdon are in use.

9th Division Vets To Form Association

Veterans of the Ninth Armored Division, the first American combat unit to cross the Rhine, are forming a division association, it was announced in a press release by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

Since a complete roster is not available, all veterans of the Ninth Armored are urged to send their names and present addresses to Captain Louis Gelfing, acting secretary, whose address is: Headquarters, Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Lavey Presides At First Variety Show

The first All College Night of the year was presented Saturday evening at 8:15 a.m. in Oller Hall by the Social Committee, under the leadership of Ralph Harrity.

"Ren" Lavey served as master of ceremonies, with his witty stories and late fashions. The program marked the return of pre-war standards of entertainment to College Hill.

Special features of the evening included selections by the male quartet and the baritone voice of Phillip Holmanger. The MacLay brothers, William and Harry, playing the electric guitar, provided the touch of sentimentality that was greatly appreciated by the members of the freshman class with their encore version of **Home, Sweet Home**.

Katherine Turner directed and acted in the skit, **Progressive Education** while Otis Jefferson duplicated the fact in **Murder in The Lighthouse**. The casts consisted of Miss Turner, Betty White, Jean Saulsbury, Charlotte Beam, Carolyn Hess, Harold Dimit, William Fegan and Otis Jefferson in **Progressive Education**; and Melva Fleishman, June Cave, Otis Jefferson, Harold Dimit, Edmund Coes and Jesse Garber in **Murder in The Lighthouse**.

Closing feature was the showing of several movies. Especially entertaining was the film produced by the Atlantic Refining Company, showing highlights of the leading football games of 1945.

Leadership Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

be appointed by the Senate to study the systems in other colleges with this end in mind.

After the general meeting, Percy Blough held a meeting on Athletic Activities. It was suggested that an athletic award be given in honor of Stanford Mickle. The award would be given to a senior male student with high scholastic and moral standards who displays good sportsmanship.

Requests for a central theme around which to build the year's religious program was made at the meeting on Religious Activities held Sunday afternoon with Clyde Mellinger in charge. Also, it was suggested that the programs show better planning and organization.

Other suggestions brought before the group were: that the different denominational groups be organized to facilitate denominational fellowship; that deputation teams resume their program of visitation among the churches; that an improvement be made in the method of checking church attendance; that new hymnals be provided for religious services in the Old Chapel; that wider publicity be carried out for the religious organizations, and magazines be added to the library for the different denominations; and that ping pong and other games not be played in the Old Chapel before Volunteers unless a new location could be found for holding these meetings.

These suggestions were presented to President Calvert N. Ellis, the Faculty, and the Senate by the Resolutions Committee, Gladys Johnson, Betty White, and Professor Charles Rowland. All suggestions have been considered and given to the proper committees for action.

Faculty Reception

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Edith L. Spencer, Miss Frances J. Mathias, Miss Lillian M. Evans, Prof. H. F. School, Miss Esther M. Doyle, and Dr. Dorothy J. Fulmer form the committee which is planning the reception.

Freshmen Week Proves A Success

The sun shone brightly all week as Juniata's class of 1950 learned the how, when, and where of college life.

Since many of the freshmen arrived Sunday afternoon, a get acquainted party was held in the Social Rooms the same evening with Ralph Harrity in his usual good form as Master of Ceremonies. A few remarks by Ralph were followed by a community sing led by Betty White. After the introduction of Raymond Clapperton, Paul Kleffel took the floor and established himself as a comedian. To wind up the program, each freshman stood and told his name and home town.

Monday was started off with assembly held in Oller Hall at one o'clock. President Calvert N. Ellis gave the address of welcome after which Professor Harold C. Binkley outlined the freshman program. The introduction of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women followed. The rest of the afternoon was spent taking tests, having photographs taken, and registering for the new term.

The traditional Freshman Mixer was held Monday evening. The students having met in Founder's Chapel, went to Oller Hall by a roundabout route, meeting as many different people on the way as possible. After being directed to their seats, Otis Jefferson took over and conducted a game of "Bingo" with the names the freshmen had written on their cards. The rest of the program consisted of a reading by Carolyn Hess, a community sing, and the ever favorite, "Extremoporene Paralysis of the Vocal Apparatus" enacted by Ross Bierly, Harold Dimit, William Fegan, and Robert Myers. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Miss Frances Mathias and her aids.

Tuesday morning was spent taking more tests and learning how to get around the campus without becoming lost. At 1:00 P. M., President Emeritus Charles C. Ellis spoke on "Juniata's History and Traditions", and at 6:00 P. M., the campus supper was served in Sherwood. "A Look Into the New College Year" was presented by the Senate in Oller Hall in the evening, after which the freshmen were introduced to their advisors.

The last tests were taken Wednesday morning and the students were then introduced to the library. In the afternoon President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis held a reception at their home in Taylor Highlands.

The "Greenies" got acquainted with the Freshman Regulations Wednesday evening, learning the do's and don'ts, and Thursday morning tripped off to class with the sun still shining.

Juniatians X-Rayed In Tuberculosis Survey

Taking advantage of Pennsylvania's first free tuberculosis survey in Huntingdon County, 520 students, faculty members, and wives were examined by the mobile X-ray unit in Science Hall, Friday afternoon, September 16, under the supervision of Thelma Jacobs Miller, State Public Health Nurse.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, the Huntingdon County Tuberculosis Association, the Huntingdon County Medical Association, and under the supervision of Dr. George R. Good, of Altoona District Medical Director, the unit is making many stops in the county.

All students who were not X-rayed are urged to go to Huntingdon High School between three and six o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday and Friday of this week, when the service will be available to the public.

The X-ray unit was operated by three technicians, Mary Haberlein, Kenneth E. Meyers, and Herbert J. Abendschoen, who were assisted by Betty Ruth Hess, Mary Ellen Engler, Joan Jensen, and Betty Hartman of the college.

Kiracofe Heads Christian Education Workshop On Juniata Campus During Summer Vacation

Students Announce Fall Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geyer of Milford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Leland Weber Miles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weber Miles of Baltimore. Miss Geyer has a teaching position in the Woodston New Jersey Friends' School and Mr. Miles is pursuing his studies in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina. Both are graduates of the class of '46.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reidenbaugh of Lancaster announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Eleanor, to Private John M. Carper, son of Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Carper of Palmyra. Miss Reidenbaugh is an English major at the college, and prior to his entrance into the service, Private Carper was a pre-medical student. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layman of Roanoke, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Alison, to Thurman Kinzie, also of Roanoke. Miss Layman is a senior music major at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brady of Yonkers, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Marie, to Kenneth Bailey, Lancaster. Miss Brady was a member of last year's freshman class.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reid of Johnstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lucille, to William Frederic Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Wilson, also of Johnstown. Mr. Wilson is enrolled in the freshman class at the college.

New Organ Installed For Student Practice

A Hammond Electric Organ has been installed in the Organ Studio in Oller Hall. To be used by the organ students as a second practice organ, it will supplement the facilities of the practice electric pipe organ that was installed in Oller Hall when the Hall was built.

The organ is a two-manual and pedal board instrument. It has no pipes for the tone is produced by an electromagnet device which creates pulsations somewhat like pipes of musical instruments.

The Hammond Electric Organ was selected because organ students often take positions in churches having this type of organ. Since it has a different system of stops, students are better fitted and prepared for such positions. The advanced organ students have been assigned to practice two hours per week on the new organ.

Faculty Tea To Open New Club

Tomorrow afternoon marks the formal opening of the Faculty Club Rooms in the renovated building at 1630 Moore St. with a Faculty Tea from 3:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. in those rooms. All faculty members are invited as special guests.

The tea will be held in the east room in an attractive setting of Williamsburg Green. The furnishing of the room is almost complete with the exception of the rug, which has, so far, been impossible to procure.

This marks the first official use of "1630" since the fire. It was previously used as a music house, but was badly damaged in January of 1945 when a fire of indeterminate origin got out of control. For over a year 1630 was the site of hammering, nailing, and frequent stoppages, due to the shortages of building supplies. It was completed just recently in the fullest details.

Juniata's campus was the scene of a Christian Education Workshop sponsored by the five Pennsylvania Boards of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren from August 25-30. The purpose of the Workshop was for district leaders to "learn by doing." The 43 church workers from various parts of Pennsylvania spent the week on Juniata's campus experiencing some of the things they hope to in turn have their local church school workers put into action. The workshopers worked both individually and collectively in research and study in the fields of Children's Work, Youth Work, Adult Work, Visual Aids and Church Library. Discussions and demonstrations also highlighted the week's activities. The production of two plays and various kinds of recreation kept the workshopers in "action."

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe of Juniata was Dean of the Workshop. A number of Church of the Brethren leaders acted as resource leaders: Children's Work, Miss Dossie Miller, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Director of Children's Work, Southeastern Region; Youth Work, A Stauffer Curry, graduate student, New York University, former Regional Secretary of Southeastern Region, and Professor Glen C. Killefer, Regional Secretary of the Elizabethtown College Area; Adult Work, Dr. Raymond R. Peters, Elgin, Illinois, General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren and the Reverend Levi K. Ziegler, Regional Secretary, Juniata College Area; Visual Aids, Miss Grace Hollinger and Mr. Robert Knackel both of Elgin, Illinois, representing the church Visual Aids Committee and Professor Paul R. Yoder, Juniata College; Church Library, Miss Ruth Shriver, Elgin, Illinois, Director of Leadership Training in the Church of the Brethren; Paul R. Yoder, Jr., and Charlotte Stutzman, students of the college, assisted with visual aids and registration respectively.

Paul Kleffel To Fill Volunteers Vacancy

Charles Pickell, president of Student Volunteers, announced at the initial meeting last Thursday evening that the group would be meeting only once a week this year because of the necessity of a late meal. This meeting will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:05. Robert Mock, vice president, has resigned because of his pastoral duties at Westford, and Paul Kleffel has been appointed to take his place.

The group intends to send out deputation groups this year, a phase of Student Volunteers that has been lacking in recent years.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. Frederic Boyer of Huntingdon. Professor Raymond T. Davis, Jr., a fellow at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research has been appointed instructor in chemistry.

Miss Katherine E. Hobbie, New York City, has been appointed instructor in the elementary education department. Miss Mabel Black, Dayton, Pennsylvania, has been made instructor in English.

Mr. William Engle, State College will serve as director of publicity and instructor in English.

Miss Jane Miller, a graduate of Juniata, coming from Queens College, South Carolina, has been appointed instructor in Home Economics.

Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Confluence, a graduate of the class of '46, has been appointed instructor in modern languages.

Miss Agnes Hess, Altoona, has been appointed part-time instructor of music education, teaching piano.

Junatian

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NO. TWO

Sherwood Lodge To Be Occupied In Near Future

Sherwood Lodge will be the scene on the college campus, when next week, many of the freshmen men will begin a mass exodus from their temporary quarters into the promised land behind Oller Hall.

Jesse Hoyt, superintendent of construction, said that all interior details would be completed by Saturday, leaving such lectures as porches, walks, and asbestos sheeting to be finished after occupancy. The only detail in doubt was the question of locks, since, according to Mr. Paul Friend, business manager of the college, "every boy will have a key and will be able to lock his door before he is asked to move in."

Several apartments of The Village will also be ready for occupancy on very soon. These apartments consist of four rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom. Heat is furnished by gas heating units, while the water heaters and cookstoves also employ gas as their fuel.

The Lodge, which will house eighty-six men, is of H-shaped construction, with forty rooms in each wing, one man living in a room. Bathroom facilities are located in the bar of the H. The rooms are attractively finished in a cream Ken Tane, while the floors are randed to a ballroom surface. Further interior decorations of varied nature will appear with the occupants.

This project, which will house 126 persons, is a Federal Housing Administration project, construction being done by the Meyer Brothers of Altoona. Completion has been delayed twice by carpenters' strikes.

Weekly Listening Hour Slated For Oller Hall

Listening Hour, a program of recorded symphonic music, will be held in Oller Hall, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, October 6. Mozart's *Das Kleine Nocht* music, Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, and Debussy's *La Mer* will be played. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The custom of having weekly periods of listening to recorded music began in 1942 with the acquisition by the college of the Carnegie Record Collection. The collection, consisting of six hundred records, a fine speaker and player, a catalogue of the works, and a set of Grove's Dictionary of Music was housed in a special room in the music building at 1830 Moore St.

Plans were under way for redecorating and enlarging the Carnegie Room, as it was called, when fire destroyed a great deal of the interior of the building. Fortunately, the records were saved and placed in the library. Since that time, in January 1945, they have been used for classroom purposes, but there has been no opportunity for the student body as a whole to hear the music. This year, the player and speaker have been taken to Oller Hall, and the practice of having Sunday afternoons of music will be resumed.

Since only those records to be used each week will be taken to Oller Hall, it is necessary to know in advance the selections that students wish to hear, either as part of the planned program, or afterward. Requests for music to be played should be left in Miss Myers' box in the Registrar's Office.

Masque Welcomes Drama Enthusiasts

(This is not a sales talk! It was asked to report on the Masque, so—)

Are you interested in the drama? Do you crave a part as the third witch in MACBETH? Can you mix point to the consistency of thick cream? If your answer is "Yes" to any of these questions, we can use you in the Masque—we'll probably greet you with open arms!

For those who haven't yet been introduced, the Masque is the campus organization composed of those who wish to promote interest in the drama and as that drama becomes a reality, in the form of two plays a year, to the persons of Juniata and the inhabitants of Huntingdon. In other words, we like the smell of grease paint; we wear our shoes out selling tickets; we admire our more mature neighbor, the Penn State Players; and would face the firing squad for Miss Doyle.

Who is Miss Doyle, well, she is our beloved director and patron saint. Hailing from Boston, she has had quite a bit of experience in the theatre and has returned from spending part of the summer at the Ogunquit Playhouse, Maine. Last year, she did a fine job with *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*, and *PRIDE AND PREJUDICE*. This year? News will be leaking out any day now concerning our coming production. Rest

(Continued on page 4)

Co-eds Celebrate Firelighting Rite

On the spot where many years ago the legend says Alfarata first lit her campfire for her brave, Juniata's co-eds will observe another first fire lighting, Sunday night, Oct. 6. The log in the Social Rooms fireplace will be lit for the first time this year during the Firelighting Ceremony. This log, lit during the ceremony, an annual event at Juniata sponsored by the Women's House Committee, is the same log that has been used at this program for the last ten years.

The program which will begin at 9:30, will be based on the legend of Alfarata's first campfire. After a processional to the beat of tom-toms, a special prayer will be given by Charlotte Stutzman, pres. of the Y. W. C. A. Grace Landis, Women's House chairman, representing Alfarata, will tell of the traditional legend, after which, Betty

(Continued on Page 4)

Movies Featured At Saturday Social

One and one half hours of entertaining and instructive movies will be the program of entertainment offered by the Social Committee, October 5, Saturday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall to all students and faculty members.

The program will consist of four films, a color cartoon; a film communique containing a special comic strip lecture, *Private Snatch*; a factual summary of the UNO program for world security; and *South of the Border*, a color picture made by Walt Disney during a recent tour of South and Central America with cartoon drawings.

Mountain Day Hike Listed For Oct. 9 At Spruce Creek

Wednesday, October 9, has been set as the date for this year's Fall Mountain Day. The place selected by a committee headed by Professor Paul Yoder has been announced as the Spruce Creek camp some twenty miles north-west of the college campus.

Mountain Day is a traditional event each fall when classes are dismissed and the entire college personnel journeys to a nearby scenic area for a day of hiking and sports.

Transportation will be available for all who cannot provide their own means of travel to the camp. Those having extra space in their cars are urged to take other students. Buses will leave the front campus at 9:00 a.m. All students, faculty and their families are invited to participate in the day's activities as guests of the college.

Upon reaching the destination the group will be led on a hike through the hills about the camp returning for lunch at 12:30. The afternoon will be devoted to sports and games with a highlight being the traditional faculty-student football game. The buses will return to the campus at 4:00.

Members of the committee in charge of Mountain Day are: Professor Paul Yoder, Miss Francis Mathias, Dr. Homer Will, Fred Wells, and Catherine Turner.

Coming Up

Friday—7:30 P.M.—Band Rehearsal
Oller Hall
8:00 P.M.—Camera Club
Photo Lab
Saturday—8:15—Movies
Oller Hall
Social Rooms
Sunday—9:30—Firelighting Ceremony
Monday—7:30—Choir Rehearsal
Oller Hall
Tuesday—7:10—Volunteers
Old Chapel
7:30—Orchestra
Oller Hall

DID YOU SEE
THAT
THE TRUCULENT TURTLE
2-motor Navy Patrol Bomber
broke world record with
11,822 mile
non-stop flight?

First Pep Rally Precedes Game

So that the student body may give the football team a real send-off to the Westminster Game, our cheerleaders, the members of the Kat Klub, are staging the first pep rally of the year Friday evening, at 7:15 P. M., in the old Chapel. The Kat Klub President, Constance Loiseux, plans to "start off in a big way" with the program she and her co-captain, Melva Fleishman, have arranged.

Freshmen will learn and upper-classmen will learn and relearn the college cheers and songs, new and old. The new cheerleaders and members of the Kat Klub, who are to be selected from the final try-outs, Thursday evening, will be introduced, and will take their part in the program.

New cheers, new songs, and new ways of cheering will be used. The new cheers are those selected from the cheer contest staged last year on campus.

Edward Griggs To Speak At People's University Meeting

Directors Announce New Choir Personnel

Thirty-six students have been selected from the seventy try-outs for the A Cappella Choir. The choir has been reduced in number this season in order to place more talent in the newly-formed Chapel Choir.

Professor Rowland, director of the A Cappella Choir, announces the Choir personnel as follows:

Elaine Duffy, Elaine Hay, Betty Layman, Helen Roudabush, Esther Whitney, Betty Alderfer, Pauline Beaver, Maxine Hutchinson, Frances Little, Betty White, Alice Banks, Charlotte Beam, Judith Nicely, Beth Reed, Charlotte Stutzman, man, Gladys Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Melva Fleishman, Jobie Hutchinson.

Bruce Briggs, Arant Heil, Glenn Holsinger, Robert Holsinger, Robert Malone, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, Richard Reed, Robert Brasher, Phillip Fletcher, Paul Klafel, Phillip Holsinger, Cassel Coffman, Harold Dimit, Richard Neikirk, and Paul Yoder.

Personnel for the Chapel Choir, an entirely new organization at Juniata, has been announced by the director, Prof. Donald S. Johnson. This choir will take no trips as does the A Cappella Choir, but will perform for various campus programs. Their main purpose

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Plans For Parent's Day

The Parents' Day Committee met in the Social Rooms on Thursday, September 26 at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose of formulating the complete program for the day.

With Dean J. Clyde Stayer presiding, many suggestions were made, among them; that due to crowded class conditions, only two classes were to be visited by parents, these being The Mind, Saturday 10:00 and Introduction to Philosophy, Saturday 11:00, which will move to Oller Hall at those times; and that parents are to be guests of the college for the luncheon, the football game, and the evening Oller Hall program.

The committee is composed of J. Clyde Stayer, chairman, Edith L. Spencer, Harold B. Brumbaugh, Francis J. Mathias, Mary Louise Griffith, Grace Landis, and Donald Miller.

Local Lions To Hear Dr. Siebert

Our own Dr. Siebert goes to the Huntingdon Lion's Club Friday night to give a talk which he had titled "Some Boys and Girls I Have Known". Considering his wide experience with young people, Dr. Siebert should have some interesting observations to make on his subject.

It is interesting to note that the title of Dr. Siebert's speech is a paraphrasing of Ernest Thompson Seton's well known book, "Some Wild Animals I Have Known." It might have significance but after all—who are we to judge?

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, renowned lecturer will speak in Oller Hall, Tuesday evening, October 8. His lecture on "Julius Caesar—Shakespeare's Study of the Citizen of the State" will open the second year of the People's University.

Dr. Griggs has lectured at Stanford and is now a professor of literature in New York University. This will be his third visit to the Juniata campus.

The People's University was organized on a suggestion of Dr. F. A. McKenzie, former professor of sociology and present Executive Secretary of the group. In the first full year of study many classics such as, *The Odyssey of Homer*, *The Book of Jeremiah*, *Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx*, *Machiavelli's The Prince*, *Plutarch's Lives*, and *Alice in Wonderland* were read.

Dr. C. N. Ellis, president, and Dr. Edgar Kiroacole, Education Department head, are directors of the People's University, along with the president of the county library, and other members of the Huntingdon county community. Among others on the Juniata faculty who assisted last year were Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, Miss Esther Doyle, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Dr. Kenneth Smoke and Dr. Herbert Zassenhaus.

In speaking of student interest, Dr. McKenzie has said, "college students don't think of education as a life long process." He pointed out the lack of interest in the People's University on the part of the students as evidence of the truth of this statement. Dr. McKenzie also declared that, "education doesn't really begin until we are out of college."

Referring to the college, Dr. McKenzie said that if the project proves successful it will be considered one of the large contributions of Juniata College to the community in the field of education off campus.

New Club To Discuss Political Controversies

Organization of a non-partisan Student Political Action Committee on campus is almost complete. Letters have been sent to the Veteran's Club, Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. requesting their complete cooperation in the project. The International Relations Club is the sponsoring organization, but as soon as the committee is organized, it will drop all formal relations with any one club and will seek a charter from the Senate as a completely independent group.

According to present plans the clubs mentioned above, along with IRC, will each select one vitally interested member to serve on the committee. At the first meeting of the four club representatives, three additional students will be asked to serve on the committee. A chairman and a secretary-treasurer will be elected by the group to serve one semester.

The objectives of the group will be: To promote political consciousness among the students of Juniata college.

To help students realize the duties of a good citizen.

To increase student participation in government through the use of the ballot, petition, and letters.

To support the United Nations, as a step in achieving world peace.

To help students become aware (Continued on page 4)

THE CROSS ROAD ARE YOU GUILTY?? TOMAHAWK

So I'm Told

by Fritz

RUGGED INDIVIDUALS

The So'm Told Home Making institution has issued a timely bulletin entitled "The Small Rug Menace", or "How Soon Will Your Leg Be Out of Splints?" This is the outgrowth of an idea cooked up in the somewhat watery head of our good friend, the Duke.

"The curious habit wives have of placing small, or throw rugs, hither and thither on highly polished floors at strategic points is creating a grave situation," quote 'he Duke. "A throw rug is so called, because it will throw a man faster than a rodeo steer. Nothing breaks up the calm and quiet of the home quite so quickly as to have a husband hit a small throw rug in high, go into a slip and give a correct imitation of Sonja Heine with a broken skate. A husband who suddenly finds himself flat on his back under the gate-leg table is likely to speak harshly to his loved ones just as soon as he returns to consciousness or a reasonably exact facsimile," vehemently concluded the Duke.

I certa lean toward his side of the argument, too, you see, because I can picture so vividly his predicament. For instance, the wife (and there will be wives, as long as men marry), will say by way of being helpful, "Oh, I s'p'ose you'd like it if we had sawdust on the floor?" It's not a bad idea at that, but can you make your wife believe it? Leave us face the facts; you can't. Some men have had very good results from wearing the climbing irons that telephone linemen use; this is more effective than strapping a roller skate to one's back. My own plan is striking in it's bold simplicity: I merely stand on one of the small rugs, and pole myself about the living room with a long car, singing "O Sole Mio" in a melodious bass. Neighbors come from miles around. Not only neighbors but policemen.

Progress

Jess Garber

Today, many people upon meeting an Einstein, Steinmetz, or a Gerald Darrow exclaim, "Why, he's just an ordinary person!" Tomorrow's intellectuals will bear no such taint of mediocrity. They will be easily distinguished from their more fortunate fellows.

The male of the species will sport a grinning Cro-Magnon visage, reminiscent of the days when he and his forebears held a "cheery smile and hello" in readiness for all they happened to meet. The brow will be considerably enlarged and perpetually wrinkled, as though by mental effort alone he were still trying to keep an untailored collegiate cap in place. The ears will protrude under the weight of an imaginary freshman handbook. The eyes will continually squint in an effort to distinguish upperclassmen, so that their owner 'may not precede' the rest of the anatomy will have suffered little, with the exception of the right hand, which will be held somewhat rigidly and slightly forward in readiness to salute any professor along the way.

The female will be a buck-toothed, stoop-shouldered, frowzy-headed, shambling wreck of an imitation of her ignorant but blissful sisters. The teeth will be a blunt reminder of the neglect when the only toothbrush was used to scrub the front steps. Placards, proclaiming violations of freshman regulations' will still weigh upon the conscience, if no longer the shoulders. Hair, after spending three months under a freshman dink will have failed to regain its former wave and luster. This matron will move with a jerky, ball-and-chain gait, still keeping feet that once trod forbidden paths from foundering completely in oversize cardboard shoes.

Darwin's "Descent of Man" has begun to make some sense after all!

Hallo—Everybody—Hallo!

One mile closer to the stars, I write from atop Oller Hall roof. It is from this vantage point that I have just spied four duty-bound "faculties" inspecting THE LODGE, leaving by the exit rather plainly marked—DO NOT WALK ON SANDED FLOORS! We need a course in reading, n'est ce pas?

Carlyle once said, "Thought will not work except in silence" and atop this beautifully macademized roof, one does not find it quiet. A survey of now common noises reveals some pleasant and others not-so-pleasant. Lois Tromm at one of the three organs, Ruth Rittenhouse attempting to play the other two at the same time. Professor Rowland has a score of sounds being emitted from our lovely "repainted" practice house. Also, we hear the phonograph from the room of Don Luck and Bob Brashear (at all hours), and Prof. Yoder singing as he hangs out the wash. (Dr. Crummy does not sing when he is assigned that job as a household chore for the day—he recites anatomy!)

Wait a minute, Tommy was just kicked from his pinnacle as he caught sight of two new couples approaching on horseback. That could only be the tell, lanky figure of Don Beachley with Betty Alderfer. Looks like High time for Jim Palmer, too.

COMPLAINT OF THE WEEK: (In behalf of the Postmasters)

No mail-call lines but plenty long are the ones waiting to see Charlotte—oops, I mean, get in the book store to see if Charlotte has any stamps for sale. Nice came, Charlotte, but back to Cumberland, we called it Post Office!

DEDICATION:

In loving memory of what was once the Browning Room, we do hereby dedicate this week's column. She was a lovely old room, and there remain with us fond memories of what she once was—alas and alack, she is gone, farewell old friend.

HAVE YOU EVLR SEEN:

Bob Stein and his '46 Chevy?
The New Hampshire blue-ribbon prize winner?

The Gray twins dress alike?
Bov. Wilson draining choice morsels from outside the first Brumbaugh windows?

Pro-f. Nell's many, many gray suits?
M. J. Amend's \$3.60 ringside seat in Oller Hall?

Tommy's conscience bothers him as he wonders just what did happen to Elvira, the J. C. cow. Elvira, wherever you are—please come home—we need you for: milk, butter, steaks, liver, glue!

Guess who was visiting J. C. over the week-end, and the fun we all had with our modest friend Richie (Chaplin is the last name—as if you didn't know). We all miss him very much. If only he would have brought his horn—we would have committed hari-kari!

Someone once said, "The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and for the most part, refuse to be written". Don't you believe it; in brief you have just passed over many of them although there are few more now hanging fire (in a large kettle between front steps and the Stone Church) over our huge open fire place. And I now can climb down from my nice roof tower and take a nap (with one eye open, of course). See you next week.

THOMAS

Chapel services at Juniata afford an opportunity for worship and are not intended as a social gathering. Hence, an attitude of reverence is necessary upon entering the service as well as throughout its entirety.

Admittedly, the large audience increases the opportunities for confusion and commotion. However, the service really begins when the first student enters the Hall, and his right to a worshipful atmosphere should be respected.

The organ music at the beginning and end of the service is a part of this atmosphere and not an attempt to drown out noise in the back of the Hall.

Perhaps some students feel that their devotional needs can be filled by means other than under the guidance of the morning's speaker and for this reason, the service depreciates into a painful period forced upon them by required attendance. This may result in using the time as an opportunity to read the mail or take a last minute glance at the lesson for the next class. Your Editor believes that these disinterested individuals do not realize that if the speaker's words had no meaning and value, he would not be there.

The sanctity of a church is observed by all thinking individuals. In a sense, any room devoted to the worship of God may be considered His House. Should we not exhibit this same spirit in our use of our chapel?

In Your Leasure

Your library has "fiction you will want to read". Or perhaps even read.

The principal attraction of fiction is the pleasure derived from reading it. Everyone enjoys reading about experiences of fictional characters; people for whom they need not feel compassion or pity, although a sympathetic outlook certainly does not detract from the pleasure of reading fiction.

Worth-while fiction is certainly beneficial. Your library has examples of this fiction from practically every country and every phase of civilization. De Maupassant, Hugo, Rolland, with his Jean Christophe, present a commendable cross section of French literature. The Brontes, Eliot, Hardy, Kipling, and Dickens all represent England, each in his special field of interest. Cervantes' Don Quixote exemplifies the famous picturesque novels of Spain. Scandinavian field is represented here by Undset and Lagerlof. Irving, Hawthorne, Twain, Cather, Dreiser are fairly representative of the American literature. Because American material is perhaps of more interest to this group, it may be well to mention Lewis, Ferber, Sinclair, Steinbeck, and Hemingway.

In fiction one finds material concerning almost every phase of life. Authors, as Galsworthy and Glasgow, seek to bring about reforms or point out the wrongs which should be righted. Some, Hergesheimer and Conrad, for example, offer adventure and romance not likely to be met in everyday life. Still others use historical events as the background for their novels. Novels and stories of atmosphere, such as those of Poe and Bronte, prove interesting to many readers.

One should not read fiction to the exclusion of biographies, histories, cur-

THE CHURCH—Floyd McDowell

Christ founded the Church. Men did not invent it. They have used it and misused it for various purposes, but Christ founded it for Himself. It is His own institution; not a political reform organization, not an ethical club, not a social reform organization but it exists for one purpose only: to hold Christ before the people.

The Church is a witness bearing institution to Christ, to keep him before the minds of men, not one of authority to compel men to live up to His teachings. Christ Himself, not the Church, is the transforming power in men's lives. To do His work in men's hearts, He must be often in men's minds. The mission of the Church is to keep the people informed and reminded of Christ.

Meeting together frequently in the name of Christ to honor Him and learn of Him is its method. This is a wise and efficient way of propagating an idea. If the people of any community who are interested in any particular

idea meet together frequently in the interest of the idea, it will soon become part of the community life. So to perpetuate Christ's work, God did not depend on the Bible alone. He founded an organization whose business it is to call the people's attention to the story contained in the Bible: an organization which has as its essential theme, assembly. The word Church means congregation—those who come together.

The frequency of meeting, God himself planned: weekly—Sunday—The Lord's Day. Christ gave us Sunday; it exists to help the Church function. The world has ordinary activities of life.

If at this appointed time, before a listening and waiting world all Christian people would faithfully assemble themselves together in their churches, giving heed to the message of Christ, His idea would be done, His influence would prevail.

INTRODUCING

Margaret Roop

Just in case some of you don't already know the exuberant president of the Juniata College Senate, and we deem such a possibility highly unlikely, the remarks that follow may serve as an introduction and give some small insight into why and how she ticks.

Glenora (oops, pardon us, Nory) Edwards was born one happy day in Nanty Glo, Pa. She romped thru a full and eventful high school career and was "present and accounted for" when diplomas were presented in May 1943. When we say that her high school life was a busy one, we are not exaggerating but judge for yourself from the following impressive list of activities: Editor of the yearbook, president of the News Club, president of Student Council, member of the debating team and various and sundry other activities of varying importance.

At this point we asked a leading question—viz. "What made you decide on Juniata? Answer: I'm not sure. I guess I first thought about it when a representative of the college came to Nanty Glo to give a scholarship test."

When Nory graduates this spring, her diploma will probably say that she was a liberal arts major—says she, "Goodness knows what I am."

After Juniata is just a memory, Nory hopes to go to Library School and work for a degree in Library science. We asked what her vocational plans were and she laughingly replied, "That's a

good question. I'd like to know too." At the present time she is doing student teaching in the history department of the local high school.

Besides her duties as president of the Senate Nory works as a library assistant, is literary editor of the Alfarata and serves on the W. A. A. cabinet. In her Sophomore year she was president of her class and last year she was Chairman of Freshmen and Editor of the yearbook.

She has spent two summers in Tarentum where she lived with her sister and worked for Pittsburgh Plate Glass—didn't "anything and everything".

Nory seemed anxious to tell us of the movement which has as its slogan, "Juniata in the White House in '64." The seeds of the plan were sown last year when a new political party was formed by the girls in 4th Founders. The party, known as the Y. W. P. S. (we were unable to learn the significance) has had opposition from only one quarter—our old friend Ben Lavey. We have a sneaking suspicion that Nory had ulterior motives in telling us this. Could be that she saw a good chance for some free publicity but for what its worth you may have it, dear reader.

Of one thing we are sure—we're glad to represent from Juniata happened to sit in Nanty Glo because it would be hard to imagine Juniata College without a Nory Edwards.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR	JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
NEWS EDITORS	PAULINE HOKE, '47 JESSE GARBER, '49
FEATURES EDITOR	CHARLOTTE BEAM, '48
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	RUTH STEELE, '48
SPORTS EDITORS	VIVIAN SOUDER, '48 RALPH HARRITY, '47
PHOTOGRAPHER	PAUL YODER, JR., '47
ADVERTISING MANAGER	EUGENE ANKENY, '49
CIRCULATION MANAGER	FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Juniata Tackles Westminster In Away Opener; Snider Confident

The Westminster "Titans" under coach "Pappy" Washabaugh will be the Indians first opponent Saturday as Juniata officially starts her six-game schedule after a four-year lay-off. Located in New Wilmington, Pa., the Titans boast this year of having plenty of rugged material especially on the line. Although no figures are available it is rumored that we will be outweighed on both the line and backfield. However, "Mike" Snider remains confident of the Indians chances.

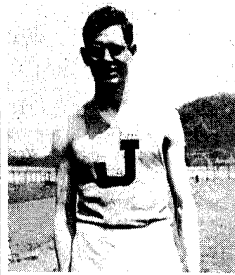
Depending mostly on power plays Westminster will have the experience of one game under their belts—a tie with Slippery Rock State Teachers (0-0). "Mike" doesn't know how many boys will make the trip but he has released a tentative list of players who

might draw starting assignments.

Backs might be selected from a group including "Chuck" Bargerstock, Bill Sherry, Ken Grote, Don Everhart, Jim Kaufman, and Ken Houk. The line, a rough and ready one, will include Bernie Kyper, Bill Wilson, Mat Hiney, "Deacon" Reed, Dick Stever, Jim Ritchey, Alan Fletcher, Bryson Gray, Joe Mastropietro, and Ed Wentzler. Nothing is definite however, and at least seven freshmen might get the call.

This game Saturday, will act as a "leaner" in that the winner will have the edge on the series. Both the Indians and the Titans have won two each. Average weight of the Indians is 170; Average height 5'10"; average age 21 (three more than the average age in 1942).

Leads Team



DICK GROTE

A big feature on Parents' Day will be a cross-country race in which Dick Grote, Clyde Mellinger, Bob Dufton, and Frank Bird will compete against harrisers from Albright.

"TOWEL TALK"

Well, Sports Fans, the long awaited has come at last—that first game of the 1946 football season with Westminster. As some of you know, the Titans tied Slippery Rock State Teachers College last Saturday by the score of 0-0, and as most of our state school teams are fairly good, we can expect nothing less than a royal battle this Saturday.

However, the boys look to be in good shape and, if the scrimmages are any means of predicting the teams success, I believe that the Indians are slated for a win! The coaches are optimistic—this page is optimistic—Let's all be optimistic and show the team we're right with them!

As far as I can gather, no starting line-up will be selected until well on the end of the week—likewise a captain. It is quite possible that with the wealth of material available, quite a number of the team will see action. But whether on the bench or in the game, you're still a member of the team, and the editor makes this parting statement to you all—"Make this first one good!"

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Gerry Rupert, cage star of the 1944 season is back on campus as is "Fuzz" Eisenhart, cage star and former baseball manager. —Donovan Beachley managed the 1944 cage team. —Leon "Salty" Gottschall ex '46, now at Susquehanna will play against us on Homecoming. Salty played guard on the '42 grid team.

Girls' hockey stars who will be available this season include Nory Edwards, Ruth Rittenhouse, Viv Souder, Dot Belz, Elaine Hay, and Charlotte Beam.

APOLOGY

Juniata College has never beaten either Lebanon Valley or Albright as not stated in last week's "Towel Talk". We hope, however, that the past will not repeat itself this year and that I can retract this apology.

MANAGERS

Always "On the ball" are the grid managers or errand boys for the squad. Head manager this year is Paul Kleffel. Assisting him are Bill Kitchen, Jim Beard, and Jim Brumbaugh.

FIDELIGHTS

PLANS are being formulated for the "J" Club banquet to be held Oct. 26. President Jim Rutledge is appointing committees and the outlook is for a huge success. —Jim Herron, ex '45 former grid star of '41 and '42 was on campus recently as was George Hoffman ex '46 now at Pitt. —Fred Bayer has gone to Valley Forge Army Hospital in connection with disposition of injuries received while in action with the 76th Division in the E. T. O.

INTRODUCING

Bill Engle, our new head of publicity who is seen a lot lately down on the practice field gathering dope. Essential to sports in a college is good publicity, and Bill has what it takes. Here's our support, Bill, and here's to a big year of sports publicity at Juniata!

GAME ROOM

This year the social committee is planning to reorganize and restock the game room which is located in the rear of Founder's Chapel. A second ping-pong table will be repaired and new paddles will be bought.

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, a member of the committee, will be in charge and any suggestions as to what sort of games would be best adaptable to the rooms should be addressed to her.

THE HIKE

Although I might be operating in "Tommy's" territory the hike last Saturday deserves mention as a success on the social calendar. The W. A. A. came through in fine style and as for the hikers—I'll bet that for some it was the first bit of real exercise in months. For confirmation as to weary "dogs"—see Kleffel.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Some of you old-timers have probably been wondering why this page has so much more news and stuff in it is compared to last year's abbreviated columns. The answer is simple—No advertisements. However, next week you will again know what "Thriller-Killer" will be shown at the movies on Saturday nights by looking at this page.

And so it's so long until next week (eagerly awaiting those ads as my arm is about ready to fall off) when I'll be back with the story of how the Titans got scalped (I hope).

RALPH HARRITY

Smaltz Outlines Sports Hi-Lights

by DORIS

It is Juniata's purpose to urge all girls to participate in one or more sports. This idea is carried out mainly by the Women's Athletic Association. Their motto speaks for this program: "A girl for every sport, and a sport for every girl." Vivian Souder, president, predicts a bigger and better year for women's sports, especially in the field of intramurals.

This year is already in full swing with regular hockey practice being held every day at 4 o'clock. All novices and other players are building up their health, pep, and enthusiasm. These girls practice drives, dribbling, passing, and running around the field. The climax is the Soph-Fresh hockey game, Homecoming Day, October 26. This is the annual game in which the sophs trim the frosh.

Besides the scheduled game, there will also be intramural teams from each class. Games will be scheduled for 4:30 in the afternoon. This will enable all the girls to have fair chance for practice and actual participation. To spur the players on, it has been announced by the Athletic Council that hockey charms will be presented to the winning eleven!

To augment the sports program there will also be intramural teams in volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Just as charms will be presented to the winning hockey team, charms will also be given to the participants in these other main sports. Then, too, the Athletic Council will award chenille "J"s to the W. A. A. girls who meet the specified requirements of three-semester membership, participation in at least two major sports (hockey, basketball, and baseball), and being an active sports' enthusiast.

Throughout the year special Play Days with other colleges will be planned, and also the annual Juniata All Sports Day. Fresh are urged to become athletically minded by their regular gym classes and a special invitation to show class spirit by participating in the intramural contests.

So it's all out for women's sports at J. C.

J.C. Squaws Rally As Hockey Season Opens

Pull out the hockey sticks, rub down those leg muscles and have your shin guards ready—hockey season has opened on Juniata's campus. As cooler weather seems to finally invade this area, the Juniata squaws are eager to keep their blood warm by daily skirmishes on the hockey field.

The first practice for the season was held Monday when about thirty-five girls representing all four classes, gathered on the hockey field. Mrs. William Smaltz, our able coach, has begun teaching the fundamental points of the sport to those for whom the game is new. At the same time, some of the older members are practicing stick work and building up some "wind".

Although we have no intercollegiate schedule, our intramural program should be able to incite the same spirit and afford the same excitement as competition with other college teams. A regular schedule of games is being made in which each class will play an equal amount of games so as to be able to name the final victor and J. C. hockey champs for 1946.

The freshmen as usual are well represented with both eager learners as well as weathered veterans. Who their leaders will be is still uncertain, although as prediction, Gladys Clemens seems to be an able handler of her stick as well as a fast mover.

The Sophmores who played hard last year are out to prove themselves hockey champs as well as basketball champs. Since it will be between the Sophs and the Freshmen on Homecoming we should see some hard playing from both teams. Mary Muller and Mary Lou Cannon are both valuable back fielders with Betty Alderfer keeping the ball moving goalward.

The Juniors, defending champs, insist that upperclassmen can hold a team together. With an experienced team and the usual spirit they, too, are determined to make the going hard.

How the Seniors will turn out is always a question but if some of their able players return this year they too will add competition to the fray.

Editors' Powow On Sports Talk

A pep rally will be held this Friday in the Old Chapel at 7:15. Connie Leisewaux, head cheerleader, will be in charge. Let's have a turnout and show the team that the student body is not to be found wanting in school spirit!

Pro football after a long lay-off in this area has been resumed up at Altoona by the recent formation of the Altoona "Mountaineers". Sparked by such former A. H. S. stars as Gutschal, De Flavianna, Colombia, Rutala, Russo and Dickey; Joe and Ricco De Piro, Knabel, Sicola, and Gatsche from Altoona Catholic; the Ammerman boys from Tyrone; and Joe Stofko and Lloyd Ickes, former Penn State stars, the Mountaineers have a total of one win and two losses so far. Games are staged at the Cricket Field in Altoona or at Cresson when Sunday Games are played.

WANTED:

A campus barber who can provide all of these things: (1) courteous and efficient service, (2) A good grade of barbering, (3) Charge less than the current price.

We will provide a barber's chair in the basement of Cloisters.

With the possibility that the Gym will be vacated very shortly, Phys. Ed. classes will begin for Freshmen as a required activity. Also, we can expect prospective basketball candidates to start getting the dribble in shape in preparation for the first call sometime in November. Former cage stars on campus include Dante Restuccia, "Fuzzy" Eisenhart, Ken Grote, Sam Hastings, Gerry Ruppert, Jack Walters and Ray Clapperton.

More members are needed for the Band. If you play any kind of musical instrument and are interested, contact Prof. Scholl or Prof Rowland.

And here's a tip about Homecoming for you Freshmen. A traditional event on campus, it is a time when the Sophs and the Frosh "have it out" literally, in all sorts of events; the more important of course being the annual football game for the men, and the hockey game for the women. What happens the night before is anybody's guess but perhaps Otis Jefferson can give you some more light on the subject. At any rate, events this year should prove highly interesting to all concerned.

The grid team will entrain for New Wilmington Friday afternoon. The pep rally will be held with team in absentia. Ben Lavey will fill in as grid captain on the program!

Keep October 19th, and November 2nd, As Open Dates On Your Social Schedule

FLASH

Because Westminster is anticipating an overflow crowd for the Juniata game, they have moved the location of the tilt to nearby Farrell Stadium in Farrell. Time of game is 2:30 P. M.

Good Food Means Good Health
FISHER'S RESTAURANT

HIXSON'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Kodak Developing—Framing
Giftware, etc.
Union National Bank Building

Crusaders Win

Susquehanna defeated C. C. N. Y. last Saturday by a score of 13-7, to gain commanding prestige in the East as a strong small school on the grid. Our opponent on the 26th, the Crusaders will probably go all out against the Indians in revenge for former defeats. Jim Peters, an Altoona boy and former Crusader will be in action again for the "Reds."

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the famous College of the Pacific mentor, always has a few tricks up his sleeve for special delivery to the Indians so we can expect a good game.

Grid Program Staff

Announcement was made today concerning the staff of the grid programs, the "Papoose" and "Indian" publications, sponsored by the "J" Club. Ralph Harrity will serve as editor, Dante Restuccia as advertising manager, and Clyde Mellinger as circulation manager. The publications will publicize both the Parents' Day and Homecoming football games and will be sold as programs. They will be the first of such issues since 1942.

Paul Yoder, Jr. will serve in the capacity of photographer while Bill Engle, public relations director will act as faculty adviser for the staff.

Faculty Members Resides At New Club, Other Places Near Campus

Changes in appointments to the faculty and completion of the Faculty Club House have caused several changes in the location of the faculty in private homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Tobias F. Henry have moved from 1822 Moore Street to 1426 Oneida Street. Their former residence is now being occupied by Professor and Mrs. Robert C. Miller and, temporarily, by Dr. Dorothy J. Fulmer.

At 1700 Mifflin Street where Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smoke previously lived, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend and Mr. and Mrs. William Smaltz are now residing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engle and Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Seibert have taken abode in the Mission House.

Occupant of apartments in the Faculty Club House are Miss Margaret F. McCrimmon, Miss Esther M. Doyle, Mrs. Sarah S. Hettinger, Miss Jane Miller, and Miss Rhoda Metz. Miss Lois B. Williams is temporarily residing in the guest room of "1630".

Another of the temporarily located professors is Dr. Raymond I. Davis, Jr. who lives in the home of Mrs. Frank Barnish on Thirteenth Street. He, however, plans to move into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmert Swigart in the near future.

Professor and Mrs. Wilbur H. Neff are located at 1800 Moore Street while three other newly appointed members of the faculty, Miss Katherine E. Hobbie, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, and Professor Howard C. Wilson have rooms in the Infirmary, Women's Residence Hall, and Men's Residence Hall, respectively.

Shull Lists Plans For Camera Club Meeting

President Ernest Shull of the Campus Camera Club announced that the club will meet in the Photo Lab, beside the Postoffice, at 8:00 p. m. this Friday evening.

The club is an organization of amateur photographers formed last year when the room now used as a darkroom was made available by the college. This room is supplied with a moderate amount of equipment belonging to the club and individual members, and is available for use by club members under the supervision of the darkroom committee, governing body of the club.

It is possible for members to do their own photo-finishing and to offer this service on a limited scale to other students. Those interested in securing prints of campus events, will in many cases, find them available upon request to the club.

Meetings of the club will be chiefly in the form of demonstrations and illustrated lectures by members and other photographers. The officers hope to obtain a collection of commercial salon prints for exhibition, and to sponsor a student print contest during the year.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Double Horror Show
"THE SHE WOLF OF LONDON"
and
"THE CAT CREEPS"

SATURDAY

Eddie Albert — Fay Marlowe
in
"A RENDEZVOUS WITH ANNIE"
and
A Maana Color Production
"MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Margaret O'Brien — Lewis Stone
Lionel Barrymore — Edw. Arnold
"Three Wise Fools"

Moonlight Hikers Visit Flagpole Hill

Saturday night, September 28 at 7:30 p. m., the W. A. A. sponsored their moonlight hike. The hikers met in front of Founders Hall from where they were led through the brambles and briars of wooded paths to a place near Flagpole Hill by Carolyn Hess.

A program was presented, consisting of a trio of three sophomore girls; Betty Alderfer, Helen Roudabush, and Betty Anne Thomas who sang JAPANESE ANDMAN, and SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY; a humorous reading by Alice Banks; accordion selections, REPAPAZ BAND MARCH, and MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL by Geraldine High; and group singing, led by Betty White who also acted as mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments were served after which the students followed a new path back to the college.

Chem Club Organized With Davis Advising

With a meeting on Oct. 2, the Chemistry students of Juniata College have ushered in the Chemistry Club. This club has not been in operation since before the war but under the leadership of Professor Davis, it is hoped to once again promote fellowship and interest in the field of Chemistry.

The nucleus of the organization will be Chemistry students who are affiliated with the American Chemical Society and other advanced Chemistry students. According to Professor Davis, the purpose of the club will be to foster an interest in the science of Chemistry as well as provide a social outlet for the members.

Meetings will probably be monthly with student participation. Here's a chance for all you inmates of Science Hall to get together and have a lot of fun as well as accomplish something worthwhile. So how about all advanced Chemistry students making a special effort to attend the first meeting?

SHOP
FUGG & EDMONDS
McCall & Simplicity
Patterns

Quality Shoes for
Over a Century—

SHOES — HOSIERY
WESTBROOK'S
515 Washington St.

Frosh Meet With Advisors During Freshman Week

This year, as in previous years, every Freshman student as well as each new transfer student has a member of the Faculty as an advisor. The Faculty members and his or her advisees met sometime during Freshman Week and many planned social get-togethers later on. Any problems, social or curricular, may be brought to the advisor, by the Freshman student.

The following is a list of faculty advisors:

Miss Lillian Evans, Mrs. Betty Smaltz, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer, Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Miss Esther Doyle, Miss Opal Stech, Miss Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Sara Hettinger, Miss Lois Williams, Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Prof. Jack E. Oller, Phillip M. Snider, Dr. Tobias F. Henry, Prof. William Neff, Dr. Earl Seibert, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Prof. Harry H. Nye, Prof. Paul R. Yoder, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, Prof. Charles L. Rowland, Dr. Homer Will, Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, Prof. Howard Wilson, Prof. Robert Miller, and Dr. Raymond Davis.

Rutledge Selected 'J' Club President

On Tuesday October 1st, the ever popular J-Club of Juniata once again came into active existence. With the large number of letter-men returning to campus, the J-Club resumed activities after a three and a half year lull caused by the war.

In the initial meeting the twenty-two members present, unanimously voted to retain Jim Rutledge as President. At the last election, officers of the club were Percy Blough as Vice-President and Ralph Harritt as Secretary and Treasurer. Characteristic of the cooperation and union with which the club intends to function is the fact that all the officers were unanimously elected to their respective offices.

This year new members were admitted to the club without the usual initiating procedures. The reason for this was that only four of the twenty-two members were members of the J-Club from previous years. However, future hopefuls won't be "let off so easy."

The event of the year, the big J-Club banquet will be held this year on Homecoming week-end, October 26. In previous years the Country Club has been the site for the J-Club banquet but at the present there is some doubt about the availability of the Country Club. In any event, the members expect this banquet to have all the color and entertainment that highlighted those of yester year.

Among the many activities that are to be undertaken by the J-Club this year is the publication of "The Indian", the Blue and Gold football program.

Vaughn's
Floral Shoppe
Next to Clifton Theatre
Phone 1147
W. Telegraph Flowers

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Friday, October 4, there will be room to room pick-up and delivering of cleaning and pressing at Cloister, Sherwood Lodge, and Founders Hall between 9:00 and 11:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. We give 48 hr. service on standard garments guaranteed, at no additional cost over downtown prices.

RICHARD BERGSTRESSER
Geiger House

Annual Fall Faculty Reception Held In Library; President and Mrs. Ellis Heads Receiving Line

Out Of State Students Visit Mountain Areas

For the past few weeks, many out-of-state freshman girls have been enjoying short trips under the guidance of Miss Edith Spencer. On these, they have the privilege of seeing the local points of interest in the Huntingdon valley.

It has been customary for Miss Spencer to take all freshman girls from states other than Pennsylvania for a ride through the mountains surrounding the college. The girls also have the opportunity to climb a fire tower and observe the country in which they are living during the months spent at Juniata.

In this way, the girls become acquainted with a small part of this state and also know more about Huntingdon and its vicinities other than the college campus itself.

Drama Enthusiasts

(Continued from Page 1)

"Assured, she'll bring us through with flying colors."

The "big wheels" of the Masque are: president, Robert Myers; vice-president, William Fegan; secretary, Jane Reidenbaugh; and treasurer, Eugene Ankeny.

Thursday night we shall be on display for all those who are "window-hopping" around for a good club to join. You are sincerely welcome to drop in and give us. (Watch the bulletin board for further details.)

Choir Personnel

(Continued from page one)

is to sing at the morning chapel service, though occasionally, they will entertain for non-religious functions. Prof. Johnson is planning to have Miss Esther Doyle, Instructor in English and Elementary Education, assist the choir in presenting a Nativity Play at a Sunday Afternoon Vesper Service.

The choir will practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Personnel:

SOPRANO—Myrna Ankeny, Geraldine High, Miriam Kenny, Jane Laufer, Betty Miller, Gwendolyn Nyce, Mary Ritchey, and Edwarda Skelly.

ALTO—Ann Brumbaugh, Mary Brumbaugh, Katherine Long, Elma Stine, Lois Tromm.

TENOR—Albert Guyer, Donald Holsopple, Walter Kenny, Donald Luke, Cornelius Strittmatter and Jay Walker.

BASS—William Fegan, Gerald Rupert, Paul Moyer, Luke Shuler and Donald Norris.

Firelighting Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

Kiracofe, pres. of the Women Day Students, will light the fire with a taper. A double trio of girls, Betty Layman, Pauline Beaver, and Miriam Dickey, and Esther Whitney, Betty Alderfer, and Maxine Hutchinson will sing a song on Fire and Blue Juniata, and Dorothy Belz will give a reading on Fire. All participants of the program will be in costume.

The Faculty Reception, first formal occasion of the new college year, was held last Friday evening, September 27, 1946 in the Carnegie Library.

Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kiracofe, and Miss Lillian Evans formed the receiving line to greet the students as they entered the library.

The library was decorated with large bouquets of fall flowers. Piano and violin music was provided throughout the evening by Katherine Turner and Glenn Cave.

This annual get-together of students and faculty is designed primarily to aid the new students in becoming acquainted with their professors and classmates. The Big Brothers and Sisters bring their Little Brothers and Sisters and thus the new Freshmen get to know their teachers outside of the classroom.

The committee that planned the reception was composed of Dean Edith Spencer, Miss Francis Mathias, Miss Lillian Evans, Professor Herman Scholl, Miss Esther Doyle, and Dr. Dorothy Fulmer.

Student Political Club

(Continued from page 1)

of the economic, social, and political causes of war and to work to remove these causes.

To encourage freedom of religion, speech, press, and assembly. To support worthwhile projects at home and abroad which will aid in bringing to reality the principle of freedom from war.

This year, as in previous years, Faculty members, and his or her advisees, met sometime during Freshman Week and many planned social get-togethers later on. Any problems, social or curricular, may be brought to the advisor, by the Freshman student.

GRAND

FR. - SAT. - OCT. 4, 5
JOHNNY WIESMULLER

in
"SWAMP FIRE"

and
TOM CONWAY

in
"THE FALCON'S ALIBI"

MON. - TUES. - WED.
DANNY KAYE

in
(In Technicolor)

Coming Soon—
"THE STRANGER"
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MILLERS present

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Seven stirring marches and a fine arrangement of the National Anthem and America.

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

Work On Annual Begins As Editor Strittmatter Appoints Alfarata Staff

Cornelius Strittmatter, editor of the 1947 Alfarata has announced his staff. They are Jack Shuck, business manager; Glenora Edwards, literary editor; Robert Meyers, art editor; Beverly Warner, photographic editor; Harry Ball and Paul Yoder Jr., photographers; Dorothy Belz, layout editor; and Betty Alderfer, assistant layout editor.

According to Mr. Strittmatter, all phases of the yearbook are emerging from the planning stage. In connection with this, the editor announces that the photographer from Merin Studios, Philadelphia, will be on campus the week of October 26 to take individual, group, and campus pictures.

In keeping with the increased enrollment, this year's Alfarata will be larger, contain more cuts and more descriptive material than the yearbook of the recent war years.



CORNELIUS STRITTMATTER

Plans Revealed For Homecoming Oct. 26

Homecoming this year will be held October 26, as a separate event from Parents' Day, with which it has been combined for the past three years.

All classes will be cancelled on Saturday morning in order that the traditional hockey and touch football games between the freshmen and sophomores can be played. The main event of the afternoon will be the Juniata-Susquehanna football game. Contrary to former practice, there will be no open house in the dormitories that afternoon, although the Faculty Club, formerly known as 1630, will be open to Women's League representatives Saturday morning.

Other events scheduled will be the Alumni Council Meeting Friday evening, the luncheon Saturday to which trustees and Women's League Chapter representatives have been invited, the J Club banquet, and an entertainment in Oller Hall in the evening, the nature of which is not yet known.

Plans for the day have been made by a committee composed of Harold B. Brumbaugh, J. Clyde Stayer, Edith L. Spencer, Frances J. Mathias, Mary Louise Griffith, Grace Landis, Donald Miller, and Jane Reidenbaugh.

Coming Up

OCTOBER 11	
Y. W. C. A. Meeting	Library
10:00 P.M.	
OCTOBER 12	
Albright Football Game	College Field
2:30 P.M.	
Randolph Singers	Oller Hall
8:15 P.M.	
OCTOBER 14	
Choir Practice	Stone Church
7:30 P.M.	
OCTOBER 15	
Volunteers	Old Chapel
7:10 P. M.	
OCTOBER 16	
Y. M. C. A. Meeting	"Y" Club Room
7:30 P. M.	

College Plans Special Program For Annual Parents' Day, October 12

Seniors Prepare For Saturday Nite Party

Jack Shuck, president of the senior class, has announced that the senior class party will be held October 19. Since the seniors have been requested to give only one party, it is expected that they will make the most of this last opportunity to give Juniata an evening of social activity which will not soon be forgotten. Although the theme for the party has not yet been disclosed, plans have been underway for almost a week. Something unusual and clever along an attractive line has been promised.

Serving on the various committees for the party are: entertainment, Catherine Turner, chairman, Betty White, Mary Jane Amend, Karl Bombaugh, and Ross Bierley; decorations, Gladys Johnson, chairman, Neldelores Bressler, Glenora Edwards, Percy Blough, Richard Frick, William Diehm, Fred Wells, Paul Yoder, Jr.; refreshments, Betty Miller, chairman, Martha Dilling, Albert Glasgow, Mildred Grimes, Joan Rinehart; clean-up, Raymond Curanzy, chairman, Dante Restuccia, Richard Grote, George Gardner, Charles Bargerstock.

Beachley Appointed Business Manager

Donovan R. Beachley Jr., a physics major of Hagerstown, Maryland, has been appointed business manager of the Juniatian, completing the staff in all departments.

Mr. Beachley, who is a returned veteran from the Navy, left the campus in June of 1944. During his stay in the Navy, he attended Radar school, graduating with the 'highest scholastic average' of his class. His standing was one of the highest of those graduating from such schools in the United States. After serving for a period as an instructor, he was discharged with the rating of A. E. T. M. 2/C.

Previous to his entrance into the service, Mr. Beachley was the assistant business manager of the Juniatian and manager of the baseball and basketball teams. He is at present an active member of the "T" Club and Veteran's Club.



Randolph Singers Appear Saturday

The Randolph Singers, a musical group devoting itself to the presentation of the Madrigal, will appear at Juniata College Saturday, October 12, as a feature of Parent's Day.

This group, composed of Mimi Lawrence, soprano, Anna Louise Kautz, soprano, Mildred Greenburg, contralto, Saki Smith, tenor, Bert Spero, bass, with David Randolph as director, presents a program of music written for unaccompanied voices. All the songs are sung in their original language and the texts usually deal with love, nature, or philosophy.

This type of music was very popular in Elizabethan England and the repertoire of the Randolph Singers includes works of the English madrigalists, Morley, Wilbye, Byrd, Dowland, and others plus compositions by such masters as Monteverdi, Lassus, Verchi, and LeJeune. These singers also present some compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and the folk songs of various nations.

Each member of the Randolph Singers is a musician in his own right. Several noted pianists are represented in the group, while Miss Greenberg is a member of the Hunter College faculty. Mr. Randolph, the director, is a music consultant to the U.S. Government, Department of State, International Broadcasting Division.

Pep Rally Sparks 1st Home Football Game

The Albright football game this Saturday will be the first home football game Juniata has had since the fall of '42, and in preparation for it, the Kat Klub is planning a good old fashioned Pep Rally for the night before the game, Friday, Oct. 11. Beginning at 7:15 the student body will meet in the gym where a brief session of cheering will be held. Then, led in marching by the Juniata Band, the entire group will parade by a round-about route to the band members for their part in making the send off last Friday to the Westminster game a real success. She asks that the same spirit and cooperation be shown for this Pep Rally and that the cheering sections "back the fellows with real pep".

The program for Parents' Day next Saturday, October 12, is as follows:

9:00 A.M.—Registration	Founders Chapel
10:00 A.M.—Visitation of class, "The Mind", Prof. Seibert	Oller Hall
11:00 A.M.—Visitation of class, "Introduction to Philosophy", Prof. Neff	Oller Hall
11:30-1:00 P.M.—Buffet Luncheon	Dining Room
1:30-2:00 P.M.—Open House	
2:30 P.M.—Football—Juniata vs. Albright—Parents' Day Program between halves	
8:15 P.M.—Randolph Singers	Oller Hall

Parents will be guests of the college for the luncheon, the football game, and the evening Oller Hall program. Tickets will be provided for the luncheon and the game. The college is able to serve meals to the parents for the Saturday luncheon only. Also the crowded residence hall conditions will make it impossible to provide accommodations for over-night lodging for parents.

The Parents' Day program between the halves of the football game will be limited to a message over the public address system from a student representative and a response from a representative of the parents. Dean Stayer will select the student and Harold Brumbaugh, the parent.

A room contest will be conducted again this year. Awards will be given in this manner: To the Women's Residence Hall—\$5.00 each to the roommates who occupy a double room; \$5.00 to a girl living in a single room. In the Men's Residence Hall—\$5.00 each to men occupying a double room in Clister; \$5.00 to a man living in a single room in the Lodge. The awards will be based on:

(1.) Originality of room plan. (2) Neatness and attractiveness. (3) Adaptability to given physical limitations. (4) Suitability and utility values.

The sub-committee for Parents' Day is: Registration—Daphne Rudy; Reception—Mary Louise Griffith, Chairman, Miss Edith L. Spencer; Luncheon—Miss Frances J. Mathias; Open House—Grace Landis, Donald Miller.

Senate Calls For Club Constitutions

The Student Senate met in the Faculty Room Friday evening, October 4, to discuss campus needs and activities.

Mary Louise Griffith, chairman of general activities, reminds all clubs that an organization whose constitution is not in the Senate files will not be recognized. The following are urged to submit a constitution to her immediately: Band, Orchestra, Ministerium, Y.M.C.A., French Club, Spanish Club, Scapel and Probe, "T" Club, Chemistry Club and the Veteran's Club.

Upon a suggestion from the Senate, the administration is placing pencil sharpeners on the first floor of Students' Hall, and at other accessible points. There will also be a new drinking fountain installed in the Women's Residence Hall.

The Senate has authorized Grace Landis and Donald Miller, House chairmen, to select magazines and a newspaper for the Social Rooms.

Students Begin Fall Teaching

Dr. Edgar S. Kircacofe announces that there are ten student teachers this semester, seven teaching in the Huntingdon High School, and the other three holding positions while they do their student teaching. The first seven will have completed their teaching this semester; whereas, the other three will be finished in six or eight weeks.

The seven teaching in Huntingdon and the subjects they teach are Ray Clapperton, social studies; William Norris, social studies; Glenora Edwards, social studies; Edward Angeny, social studies; Neldelores Bressler, English; Arvilla Knuth, English; and Fred Wells, science.

The other three include Clarence Smitley, who is teaching at McVeytown; Ellis VanOrman, at Robertsdale; and Anna Jean Smith, at Woodbury, Pennsylvania.

LISTENING HOUR PROGRAM

OCT. 13, 1946

L'Arliesienne Suite No. 1 Bizet
Piano Concerto in D Minor
MacDowell
1812 Overture Tchaikovsky

Faculty Committees And Chairmen Announced For Coming School Year

Students are urged to take advantage of the counselling offered by the faculty in the different fields according to the student's interests.

The different committees are:

CURRICULUM: Edgar S. Kircacofe, chairman, Harold C. Binkley, Homer C. Will, Pressley L. Crummy, Secretary.
STUDENT COUNSELLING: J. Clyde Stayer, chairman, Harold C. Binkley, Harold B. Brumbaugh, Pressley L. Crummy, Edgar S. Kircacofe, Earl W. Seibert, Edith L. Spencer.

LIBRARY: Lillian M. Evans, chairman, Norman J. Brumbaugh, Earl Dubbel, Dorothy J. Fulmer, Katherine E. Hobble, J. Robert Miller, Jack E. Oller.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Edith L. Spencer, chairman, Edgar S. Kircacofe, Betty

Smaltz, J. Clyde Stayer.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Jack E. Oller, chairman, Edgar S. Kircacofe, Betty Smaltz, P. M. Snider.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES: Wilbur H. Neff, chairman, Tobias F. Henry, H. H. Nye, Charles L. Rowland, Paul R. Yoder.

PUBLICATIONS: Harold C. Binkley, chairman, Harold B. Brumbaugh, A. William Engel.

PUBLIC EVENTS: Donald S. Johnson, chairman, Esther M. Doyle, Mary Ruth Myers, Charles L. Rowland, P. M. Snider, Edith L. Spencer, Paul R. Yoder.

FACULTY CLUB: Sarah Hettinger, chairman, A. William Engel, Helen Kircacofe, Francis Mathias, Jane Miller, Herman Scholl, Howard Wilson.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Thursday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR	JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
BUSINESS MANAGER	DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48
NEWS EDITORS	PAULINE HOKE, '47 JESSE GARBEL, '49
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	RUTH STEELE, '48
FEATURES EDITOR	CHARLOTTE BEAM, '48
SPORTS EDITORS	VIVIAN SOUDER, '48 RALPH HARRITY, '47
PHOTOGRAPHER	PAUL YODER, Jr., '47
ADVERTISING MANAGER	EUGENE ANKENY, '49
CIRCULATION MANAGER	FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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DO YOU HAVE IT ?

The coming weekend of special activities affords Juniatics their first real opportunity to develop a contagious case of "school spirit". Accented by the pep rally Friday night, the attention of the school will be focused upon the football game Saturday.

The members of the team who will see action in this game need your wholehearted support from the sidelines. It takes more than a technically perfect team to win. If their spirit is dampened by disinterested fellow students, their job will be twice as difficult.

But school spirit includes more than cheering the team to victory Saturday. It means entering into other worthwhile campus events with similar enthusiasm. The programs on campus are planned for your benefit and enjoyment.

This week, a notable lack of interest was displayed by the women students in the traditional Firelighting Ceremony. The lighting of the first fire in the Social Rooms is intended to signify warmth and friendliness. Those who did attend were impressed by the ceremony, and their fellowship with others was made a bit closer.

There is a need for another firelighting ceremony. One to which all Juniatics will come and absorb the warmth of unity. Perhaps the needed spark can be provided at the climax of our pep rally when the students set fire to a football dummy. The interest aroused by athletic events should and will spread to other fields if the group cooperates.

Parents' Day should not be just an opportunity to show the folks the best at Juniata, but it should be the beginning of an unparalleled and incurable epidemic of interest in our college life. So dust off your school spirit and polish it up now for the entire year.

SO I'M TOLD

"I have been working in my secret laboratory in the northwest corner of the elevator, where I can be alone, on a hearing aid, or earphone, that will rock science to its very heels—and if you think there ain't a lotta heels calling themselves scientists, look at Germany," said the Duke in an authorized interview with the dean who said No. Nobody was allowed to write on their church cards with disappearing ink so the office couldn't check them, and don't think it hasn't been tried. "The point is in the battery. Now when does the overage earphone battery run down? Right when somebody is saying something nice to you, such as how I can enjoy your column, or you are really quite distinguished looking for such a fat man, etc. Always. Not the improved Duke battery. It will be fixed to run down right spang in the middle of a two hour lecture on "Embalming Through the Ages" or some such. It will save the reason of millions. Make me lots of money, too", concluded the Duke, who is getting money mad.

Overheard on a Moore Street Bus 'certainly this bus will take you downtown, but you'll wish it hadn't."

"She said her husband doesn't like her in long formals. At that, I don't know anybody who wears a formal longer than she does."

"Technological unemployment" is just a long way of explaining what happens to horse-flys when tractors become prevalent.

How to Halt A Heckler

This department is designed to provide you with adequate retorts for those persons who come up to you, make some uncomplimentary remark and then burst into loud and unrestrained laughter. Solo laughter. Lots of 'em around this year, too: must be the automobile shortage brings out the worst in them. The proper answer will stop these characters dead in their tracks. Sample Stepper: "You have a kind face. What kind is it?"

CROSS ROADS

There are few people who at some time in their lives have not been seized with an overwhelming fear of darkness. Such fears are especially prevalent in children; but adults too, sometimes admit fear of darkness. A child who quite naturally goes out into the lawn of his home to play in the day-time, very often would not even venture outside the door at night without the reassuring steps of some older person by his side. "Why are you afraid in the dark?" father may ask little Johnny. "Cause I don't know what's out there," replies Johnny. How true that it with human nature. People are afraid of darkness because they don't know that dangers or unknown calamities may be awaiting them in that space which they cannot see.

But is darkness any different than day light? Yes, it is true that one can see the objects around him when it is light. But still one cannot see the results that each step and each turn of life's way may bring. Especially is this true in our modern age of speed and mechanized forces, where one never knows what the next moment may bring. But suppose that because of this men were to sit down and brood about all of the things that could happen to him, constantly aware of the fact that a rich man is a potential poor man, or that a well person is a potential sick one. Life then would be utter folly would it not? Thus one sees that man needs faith in something outside of himself in order to live the abundant life. Christ, who knew all things, realized this lack of ability in man to see through this darkness of the future. He must have been thinking of this very thing when He said in John 8:12, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." Yes, here is the very foundation of the Christian life. Oh, that more might find that Light to guide them through the world's dark path of life.

LET'S BROWSE

Until this year the Pennsylvania Room has been used as a browsing room for the students. This year, because of the need for extra reading space, it has been made into a reading room for upper classmen.

This room contains items of interest to all students. The Pennsylvania histories and archives, biographies of prominent Pennsylvanians, books by Pennsylvanians, and fiction about Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians. The Shoemaker file of Pennsylvania folk-lore is also kept in this room.

There is a pamphlet file which contains material of centennials, anniversaries, and programs of importance from all sections of Pennsylvania. The collected works of a member of authors are kept in the Pennsylvania Room, along with the newest books of interest.

Back issues of Juniata College Bulletins, the Alforata, the Scout, and Juniatic are filed away here. A scrap book of programs of all events at Juniata is also kept in the room.

About the room are articles of interest. The anvil is one from the Old Forge now called Paradise Furnace. There is a piece of the second standing Stone. The first was removed by the Indians at the coming of the settlers. From this stone Huntingdon received its first name of Standing Stone. The chest at the head of the stairs is the safe of the first bank in Huntingdon. There is, in the north corner of the Pennsylvania Room, a cabinet in which are displayed many items. Each article has something to do with the history of Pennsylvania or Juniata College.

Only a few of the collections has been mentioned. Take advantage of the material in this room. It is all a part of your Library.

TOMAHAWK

Pull up a thumb li'l chilluns, and sit-t-t down, 'cause Tommy's back with much ado about ev'rything.

Freshmen have been DUCKING the tribunal and Tommy prophesies that air raids will soon give place to hair raids and hare races.

DEDICATION:—

Tommy jumps at the opportunity to dedicate this week's column to the sense of smell. With due regard for former members of the family tree (the Hawb family—who else?), Tommy hereby exposes his predecessors as mere imposters. Previous Tommy articles will smell like the Huntingdon Flower Show when compared to this week's column. Or in plain words, have you walked through the smoke screen on the way to the library? That's it—you get the idea.

TOMMY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:—

Who is Kind Lady?

Where does Miss Metz go when she strikes out the Big Valley road with a bag of cabbage under her arm?

If the elder Macley realizes who was seen with whom Sunday afternoon? EMIGH right Sam? Or is the name WOLFfindin?

Just what the seniors have up their sleeves, or doesn't the poster in the rear of the library belong to them?

Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

What makes Sammy run? ?

Who is Sylvia?

What price glory?

Who is Duke?

Whose glasses were found on the Cliffs?

Who is Mr. Ring?

There is a nasty rumor among Freshmen that there absolutely is no person by the name of Thomas J. Hawk on campus. To these poor misinformed scholastic fledglings I might say, "Check the record." I will say it: "check the record." Yes, Tommy lurks on every hand waiting to tweeke you by the nose when you need to be tweekeed by the nose, and he will publish your sins to the whole world. If you but check the class rolls you will find him first on the list, (with some profe—with others, he will be a little farther down). He may be found in various places from week to week, but be sure to don colored glasses when you search him out.

THIS WEEK'S CLUE:

Those of you who are close enough to Dr. Binkley to peep under his mustache might hazard some (beware not to approach too closely immediately before mealtime).

THINGS TOMMY SEES AS HE GOES ABOUT CAMPUS:

Pope having a HELL of a time with the femmes. He's BEAMing all over.

Betty White, simply aPAULed by photographers. Who is there left to snap the picture?

The Masque's fall program budding through with scads of talent. First play's already in the offing, and 'm told the directress is quite a capable DOYLE.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

ANKENY last, going home every weekend like that??

STALE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Every student is expected to have his chest x-rayed in Science Hall today between the hours etc. etc.—

OVERHEARD THURSDAY MORNING OUTSIDE THE POST OFFICE:

"Til wager Ralph Harrity writes Tommy again this year, without the major contributions of Lee Miles".

Tommy is insulted. Have you ever read TOWEL TALK and then TOMAHAWK? Need I say more?

IN MEMORIAM:

In loving memory of those who dropped football. Tommy suspects the ca-

RUPERT BROOKE

Jean Hafer

War rebuilds the majesty of men:
The petty narrowness of minds too full of self
And selfish things, results of placid living,
Find stern and sober cleaning in the fire of chaos loosed
From Hell, called War, the world deems necessary.
The young men go,
Unthinking, happy, fond, insensitive,
Into destruction, immediate and profound.
For some, it is the end of human reason:
Others find a joy
In blood and battle-noise and power is life and death.
Some go at once, shapeless and unformed,
Still nameless into Eternity.
And there are those, less simple, more profound,
Whose lives were woven more of dreams than common thread,
Who bravely met, and bravely answered Death.
There was a poet who went to war,
With spirit of that sweet profundity—
And left to foreign soil his English dust
To keep one small unfriendly bit of far-off land
Forever blest with memory of England.
His song, half sung, was broken in its birth,
And sadly to the world a shattered promise gave
Of Beauty that forever flees the earth.
There is a grave in Skyrros,
Carved from marble, pink and white,
Beautiful amid wild thyme and poppies;
Wet by slanting rains;
That in the sun burns jewel-toned—
ruby, amethyst and diamond.

Mountain Day Memories

In searching through volumes of the "Juniata Echo" we found, in the 1904 edition, some interesting sidelights on Mountain Day tradition.

The "Echo" reveals that—in 1904—"the question of climbing was settled by having the boys form a line up the mountain and assist the girls one by one. "Further description tells us that "all girls, and crippled, sick or dead-in-love boys rode in large springless wagons."

larity may be due more to MIKE right than SMALTzness of frame.

CAMPUS QUOTES:

"Do you see?"
"If you will."
"Essentially, yes."
"Mr. Fegan? You did?"
"Let this hang fire."
"W-e-e-l . . . I'm not so sure."
"Immedi-ate-ly".

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN?:

Hair one shade of a color—the car another? (Clue: Eric the Red).
Lena, the Hyena?
Roy?
Prof. Nye's notebook?
Bob Miller walking?
Prof Rowland talking to a group of fellows?
See you next week. In the meantime, "Beware, the eyes of Tommy are upon you!" Good-bye, Chilluns.

TOMMY

Juniata Ties Westminster

The Juniata Indians journeyed to Farrell, Pa. last Saturday afternoon to open their 1946 football season with the Westminster Titans. A large crowd turned out to see the two eleven battle to a 6-6 deadlock.

Each team came onto the field with hopes of taking the lead in the series which stood at two wins and two defeats for each team. Westminster had opened their season the previous Saturday when their game with Slippery Rock State Teachers College ended in a scoreless tie.

The Indians took the opening kick off on their own 30 yard line. After banging the enemy line for numerous short gains they were forced to kick. During the remainder of the first period neither team was able to penetrate the opponent's defense.

Midway in the second quarter Juniata's hopes flared when Bill Houck intercepted a Titan pass on his own 15 yard line and ran the pigskin 85 yards to the goal, only to have the ball returned because of an off side penalty against Juniata.

The Indians then made a brilliant goal-line stand and took possession of the ball on downs. Juniata was forced to kick and on the return the ball rested on the 6 yard marker from which point Joe Demoise, Westminster's fullback, plunged over for the initial score of the game. It was 6-0 at halftime.

The high-spirited Indians returned to the field in the third period. Bill Wilson, Juniata center, kicked off to open the second half. It was a low-spinning kick which was fumbled by Park Glass, the Titan center, and recovered by the alert Wilson.

Bill Sherry then smashed off tackle for 13 yards, and then 5 more, to place the ball on the Westminster 32 yard line. Chuck Bargerstock then took a pass from Jim Kauffman, skirted right

end and weaved 32 yards to pay dirt. Wilson's attempted conversion was blocked and the count stood at 6-6.

For the remainder of the game each team's defense held and when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard read Juniata 6, Westminster 6.

Lineup:

Juniata	Westminster
LE—Ritchey	Sample
LT—A. Fletcher	Vitkovich
LG—Wentzler	Schuma
C—Croft	Glass
RG—Kyper	Kuscek
RT—Bryan, Gray	Heatley
RE—Siever	Mattucks
QB—Kauffman	McDaniel
LHB—Bargerstock	Ross
RHB—Sherry	Newton
FB—Everhart	Demols

Score by quarters:

Juniata	0	0	6	0—6
Westminster	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns: Bargerstock, Demoise.

Subs—Juniata: Backs—Grote, Henderson, Houck, Long, Woffindin; Ends—Drexler, Mastropietro, Shaull, Smith; Tackles—Brown, Bryce Gray, Tallinger; Guards—Erickson, Hiney, Keener, Reed; Centers—Wilson, Yoho. Westminster: Backs—Mastro, Vensel, Phillips; Ends—Hope, Krivash; Tackles—Sample, H. Conrad; Guards—Hudson, Lane Taylor; Center—Weeter.

Referee: Scanlon; Field Judge: Mackey; Head Linesman: Brickley.

GRIDIRON GLIMPSES

Last week Juniata's varsity eleven opened its first postwar season in an admirable fashion by tying a heavier and bigger Westminster combination 6-6. Today marks the opening of another phase in the football picture at J. C., when the Sophs. battle the Frosh B while the Frosh C take on the Seniors in the opening games of the intramural league.

This marks the first real intra mural football campaign on college hill for several years and from all indications the games ought to be close and hard fought. Last year the only likes of any football on campus was on homecoming day, when all the upperclasses combined to beat the freshmen 12-6. It was a hard fought game from start to finish and if the spirit of that game dominates this years intramural card we're in for a lot of good, clean hard football.

Four teams for this campaign will be made up of men from the Freshman class and will be known as Frosh A, Frosh B, Frosh C, and Frosh D, for lack of better names. Teams will be fielded by the Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. Each team will play a twelve game schedule meeting each other team twice. The season will be divided into halves with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second half for the championship.

Six man football depends largely on passing to make most of its yardage although some running is employed. The rules are basically the same as regular football except that the play automatically ends when the defensive team tags the ball carrier on the offensive team. In some respects this sort of game requires as much skill as tackle football for you can not depend on brawn in six man football.

Although six man football is unfamiliar to many of us, it will be interesting to watch the progress of the teams and to see the games whenever possible. Watch this column for scores and standings each week.

J. C. and Albright Clash Saturday

Keeping in mind the picture painted at Westminster last Saturday afternoon as Juniata threw the switch on its 1946 football campaign let's take a squint at the handiwork thus far displayed by the teams remaining on the Indians schedule.

The Roaring Lions of Albright will be in town next Saturday, October 12, to re-open a four year wartime closure on College Hill football. Albright in her opener this past weekend was ground under the cleats of a bigger Muhlenberg opponent, 39-0. Aside from this score, however, the Reading eleven statistically shows a rather impressive squad. They average 212 lbs. in the line and 192 lbs. in the backfield, nearly a 20 lb. edge over the Blue and Gold in each department.

Coach Dave Strong in his first year at Albright is fortunate to have a strong nucleus of fourteen veterans from their last team in 1942 around which to build a winner. Strong, incidentally, boasts quite a record as a player himself. He quarterbacked the 1936 University of Nebraska team and then transferred to Michigan where he was a running mate of the famous Eveshski-Harmon duo in 1938 and 1939.

The Juniata-Albright rivalry being reopened in this contest after having been severed twenty years ago, bears all the potentialities of a terrific tussle. It is the feature attraction on the bill of entertainment being offered this coming weekend as the college holds open house for all the parents of the student body.

The week of October 19 has not been filled with a game leaving Susquehanna as the rival to follow Albright on the Homecoming date of October 26. This, the biggest of three home games, will bring together arch enemies of fourteen previous engagements which saw the Indians come out with a count of five wins, two ties and six losses. Two of those victories came in 1941 and 1942 when last they met before the war.

Susquehanna in two previous starts this fall knocked over City College of New York 13-7, and suffered a 20-6 setback at the hands of Haverford. The Crusader coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the illustrious "Grand Old Man of Football", reports that the post-war contrast to the past few lean years is great to the extent that with the exception of three men his entire squad is composed of ex-servicemen.

Moving into the fourth game of the scheduled six and the last at home, Juniata on November 2 meets the invasion of the Alfred Saxons from New York for the first time since 1929 when the two teams concluded a three game relationship from which they each gained one win, the third game going for a 7-7 tie. In their first contest last week Alfred vanquished Haverford 24-0.

The following two games that wind it up for this fall are at Ursinus and at Lebanon Valley on November 9 and 16 respectively. Both opened their campaigns this past weekend, Ursinus losing to an underdog Drexel outfit 18-6.

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"TOWEL TALK"

About two minutes ago Viv Souder reminded me that I promised her a column for this week's sport sheet. I had forgotten all about it, and since the paper has to be printed in about ten or fifteen minutes, I'm going to have to bang out some dope on what I don't know in a fashion which surely would horrify the guys who make style sheets. So here I go on some stuff I'm sure all you students would just love to hear . . . again.

Sideline on Titan tilt

Coach Hertzler's charges invaded Farrell stadium last Saturday afternoon with a previous record of two victories and two smotherings. If they had trampled our Injuns, they would have entered the win column . . . so they tie!

Chuck Bargerstock was the leading ground gainer for the Snidermen. The ex-marine toted the oval eight times and garnered a total of 86 yards. Bill Sherry took the ball thirteen times and tallied 55 yards against the hosts.

Scribes who were present for the battle estimated a 2,500 attendance, who braved the fray in 86 degree weather. "Mike" Snider found it necessary to call on twenty-nine of his thirty contingents for action.

From the Albright corner . . .

The Roaring Lions will be out for vengeance this Saturday after being trounced by a strong Muhlenberg eleven to the tune of 39-0. Incidentally, Albright is in Reading, Pa.

Juniata has never scored on Albright. Four previous tilts were staged between the two schools—the last in 1926—and the lads from College Hill have never emerged the victors. But . . . will history repeat??

Mentor for the Reading collegians—Dave Strong, promising an entirely revamped team when his aggregation travels west for the parents' day thriller in Juniata College's own, and different, stadium.

Fourteen of Strong's 35 gridders played for the Lions in 1942, their last year on the gridiron. A day student, Bud Fromuth, is captain of the Albright eleven.

The massive forward wall which started the Muhlenberg tilt averaged 212 pounds. The backfield averaged 192.

I may be wrong about this, but it seems to me that Dave Strong, Albright's new head coach, was the guy who quarterbacked with Bob Tuppkie's 1936 Illinois football team and then transferred to Michigan University, where he played in the backfield with All-American Tom Harmon and Forrest Eveshski under Fritz Crisler. Anyhow, the name sounds familiar. Dave has an exceptional coaching career behind him.

Juniata-Albright previous scores: 1921 Juniata-0, Albright-41; 1922: Juniata-0; Albright-34; 1926: Juniata-0, Albright-30.

Sports 'n stuff from the current files . . .

Juniata will be outweighed by nearly thirty pounds to the man . . . "we will have to go around the corners" (quoth Mike Snider) . . . Bob Jamison, fullback, who has been resting a twisted knee, is scheduled to see action . . . Kauffman, Bargerstock, Everhart and Sherry will probably be called to start against the Reading Lions.

Coach Mike Snider has scheduled a game for the Freshmen players with Dickinson Junior College. The fray is supposed to be held Friday night a week, under the lights of Carlisle.

Prediction: Juniata 13, Albright 0.

W. A. A. Prepares For Big Year

With the assurance that the men would no longer be living in the gymnasium after this week, the Women's Athletic Association decided to lay plans for this year's program. President Vivian Souder presided at the first cabinet meeting held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Smaltz, the women's physical education instructor. Only the officers, Frances Newcomer, secretary, Melva Fleishman, treasurer, and Nory Edwards, intra-mural manager, attended but some definite ideas were presented for reviving the true spirit of vitality for the organization.

According to the constitution of the W. A. A., the officers are responsible for the selecting of the chairmen who direct the various fields of sports for the girls. Consequently, the following girls have been chosen to add the competitive life to their divisions:

Hockey ———— Marjorie Muller
Basketball ——— Patricia Gribben
Softball ———— Mary Lou Cannon
Volley Ball ——— Inez Lovelass
General Activities — Florence Cobb
Thursday night is "ALL FUN NIGHT FOR THE W.A.A." All athletically inclined girls are going to come in working togs to the club room in the gym basement for a night of cleaning to put the room in fine condition for future club meetings. Of course all the time you spend in cleaning gives you points necessary for membership in the peppy W.A.A. Refreshments will be served and the night will close with a general club meeting for the discussion of the year's program.

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NOTIONS

86 Veterans Move To New Location, Now Make Home In Sherwood Lodge

Last Tuesday, "move out day" came to the 86 veterans, who had been living in the College gymnasium since the beginning of the school year. They left their crowded quarters in the gymnasium and went to Sherwood Lodge, located in back of Oller Hall, which they will now be able to call their home.

It was believed that the Lodge would have been completed before this time, but due to interior clean up work, it did not meet final approval of college officials. Painting now has been completed and all the floors have been sanded.

The Lodge is of H-shaped construction. One man has been assigned to each of the forty rooms in each wing of the building. Each wing contains a study room and a storage room. A boiler room is located in the connecting portion.

Each individual room is equipped with the furnishings used in the gymnasium, including a wardrobe closet, a combination desk and chest of drawers, and a hospital-type bed with mattress.

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Lillian Evans Speaks To Women's League

The Women's League of Juniata College held its first meeting of the season Tuesday, October 8, at 3:30 in the New Faculty Club House. Miss Lillian Evans, Librarian, the guest speaker, had as her topic **California Day**.

A brief business session was held after which Miss Evans spoke at some length concerning her experience working as a librarian for the Army. She gave a vivid description of the beautiful scenery surrounding the Santa Anita Race Tracks that had been turned into an Ordnance Camp for the army; of the manner in which they lived, stating that her visit to the men's dormitory reminded her of her stay at the barracks in California. The discussion was most entertaining and enlightening. Miss Evans also discussed her visit with Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Pentz who are both former Juniataans.

A social hour was enjoyed by the large group in attendance and a musical interlude was furnished by Mrs. Victor Wallet and Mrs. John Corson. Mrs. Calvert Ellis and Mrs. H. H. Nye were chairmen in charge of the refreshments.

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Y.W. Purposes Cited To Women Students

The Y.W.C.A. began its 1946-47 membership drive with a meeting of all women students at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, in Founders Chapel. Charlotte Stutzman, president, read the purpose of the club from the constitution and also the purpose of the national organization from the membership card which is given to all Y.W.C.A. club members. She explained how the club strives to fulfill these purposes with its year's activities both in the spiritual and social realms. As a further means of introduction she reviewed major events and activities from past years of the Y. W. organizations. Among these were the Annual Banquet, some of the Vesper Services, and the supporting of a war orphan, and other relief projects.

The membership drive is under the chairmanship of Eleanor Vadala. Maxine Hutchinson is chairman of the canvassers who are the hall presidents. As a preview to the drive, slides, made by the Y. W. cabinet members, were shown in Oller Hall just prior to the movies Saturday night.

A meeting of all Y. W. members, both new and old will be held Friday evening at 10:00 P. M. in the Browning Room of the library at which time, new members will be introduced to the Y. W. cabinet members and a short Consecration Service will be held. The program is being planned by Jean Saulsbury.

Ministerium Elects R. Mock President

A large proportion of the student ministers, along with their Professor Wilbur Neff, met at the home of President and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Wednesday evening, October 9. Since James D'Amico, president elect, did not return this year, Vice-President Robert S. Mock officiated. He was in the course of the evening elected president, and Paul Shaffer was elected vice-president.

President Ellis gave a short inspirational talk on the calling of the Ministry, in which he pointed out the responsibilities of the student ministers to the other students on campus. This was followed by a few remarks from Professor Neff.

The group chose the second Wednesday of each month for its meeting, and accepted Donald Holisopple's invitation to hold an outdoor meeting at his home next month.

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Dr. Griggs Analyzes Shakespeare's Julius Caesar At People's University

Alumni Committee To Hold Meeting

Following the tradition of meeting semi-annually, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of Juniata College will again meet in the fall. This year the meeting will be held Friday evening, October 11, in the Faculty Club. Presiding over the affair will be Foster Gehrett, president of the Association.

Several of the committee members who will take part in the session have been assigned to special items of business. They are: Jewett Henry, '29, Huntingdon, revision of Alumni Constitution; Paul M. Robinson, '35, Hagerstown, Md., recognition of Gold Star Juniataans; Miss Edith Replogle, second vice president, '34, Lancaster, critical study of Alumni Bulletin; E. Percy Blough, '10, Johnstown, alumni fund objective; and Dr. Ralph Letter, '27, Philadelphia, local Alumni Association Activities.

Other members of the committee are: first vice president, W. Emmert Swigart, '06, Huntingdon; alumni secretary, Harold B. Brumbaugh, '33, Huntingdon; alumni representatives on the Juniata Board of Trustees, William S. Livengood '26, Somerset, Mrs. Ruth Williams Replogle, '17, Roaring Springs, Telford B. Blough, '27, Johnstown, and President of the College, Calvert N. Ellis, '23, Huntingdon. With the exception of Mr. Swigart, it is expected that all members will be present at this meeting.

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Dr. Edward Howard Griggs addressed the People's University and a group of college students Tuesday evening, October 8, at 8:15 o'clock in Oller Hall.

After giving the audience a brief review of Shakespeare's plays, Dr. Griggs began the lecture proper on "Julius Caesar—Shakespeare's Study of the Citizen of the State".

Dr. Griggs attacked his subject by pointing out the qualities which made up the personalities of the main characters of the play, "Julius Caesar". He then indicated why these qualities were valuable or detrimental to the state. A repeated admonition throughout the lecture was that a high reputation obligates one to society.

Dr. Griggs said that "Julius Caesar" is one of the best psychological dramas ever written. He said also that the characterization in this play is completely consistent with is not the case in much of our modern literature. Shakespeare's characters, Brutus, Cassius, and Mark Anthony are all present in various mixtures and proportions in our present day world leaders. Thus, in discussing these characters their mistakes, their tricks, and their virtues, he indicated the corresponding qualities in modern politicians.

Dr. Griggs concluded with an examination of the factors which create interest in a drama or a novel.

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Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Thursday, October 17, 1946

NUMBER 4

Seniors To Entertain With Southern Plantation Party

It's off to the big Plantation Party we go Saturday night at eight o'clock! The senior class, having chosen a southern theme for its party this year, invites all students, faculty members and wives, and wives of veterans to this, its final effort to entertain all Juniata. Guests will be greeted in that old, hospitable southern manner at 8:00 and ushered into an evening of entertainment which will be well worth while.

The parties sponsored by the class of 1947 in past years have been fond memories to many Juniats. As Freshmen, the class took its first big bow for creativeness and originality by turning the Juniata Gym into the "Big Top Circus". The sophomore year for the class of '47 was a memorable one, for that was the beginning of its stunt night successes. A week following the much worked for stunt night was the date set for the sophomore party that year. Although lack of sufficient time between the two events caused some anxious moments for the class of '47, the "show went on" on the designated night, and was successful in all the regalia of an Irish setting. Last year this versatile class honored the class of 1946 at the junior reception. Every one who attended this social highlight last year, will remember the skillful manner in which the traditional junior reception was turned from a "formal requirement" to a delightful evening of entertainment which is said to have broken all junior reception records for many years back.

Saturday night, this same class-the class of 1947, the senior class, will give its last party to all Juniata. Eight o'clock is the time set for the event, and guests are reminded that due to the large enrollment at Juniata this year, the earliest arrivals will receive the best seats.

Home Games Programs Published By 'J' Club

For the first time since 1942, Juniata College has fielded a football team. With the starting of the grid season; the "J" Club has printed football programs that will aid the spectator in identifying the football players. This year more than ever, with the influx of new students, the ever popular phrases "you can't tell the football players without a football program" holds true.

The "J" Club, with Ralph Harrity as Editor, has already published a 24 page issue on Parents' Day. Although the weatherman didn't lend a helping hand, the publication filled the much needed color on College Hill. The J. C. gridgers scheduled three home football games this year, and for two of the games, football programs are available; the Popoese, last Saturday's issue, and the Indian, Homecoming, October 26.

Aiding Harrity in the publications are Dante Restuccia, business manager, Paul Yoder, photographer, William Engel, faculty advisor, Clyde Mellinger was circulation manager for the Popoese; Jesse Garber and William Nyce will be in charge of circulation for the Indian.

Miller Announces House Committees

Donald Miller, president-elect of the Men's House Committee has appointed fourteen men to assist him in his duties. Those appointed in Claiaters are: Dante Restuccia and Jesse Garber, Second Arch; Jack Buckle and Vaughn Woomer, Third Arch; Charles Pickell and Raymond Clapperton, First Wing; Glenn Holsinger and Arent Heil, Second Wing; William Macley and James Utis, Third Wing.

Those serving in Sherwood Lodge are Samuel Woodring, Phillip Fletcher, Robert Schreffler and Donald Dunkel.

Juniata College Band Personnel Announced

It's the Juniata College Band, under the direction of Herman F. Scholl, professor in the music department, which provides the music and pep at the football games. Newly formed this year, it is Juniata's first band since before the war. Besides playing for athletic affairs, several musical programs will also be arranged for the band throughout the year. At present, the band has been having practices every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 until 5:30. They have been practicing marching and several drills to be used during the half of the home football games.

Louis Zwicker, sophomore, heads the drum majorettes. The other baton twirlers include: Betty Hartman, Marion Johnson, Nancy Krocote, Marjorie Mierly, and Betty Miller.

The personnel of the band includes: Clarinet, Donald Kagarise, Frances Little, Donald Miller, Helen Roudabush, Roy Schreffler, Corina Sollenberger; Alto clarinet, Rex Harshberger; alto saxophone, Gerald Rupert.

Trumpet, John Baker, Doran Detwiler, Raymond Detwiler, Barbara Dickie, Philip Dickey, Sheldon Hess, Philip Holsinger, Pauline Hoke, Merion Kring, Clyde Reeder, Genieve Smith; flute, Judith Nicely, Donald Walker; trombone, Joanne Bell, Dalton James, Walter Keeney, Martha Kring, Richard March, William Peightel, George Sprague, Walter Weylman, William Wright; baritone, Albert Guyer, Elma Stine; French horn, Ruth Bennett, Joseph Beyer, Ruth Sollenberger; bass tuba, Keith Huffacker; snare drum, Ross Bierly, Frank Warfel; bass drum, William Wolfkill; and cymbals, Beth Reed.

Blue and gold uniforms will be ordered from the Ward Company, Pittsburgh, but until the order is completed, there is no uniformity of dress for the band personnel. The drum majorettes wear heavy sport sweaters, white for the captain and blue for the remaining five.

LISTENING HOUR
OCT. 20, 1946
OPERATIC PROGRAM
Act. IV from "La Boheme"
Puccini
"Flying Dutchman" Wagner
Overture
Senta's Ballad
Spinning Chorus

Scribimus Meets To Reorganize

The Scribimus Club held its first meeting of the fall semester last Thursday evening, October 10, 1946 in Student's Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Harold C. Binkley, faculty advisor for the club, discussed the functions and activities carried on by former members when the club was active two years ago. He explained that they had not sought a charter, had not elected officers; but, that they had met informally at certain intervals for the express purpose of discussing the work presented to them.

Scribimus has been brought into active participation in campus life at this time because of the number of students who have expressed their willingness to meet and talk over their poems, short stories, and creative writings. This initial group consists of thirteen members of the student body and it is hoped that many more will feel free to attend the meetings and take an active part in the criticisms and give suggestions on the work under discussion.

Several poems of unknown origin were read to those present by Dr. Binkley. An interesting half hour was spent analyzing the contents, and the meter, and in making helpful suggestions. Continued on page 4

String Quartet To Climax Program Homecoming Eve

To climax the Homecoming celebration this year on October 26, the renowned Curtis String Quartet, under the direction of Max Aroff, will present a program of music to students and alumni at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall. The quartet visited Juniata several years ago. The personnel of the quartet include: Jascha Brodsky, Violin; Marquette Kvehne, Violin; Max Aroff, Viola; and Orlando Cole, Cello. The program will be as follows:

I
Quartet in G Major—Opus 54 No. 1 Haydn (1732-1809)

Allegro con Brio
Allegretto
Menuetto
Presto

II
From Quartet—Opus 10 Debussy (1862-1918)

Andantino
Scherzo

III
Quartet in D Flat Major—Opus 15 Dohnanyi (1876-)

Andante—Allegro
Scherzo
Molto Adagio—Andante

Plans Set For Girls' Forums

At a Women's House meeting, held Monday night, at 10:00 o'clock in the Social Rooms, Miss Spence suggested that a definite plan of action be taken for future meetings. "Being such a large group," she said, "the girls miss many of the 'niceties' of the sorority houses of other colleges."

A separation of the house into three sections was considered and approved by this group. This means that Founders, Brumbaugh, and Oneida will have their own meetings, held on an average of once a month in various places in the dormitory as the Women's Club Room and the Social Rooms.

This plan of smaller group meetings will enable more individual contributions and provide for a freer discussion of manners and every day events. Topics such as invitations, certain types of letters, introducing people, and various ways of serving teas are to be included. It is hoped that various townswomen can be secured as speakers for the meetings.

Girls will be asked to submit individual questions, around which the topics for the meetings will be formed. A group from the Women's House Committee will outline a plan for these group meetings in the near future in order that they may be started as soon as possible.

Coming Up

FRIDAY
7:15 P.M. Senate Meeting
7:30 P.M. Womens Club Room
Oller Hall
8:15 P.M. SATURDAY
Gym
1:30 P.M. Listening Hour
4:00 P.M. Oller Hall
MONDAY
7:30 P.M. A Capella Choir
8:15 P.M. Oller Hall
Lions Club Benefit
7:10 P.M. TUESDAY
Volunteers
7:30 P.M. Old Chapel
Orchestra
7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY
Juniata Staff
Juniata Room
7:30 P.M. THURSDAY
I. R. C.
Women's Club Room

Belz and Macley To Star in 'Kind Lady' Next Month

Bishop Hughes Talks This Sunday Evening Annual Reformation Service Held in Oller Hall

Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes will be the speaker at the annual Reformation Sunday service to be held next Sunday evening in Oller Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Hughes has gained national and world recognition as one of the truly great preachers of our day. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Hughes holds degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Letters from his alma mater, Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Syracuse University, and Doctor of Letters from both De Pauw University and the University of Maine.

Ordained in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1892, Dr. Hughes has held only two pastorates when he became President of De Pauw University in 1903. He stayed at De Pauw until 1908 at which time he became a Bishop of the Methodist Church, a position he held from that time until his retirement. He last served as Bishop of the Washington Area, one of the most vital positions in the Methodist Church.

Not alone a preacher and public speaker, Bishop Hughes has written several books including "Letters on Evangelism, The Teaching of Citizenship, A Boys Religion, God's Family, Christianity and Success, Are You an Evangelist, and his autobiography I Was Made A Minister.

Reformation Sunday is the third Sunday in October each year and is the time that all Protestants commemorate Luther's act of nailing his 96 Theses to the cathedral door at Wittenberg.

This Thesis symbolized Luther's protests against the practices carried on by the church, and was the beginning of Protestantism in the world. It was written on October 31, 1517. From that time until his death, Luther fought an unending battle for this cause.

Students are advised that dues will be collected until Tuesday, October 22, 1946 in the Old Chapel.

Monday—1:00-1:30 P.M.
Tuesday—10:00-10:30 A.M.
1:00-1:30 P.M.

Bierley-Wagner Wed Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Bierly, of Apollo, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Robert S. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagner, of Chambersburg, Pa., on Sunday, October 13, 1946, at 2:15 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Shue in the First Methodist Church of Apollo, which was decorated for the Annual Harvest Home Festival.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Louise, as Maid of Honor. The Best Man at the informal, double-ring ceremony was Richard Wagner, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside at 428 E. King St., Chambersburg, Pa., upon their return from a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Wagner was a member of the Junior class, majoring in the field of music. She was a member of the A Capella Choir and served as Librarian of the College Orchestra. A brother, Ross Bierley, and a sister, Louise Bierley, are both students at Juniata.

Mr. Wagner is a recent graduate of Dickinson College. His brother, William, graduated from Juniata in 1944. During his stay at college, he held the position of college organist.

Dorothy Belz and Harry Macley will star in the third production of the Juniata Masque, opening the 1946-47 season with **Kind Lady**, by Edward Chodorov, to be presented Nov. 28 and 29 under the direction of Esther M. Doyle.

Miss Belz, a student of liberal arts from Haddon Heights, N. J., will take a major role for the first time at Juniata in the role of Mary Herries, the **Kind Lady**. She, however, appeared as Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You," the first of the two productions last year.

Mr. Macley, as Henry Abbott, will make his first appearance on the Juniata stage. From Belleville and recently discharged from the Army, he now is enrolled in the English curriculum.

Only one member of the cast, Robert Myers, playing the part of Rosenberg, has the title of "Masquer." A Masquer is one who, as a member of the Masque, has received one hundred points for performance in previous productions. Mr. Myers is, at present, the only student on campus to have achieved that position. He, in addition, is one of two students appearing in the third production of the Masque. Mr. Myers took the part of Mr. Kolenkhov in "You Can't Take It With You" and the part of Colonel Wickham in "Pride and Prejudice."

Carolyn Hess is the other member of the Masque who will have played in all three productions. In "You Can't Take It With You," Miss Hess played Gay Wellington; and in "Pride and Prejudice," she took the role of Lydia. She appears in **Kind Lady** as Ada.

The part of Lucy is being taken by Betty White who acted in "Pride and Prejudice" last year. Mary Phyllis Gibbs, heretofore prompter and one of the crew, comes forward in the part of Aggie.

Two sophomores who are new to the Juniata stage are Mary Musser as Mrs. Edwards and Tom Calhoun playing as Peter.

Remaining members of the cast are new actors to Juniata audiences since most of them are freshmen. They are Betty May posing as Phyllis; Lois Easley, as Rose; George Parsons, as Mr. Edwards; George Brehman, as Mr. Foster; and Dick Hartman, as the Doctor.

Miss Doyle and her tryout committee, Jean Hoyer, Carolyn Hess, Benjamin Lovey, and William Fegan, selected (Continued on Page 4)

Students Receive Contest Awards

An all-alumni board of judges consisting of Dr. Ralph Leiter, of Philadelphia, Miss Edith Replogle, of Lancaster, and Miss Jewett Henry of Huntingdon, picked the four prize-winning rooms of the open house contest on Parents' Day, October 12.

The winners: Barbara Dickel and Frances Mitchell, women's double room; Pauline Hoke, women's single room; Benjamin Lavey and Paul Meyer, men's double room; and Vincent DeFeo, men's single room, Lodge. These first-prize winners each received five dollars.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Karl Moe and June Caye, women's double room; Glenora Edwards, women's single room; Harold Dinit and Jacob Bair, men's double room; and William Dunkle, men's single room, Lodge.

G. Landis Engaged To Washingtonian

Announcement has been made of the engagement during the past week end of Grace R. Landis, Fayetteville, Pa. and Nevin E. Blair, Washington, D. C. Miss Landis is a member of the Senior Class, and is majoring in Elementary Education.

THE JUNIATIAN

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OUR THANKS

A vote of "thanks" to the committee for a grand Mountain Day. It was worth waiting a week for that perfect autumn day, wasn't it? The weather man did an excellent job, but so did Miss Mathias! A special tribute to her for the bountiful meal. (For those of you who missed the outing, there were seconds and even thirds!) The committee is also to be commended for the well-organized recreation which was stimulating to both faculty and students.

This custom of taking a day off from studies and going out with faculty and fellowstudents to enjoy nature in all its beauty is a unique Juniata event. At no other time during the year do we feel the same warmth of friendship and freedom as on Mountain Day. It is an experience that should benefit each and every student, for on this day, more than at any other time, the old expression "just one big happy family" really applies.

We, who are seniors, look back with fond recollection on the past four Mountain Days, and wish that we could look ahead to as many more. Instead, we shall have to cherish the memories of hikes and the traditional faculty-student softball games while each succeeding class of freshmen experiences its first thrill of Mountain Day. May this tradition always be on Juniata's calendar.

Parlez Vous Francais ?

Two "regulation-weary" G. I.'s moved slowly up the main thoroughfare of a large inland French town. The leave was rather disappointing, due to a deplorable lack of femininity. They stopped before a shop window and, ignoring two smartly uniformed Wacs engaged in the same pastime, admired the chic fashions in the window. Said the one, "that's what I mean, show me a dame like that, and I'll shoot my three months' back pay."

Since dreaming of this type would probably get them nowhere, they walked on. It was nearing noon, and they were hungry. Stopping at a small bakery, they purchased some pastries and started back down toward the river. Scarcely had they gone a block when they sighted two frilly bits of fashion. A heavy survey of uniforms, followed by a hurried consultation of the handbook, and the ice was broken by "parlay-voo-anghlay?"

Two demure pairs of eyes engaged in brief conversation, finally ending with the owner of one pair replying brokenly, "a few."

A satisfactory arrangement was soon reached. The boys would speak in their broken French, while the girls listened. Thus, neither party would waste precious moments in laborious translations.

It was quite an afternoon. The pastries were consumed at the park and other refreshments were secured at the botanical gardens. The only clouds in an otherwise perfect day were the two rather bulky packages that the girls kept under strict surveillance. However, these and the barriers of language did not spoil entirely a day topped by dinner downtown, and the theatre afterwards.

On being asked their address, the girls named an intersection near the part of town in which the boys had admired the shop window. Arriving at a parked jeep, and after stowing their packages in the back, drove quickly away, leaving a "thanks for a wonderful time" ringing in the ears of two somewhat astonished but wiser Jews.

Le Jazz Hot

by Two flats and a Sharpe

We would have no quarrel with someone who said to us, "Turn off that awful jazz." We simply would not agree with him.

In the first place, the chances that the particular type of music he was referring to is not jazz, and in the second place, we resent the assumption that the only really real, native American form of self-expression is "awful."

Jazz is not the schmalzy, commercial horn of Harry James, the technically mechanical howlings of Tommy Dorsey, and a score of "name" bands. Jazz, as we are going to deal with it, is not played in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, or in the glittering night spots of New York, Hollywood, and Chicago. Jazz is played after hours in little Greenwich Village cellars, and on rare occasions in various clubs on 52nd street, in New York. If the reader is at all interested in the music form of his American music, (and we suspect that he is not) let him visit the places we have mentioned, and see for himself.

If we decide to discuss the merits of jazz, we can point to two very excellent examples of musicians in the contemporary field who for purposes of classical musicians in their field.

Art Tatum, a nearly blind pianist at the Spotlight Club in New York, has the most amazing technique we have ever heard. We challenge anyone to point out a Walter Gieseking, or a Rubenstein with greater sensitivity or control. In addition to this flawless technique, Tatum has another very important quality: that of inspiration. It is while on a limb, that we reply to our snarling pack; saying that Tatum's technique allows him unlimited improvisations, and binds his moods with no mechanical shackles. Can Rubenstein, or Gieseking manage to play a piano for three hours in a row with nary a speck of music before them? Perhaps they could render a few five finger exercises for that length of time, but we sincerely doubt that they could display the imagination that Mr. Tatum does.

In another case we may take a more well-known artist. He is Teddy Wilson. Mr. Wilson was conservatory trained, and last year was a Julliard instructor. Wilson instructed classes in composition, harmony, and technique. But Mr. Wilson left the concert field to join a singularly unclassical group, the Benny Goodman orchestra. Here Wilson found no hindrances to his inventiveness. Playing in the various Goodman units, from the Trio to the Sextet, Teddy Wilson has recorded some of the most sensitive piano passages to be observed in our files. Incidentally, Benny Goodman is no musical rowdy himself, having recorded the very difficult "First Rhapsody for Clarinet" by Debussy, with the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

In conclusion we would like to point out that, disregarding pure speed, there is really something to be said for this music. Perhaps in the next issue of your paper we may be able to discuss a specific instrument, the trumpet, and consider its exponents, and its malefactors.

Check Up

On October 29 and 30, the Student body will have a chance to hear a lecture by Mr. William Henry Chamberlin. Mr. Chamberlin, a newspaper and magazine writer of no small repute, has written a number of worthwhile books. He has served for several years as Moscow, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and has first hand information for the material in the books.

It would be a good idea for you to check up on his ideas of current events and situations by glancing through the books of his which are in your Library. For this purpose, the material will be placed on a table in the lobby of the Library. Some of those of greatest interest would be "The Soviet Planned Economic Order," "Russia's Iron Age," and "The Russian Enigma." Mr. Chamberlin presents in these books a clear cut picture of Russia's communistic growth and trend. In view of the existing tension between the world powers of today, these books might give you a better understanding of the machinery behind one of the great powers. The contrast of two diverse countries as shown in "Japan Over Asia" and "Russia and Tomorrow" will perhaps prove interesting to you. Also on display with these books by Mr. Chamberlin will be books about him. His autobiography, "The Confession of an Individualist," is both entertaining and worthwhile.

Check up on this available material and give yourself a background for listening to Mr. Chamberlin's lecture.

TOMAHAWK

SO I'M TOLD

by Fritz
SYMPOSIUM ON INTERIOR DECORATION

"I have purchased new home," writes Mrs. Bedella Barncore (probably an assumed name), "and would appreciate some hints on the decoration of my sitting room. It is about 14 x 22 feet and faces north."

The So'm Told Institute of Interior Decoration has referred this inquiry to its eminent authority on decor, Varishcan Doit, who with his aide, Mrs. Ruthless Weatherwise, considered the question in conference.

"Obviously, if the lady's sitting room is 14 x 22 feet, she ought to diet. And why does she want to face north? Is she chained to the floor immovably?" asked Mr. Doit snappishly.

"You misunderstand, Mess," (abbreviation for Maestro) responded his aide. "She means her living room. What is your reaction to puce drapes caught up with tatters of burtop, and a floor pattern of Pepsi Cola bottle caps set off in cerise cement?"

"My reaction," said Mr. Doit, throwing off his disguise and revealing the familiar countenance of the Duke, "is a desire to take four aspirin tablets and lie down. How do I get into these arguments, anyway?"

Early to bed and early to rise and you'll certainly hear some very odd radio programs.

OVERHEARD ON A MOORE STREET (Madame), regret that trees longer than 8 feet cannot be carried on a BUS.

"The last time I gave him a necktie for Christmas, he joined the Commandos and grew a beard, the coward."

The Cross Road

Today, we live in a materialistic age in which we are constantly seeking those things which will bring comfort and ease to our lives. We are a materialistically minded people, and in being such—we have permitted the spiritual values of life to collect the dust which characterizes disuse. As a people, we have forgotten the exhortation of the Master when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." How many people today are seeking first the kingdom of God—are concerned with the spiritual things of life? Like ancient Israel, too many of us have been seeking the material and have forgotten utterly the spiritual values, which are the eternal values of life.

Amos, in calling the people of Israel back to the God of their fathers, said, "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live." What Amos said to those people is just as timely for us today, who, in our effort to live to the fullest by seeking the material things of life, have forgotten to seek good—to seek the spiritual realities and values which lead us to the good and true, and beautiful.

We say that we are seeking the good that we may live in a better world. Let us not forget that only as we place spiritual values first and only as we seek the kingdom of God and his righteousness, can we hope to realize or find the good and not the evil. And the only way that we can ever hope to find this good is through the Savior of mankind, who is the Way, the Truth, and these Life.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
What would Your towel say if it could talk?

DISCOVERY OF THE WEEK:
It really is a gymnasium!
Bob Miller attending Sunday's listening hour wonders—what happened in 1812 that would justify writing an overture?

Woomer: Now she has something that turns heads.
Bryant: Yeh, stomachs too.
Dr. Davis to Harold B. B. "Did you spill mustard on your lapel or is that a discharge button?"

TERSE VERSE:
Joanne Bell fell down a well—
When her mother heard her yell,
She brot a rope and said, Great days!
Ain't a dotter hard to raise?"

WHERE TO FIND TOMMY:
This week's clue—Under Dr. Rockwell's hair.

MOUNTAIN DAY RECOLLECTIONS:
After their very hot climb down the mountain, Tommy discovered Fuzz and Jimmy cooling off down by the riverside.

Football tactics are used by Carolyn Hess, for with her it is "shift one-two-three" or it may be the sixth or seventh by now; even have lost count!

The afternoon softball game saw Ed's boys taking a student lacing—not too severe, however. That battery of Ed and Homer with Tobie and Bill chief mainstays, gave a pretty good show. But Tommy wants to know just what Mike was trying to do when he batted in the 8th or 9th inning? An idea: look- ed as though he wanted to collect

The Sound Of Music

Eloise Duffey

A distant chant,
A call to life,
A hope of peace,
An end of strife,
A distant tune,
A hope of love,
The test is run,
A joy above,
A distant song,
A token fine,
Peace comes to heart,
Glories divine,
A distant chord,
A strain so fine,
A pattern fits,
Music divine.

accident compensation. Next year, Tommy would like to see "the hat" play the entire game. One fresh wants to know just what Perc Blough is professor of. Tommy suspects any day now to have chicken and noodles for lunch. They were good—three times!

Oi, oi, oi, it's gettink late now I think and Tommy has a few more equations to derive, so pliz don't go 'vay—pliz—ve haf more to discuss next week when Thomas J. Hawk speaks.

TOMMY

Albright Sloshes To 19-2 Victory; Safety Provides Indian With Score

by Tom Calhoun

Saturday afternoon saw the return of intercollegiate football to the Juniata campus for the first time since 1942, as the Indians absorbed a 19-2 defeat at the hands of Albright. Juniata's home debut before a large Parent's Day crowd was marred by a driving rain which was a contributing factor in the visitor's victory. The game proved to be a moral victory in that the lone safety constituted the first time Juniata has scored against the Lions.

Early in the fourth quarter the Albright aggregation was on its own 8 yard line after intercepting a Juniata aerial. When Davis attempted to punt from his own end zone, fumbled, and was tackled by Bill Wilson. Early in the first quarter the Indians forward wall repeatedly thwarted Albright in their attempt for a touchdown. A valuable asset to the home team was the fine kicking of Don Everhart.

The visitors had the decided advantage on such a wet day with a line that averaged 212 and a backfield weighing 190. Albright's first tally was scored in the second quarter on a good pass down the center from where the receiver raced fifty yards to pay dirt. The extra point attempt was stilled. The Lions added a second score in the third quarter as they of five plays. The kick for the extra splashed over the goal line in a series point was unsuccessful.

At this point the Indians appeared to possess a rejuvenated spirit and made a drive to the Albright 22. This was as far as our advance continued and the safety followed soon afterward. Following this Jim Houck made a nice 34 yard line runback of the kickoff, but the Lions soon took possession of the ball on downs. From there they went around right end into the clear for a 58 yard touchdown, and the kick for the extra point was good making the final score Albright 19—Juniata 2.

Lineups:
Albright
 LE—Pedota
 LT—Bird
 LG—W. Fromuth
 C—Wildermuth
 FG—Delewski
 RT—Urosvich
 RE—Koskultiz
 Q—Davis
 LHB—Kohl
 RHB—Morly
 F—Harnly

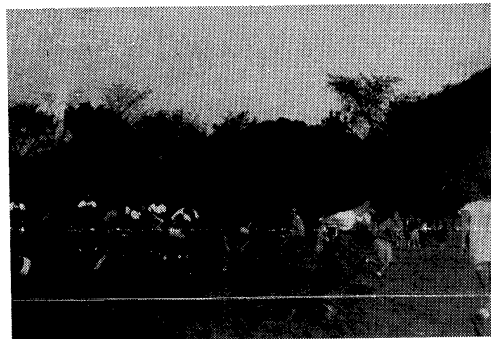
Juniata
 Ritchey
 A. Fletcher
 Wentzler
 Croft
 Kyrer
 Bryan Gray
 Stever
 Grote
 Bargerstock
 Sherry
 Everhart

Score by periods:
 Albright 0 6 6 7—19
 Juniata 0 0 0 2—2

Touchdowns: Kohl 2, Morly. Point after touchdown: Markowitz (kick).

Subs: Juniata—Wilson, Bryce Gray, Wotindin, Smith, Erickson, Drexler, Kouffman, Mastropietro, Shaulis, Brown, Hiney, Reed, Hooper, Yoho, Henderson, H uck, Long.

SOPH-FROSH GRID BATTLE - 1945



The upperclassmen combined to beat the frosh last year 12-6. Will the trend repeat itself or will Jefferson & Co. fall victims to a mighty class of '50 on Homecoming?

Seniors, Frosh "B" Hold Grid Lead In Intramurals - Ministerium Active

BY CHARLES PICKELL

Intramural football came back to Juniata in a big way last week as the first league season in several years got underway.

In the first game of the season the Frosh B team downed the Sophs 6-0 in a hard fought battle. Both teams missed scoring opportunities on several occasions and team work seemed to be lacking. But on Tuesday when the Frosh B team met the Juniors it was a different story. Both teams displayed smooth ground and aerial play with the Frosh again winning 32-18. The same day the Sophs went down to defeat for the second time but showed a much improved brand of ball although the Seniors with Blough, Clapperton and Co. overpowered them 37-0.

Several games were postponed because of the bad weather last week, but will be rescheduled in the near future. One team, the Freshman C team failed to show up for their game with the Seniors and were therefore

expelled from the league. The Ministerium will field a team in their place.

The league standings and the schedule for the coming week follow:

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	Op.
Frosh B	2	0	0	38	18
Seniors	1	0	0	37	0
Ministerium	0	0	0	—	—
Frosh A	0	0	0	—	—
Frosh D	0	0	0	—	—
Juniors	0	1	0	18	32
Sophs	0	2	0	0	43

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thurs., Oct. 17—Frosh A vs. Frosh D
 Frosh B vs. Seniors
 Fri., Oct. 18—Frosh B vs. Ministerium
 Frosh D vs. Sophs.
 Mon., Oct. 21—Frosh A vs. Sophs.
 Juniors vs. Seniors
 Wed., Oct. 23—Frosh B vs. Frosh D
 Frosh A vs. Juniors

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Braves Set For Grid Battle Under The Arcs With D-son Jr. College

by Bob Smith

As it was among the Ganigians long ago, so it is among the Juniata today. Big Chief Conestoga of the Ganoga Indian Tribe ruled the plains and hills of Southern Pennsylvania, and to defend his realm chose his warriors by a method whose use today by Big Chief "Mike" Snider is ample testimony of its merit. From the outset all the contestants were gathered in a group to receive intensive training that would serve to strengthen the strong and cause the weak to fall by the wayside where they would merge with the paposes from whose midst they hoped to rise. Those who fought on were each admitted to the Tribal Order as a full-fledged Brave. Granted this brand new title as reward for their proven worthiness they commenced with the battle tests, during which the Big Chief and his Council would draw the fine thin line between superior, excellent and good efforts.

Some proved their superiority and were soon to become the Chief's choice as his first-class warriors. However, in most of the cases the line of distinction that divided the two classes was transgressed by Braves replacing Warriors, and by these Warriors dropping back among the Braves. When a Brave became a Warrior he gained overall recognition, but his greatest concern was to remain a Warrior in the eyes of the Big Chief, in the eyes of the paposes and squaws, and also in the eyes of the Brave whose hot breath in his neck meant that any let-up on his part would result in a quick reversal of positions.

Under the omniscient scrutiny of Big Chief Mike Snider some forty Indians from our reservation have undergone a month of competitive development that included two grueling battle tests of late, tests the immensity of which taxed every Brave who entered to the limit. A great many Braves proved to be Warrior material, some proved to be real Warriors.

Friday night, October 18th, the Juniata Braves under the special guidance of Little Chief Bob Bayer, will go into a test of their own minus the aid of the presently established Juniata Warriors, against Dickinson Junior College under the arc lights at Williamsport.

The tentative lineup of Braves whose breath is hot on the necks of our Warriors, will be something like this: LE, George Smith; LT, Dick Mowry; LG, Matt Hiney; C, Bob Yoho; RG, Lin Erickson; RT, Charlie Brown; RE, Jack Drexler; QB, Dick Snyder; LH, Jim Houck; RH, John Henderson and FB, Sam Woffindin.

GRIDIRON GLIMPSES

Looking over the grid scores in the "Inquirer" this week and paying particular attention to future Indian foes, it seems that all will not be a bowl of cherries so to speak. The much touted Brooklyn College was humbled by Alfred University in a 12-0 tilt, designed to show the world that the Saxons rank high in the football world. We meet them on Nov. 2.

Brightening the picture somewhat we find that Haverford defeated Ursinus 7-0, on an intercepted pass with both teams somewhat equally matched. That makes 2 losses against no wins for the Bears thus far.

Dickinson edged out Lebanon Valley by a score of 2-0, as John Dijkshon, Fyling Dutchman back attempted to run the ball out of the end zone but was tackled on the one-yard minus line. The Dutchmen already have one win credited to their schedule however—a 20-7 victory over Moravian. Juniata's harriers lost to Albright Saturday 23-32 with Calhoun and R. Grote finishing 3rd and 4th respectively. Frank Bird and Clyde Mellinger also represented J. C. in the grueling 3.5 mile course.

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"TOWEL TALK"

Well sports fans, back again after a round with the "Paposes" comes your editor and with hearty thanks to Hugh McEvers for pinch-hitting with this column—hoping he escaped with only minor altercations after his game prediction went haywire!

But seriously folks, I don't think we made a bad showing at all considering both the weather and the lack of weight advantage which Albright certainly possessed. The boys fought for every inch and were "in there" on every play. What caused our defeat can't be summed up in so many words but there were two points which quite noticeably contributed to a large degree—lack of blocking at crucial moments, and several lucky breaks on the part of the Lions both with passes and that one touchdown run.

However as far as this column is concerned the game is in the books and our thoughts rest with the coming game with Susquehanna where a couple of Crusaders' old-timers in the persons of Jim Peters and Johnny Zubec are eagerly awaiting the Homecoming scrap. More about that next week!

"B" SQUAD

Tomorrow, "Mike" will take the so-called "B" squad, or those members of the squad minus the first string, to Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport for an interim game to tide over the open date. Further details can be garnered elsewhere on the page.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Speaking from past experience, it was with a total sense of satisfaction that your editor viewed last Friday's pep rally and subsequent music and cheers Saturday afternoon. School spirit might be lacking in some activities due to poor leadership, but Connie and her gang have done the "impossible"—rejuvenated out of practically nothing the long dormant Juniata pep spirit, gone since 1942 and raised to life in 1946.

True to tradition the freshmen sang and yelled the loudest and the frosh vets, who after all are only normal human beings, were far from silent. To Connie Loizeaux and Prof. Scholl go my heartiest thanks and hopes for a better showing on the 20th.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Vic Rollo, ex. '46, former grid and cage star is in China with the government secret service—"Salty" Gottshall was a visitor on Parent's Day. A former Juniata, he will play with Susquehanna on Homecoming—Bill Nyce managed the 1943 baseball team—George Wineland 45 ex., and Hubert Hershberger 45 ex., both former cage stars visited the campus on Parent's Day.

Harold Brumbaugh, present alumni secretary for the college, earned his letter as a star tennis player back in '32.

INTRAMURALS

Contrary to pre-season cynics, the various intra-mural teams are showing plenty of pep and vigor down on the college field—with but one exception! When the seniors and the juniors play against the sophs and frosh, its just a father and son affair all over again. Ask "Fuzz" Eisenhart—he hasn't been able to stoop over since Monday.

Although the odds are on the side of one of the frosh teams for a cycle victory, the juniors with such stars as Palmer, Hastings, MacLay, Nyce, Mellinger, and Eisenhart, and the seniors with Clapperton, Querry, Grote, Blough, and Restuccia, are nobody's fools. Just like I say though, "we're gettin' old". !!! ???

I-CLUE3

That banquet will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, with the dinner and program at the Abbey Reformed Church and the festivities at the country club. A large crowd is expected and students should buy their tickets early and avoid the last minute rush. Klueff, Clapperton, Rutledge, Long and Blough have tickets—so see them.

HOCKEY

We want to see a good frosh girl's hockey team down there on Homecoming morning, but you're going to have to go far to beat the present soph combination of High, Alderfer, Six, Cannon, Brumbaugh, Muller and Esbach.

"TOMMY"

Is it that my eyes are deceiving me or has "Tommy" decided to break the "monotony" of that column and carry on a feud in order to gain more readers? I may be wrong about this, but there is Char—(a)—lotte of talk about it!!!!!!

SPORTS MEMORIES

Four years ago today Juniata rolled over Susquehanna 22-12. The Crusaders scored twice in the first quarter on passes. Rebounding viciously the Indians came back in the second half with "Mickey" Leeper scoring two. Maurice Quint counting on a 40-yd. sprint, and Hank Eisenhart blocking a punt for a safety.

SIDELIGHTS

While the weather lasts, tennis seems to be occupying the time of many of us. Miriam Bair and Ethel Lewis have replaced the co-ed combination of Hafer and Larson as co-queens of the court. I wonder who's taking care of the courts this fall??

And with football nearing the half-way mark, already thoughts of basketball are taking the time of some. The familiar "dribble" sound has again invaded the gym! Not only should a really "hot" college team take the floor, but intramurals are bound to provide unlimited enthusiasm.

This about winds up the column for this week but perhaps one more word to the freshmen should be in order. No football player is eligible to participate in any class-planned activity on Homecoming, so when organizing your "games" for that week-end use only non-playing frosh.

See you next week

RALPH HARRITY

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Weather Behaves As College Observes Mountain Day Wed.

After a week's postponement due to rain, Juniata's faculty and students observed Mountain Day Wednesday. Private cars and buses from the 4th St. Transit Bus Co. took them to Colerain Park at Spruce Creek, about 18 miles from the college. This place was selected by a committee headed by Professor Paul Yoder. Upon arriving at their destination about 10:00, the group received refreshments and started out on a hike through the mountains led by Mr. Schulkins, the Spruce Creek forest ranger. The hike was highlighted by stops at Lookout Point, Indian Lookout and Minnemier Gap Camp which was established in 1800.

After dinner at 12:30, the afternoon was devoted to volleyball, badminton and other sports. The climax of the afternoon was the traditional faculty-student softball game which was won by the students 8-2. The buses left the park for the campus from 3:00-4:00.

Anyone having suggestions for a name for the park should contact Mr. Schulkins, Forest Ranger, Spruce Creek. It is hoped that the park may be a memorial to a well-known person and the suggested names should be along this line.

At the late evening meal, Professor Charles L. Rowland led the singing

Randolph Singers Give Program Of Madrigals

With David Randolph directing, the Randolph Singers presented a program of madrigals to a Parents' Day assemblage in Oller Hall last Saturday evening.

The program presented consisted of selections from Morley, Mozart, Byrd, Cowland, and several French and Italian composers, all sung in the original language.

Striking contrasts to customary vocal performances were noticed. The group of singers presented their program seated around a table since they were originally sung in this manner. They were sung a capella as they were written for unaccompanied voices.

Directed by David Randolph, the group was composed of Mimi Laurence, soprano, Anna Louise Kautz, soprano, Mildred Greenburg, Contralto, Saki Snaith, tenor, and Bert Spero, bass.

of several songs as a part of the Mountain Day tradition.

Members of the committee in charge of Mountain Day were: Professor Paul Yoder, Miss Frances Mathias, Mr. Homer Will, Fred Wells, and Catherine Turner.

Club News

Here's the dope about what's going on in some of the clubs on campus. The Kat Klub recently chose two new cheerleaders so that the squad now numbers ten. The new additions are Geraldine High from the class of '49 and Kathryn Long, class of '50. The organization also plans to sell candy in the girls' dormitory with headquarters in 3rd Founders.

Chemistry Club, just organized, will have two meetings a month—one social and the other "to learn something". The Maranatha will meet every Thursday evening in the Old Chapel. Meetings are scheduled for 7:45 on the nights that I.R.C. does not meet and 8:30 when I.R.C. does meet. Topics for study this year are being chosen from "Highlights of Scripture". Plans are being made to send deputation groups to the Blair Memorial Hospital each Sunday afternoon.

The Camera Club held its regular meeting last night. Plans are under way to make this a big year for camera fiends. Amateur photography contests and various campus projects head the docket.

A Panel Discussion on **What is Wrong with the American College Today** opened the first meeting of the I.R.C. Thursday, October 10. The next meeting of the club will be held this Thursday, October 24 and the United Nations will be the subject for discussion. At the first meeting, Professor Howard C. Wilson, instructor in economics, was elected faculty advisor for the club. Jack Buckle was appointed the I.R.C.

Parents' Day Draws Record Crowd To First Big Program Since War

Juniata College's 1946 Parent's Day saw a record number of visitors on campus last Saturday in the first big program since the beginning of the war. There were approximately 300 parents and friends in attendance throughout the day; the weather conditions holding the number of visitors down to about 75% of the crowd expected. The program included varied activities, all of which were held despite the driving rain which commenced in mid-morning and continued throughout the day.

Parents of the students were given the opportunity to register during the morning in Founders Chapel. Two classes were held in Oller Hall, "The Mind", taught by Professor Seibert, and "Introduction to Philosophy", taught by Professor Neff, to enable those interested to visit classes in session. The parents were guests of the college at a buffet luncheon held in the dining hall. A period from 11:30 to 2:00 p. m. was set aside to allow parents and friends to visit the students' rooms. Also at this time, judges inspected the rooms for the awarding of the prizes in the room contest.

The grandstand at College Field was well filled for the feature attraction of

representative to the Political Actions Committee and I.R.C. Planning Committee was elected. The members this committee are Prof. Wilson, Lisa Glade, Jack Buckle, Otis Jefferson, and Gilbert Rodli.

the day, the Juniata-Albright game. This was Juniata's first home football game since the 1942 season. A cross-country run was also on the schedule, the ending to coincide with the halftime of the game. However, due to the rain, the race was run earlier in the afternoon.

Activities between the halves consisted of a special Parents' Day program, conducted from the press box over the public address system. A short message was given by K. R. Miller, Martinsburg, father of Donald Miller '47, representing the parents. The student response was given by William MacClay '47. Due to the inclement weather, the Juniata Band was unable to present its marching drill, but played only from the grandstand. The day's program was concluded with a concert in the evening in Oller Hall by the Randolph Singers, a group performing 16th Century Madrigals.

BELZ & MACLAY, 3rd MASQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

the cast from those students who tried out for the various parts. Characters in the play are not necessarily members of the Masque.

"SCRIBINUS"

(Continued from page one)

tions for improvement of the works. Those present decided to meet again in two weeks and it was suggested to the members that they bring something of their own work along with them for that meeting. In the mean time an endeavor will be made to find a suitable time for the meetings that will fit into the schedule of the members.

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WELCOME BACK,
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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

BEAT
SUSQUEHANNA!

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, October 25, 1946

NUMBER 5

J. C.'s Coeds Chase Males In Sadie Hawkins' Day Melee

Ladies while the getting is good, start tagging your drags for the climactic Sadie Hawkins Day program in the Gym, Saturday night, November 2. Here is your chance in a life's span of one year to have the man of your choice, providing he will, of course... You in old jeans and tattered clothes could hardly expect to enthrall him. Now... please don't be discouraged! He will look like a reg-a-muffin too. In carrying out the tradition of dog-patch, both fellows and girls will wear hag's rags in which, we hope, the would-be fleas, having been substituted for critters dolled in butterfly wings, have nested for some odd months or thereabout. Any entrant into the gym sporting a tie or coat, note fellows, is promised a taste of punishment. With a goat eeee, like that it couldn't be fun; so strike up a salvage band and wear your oldest duds.

In lieu of the college race around campus, a run will be staged between halves of the Alfred game on the football field. Carolyn Hess and Ols Jefferson are making ring-brother-plans for this equalizing struggle of sexes. At the all-college fling in the barney gym, a number of variety entertainments will be presented. In addition, many of the devil's angels in dog-patchdom will be introduced—flesh and bone, minus no idiosyncrasies of fore-known personality. For J. C. students and faculty, these ink blots have consented, at the request of the social committee to replace their ties on the pages of United States' greatest dailies with rubber bands, and expand their appearance for Saturday night... only Sunday morn, bright and early, they will "reappear" for "all kiddies" pleasure in their black-framed home-places. Note: Feature of the evening—specially imported collar and howl secured from Kentucky through the services of Dr. Rockwell, ambassador extraordinary from those parts for this occasion.

This will be the event of the year. The social committee, consisting of Ralph Harrity, Dante Restacqua, Ols Jefferson, Kay Turner, June Cave, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Carolyn Hess, are slaving like dogs to do Sadie justice.

Juniata will be the first college in this country to know how to celebrate Sadie Hawkins this year; November 9 is the usual date. Don't forget—November 21.

J Club Selectees To Sell "Indians"

The football programs for the Homecoming game will be vended with a traditional touch of color. A selected few freshman girls will become honorary "J" Club members for one day, and garbed in the blue sweater and gold J of the club, will hawk the stands on Saturday afternoon. There will also be a girl stationed at the Alumni registration desk.

J Club "selectees" for the day are Miriam Landis, Eloise Duffey, Jo Douglas, Ferdeose Chase, Margaret Reop, Benita Metcalfe, Shirley Frymire, Louise Wildring, and Frances Harding.

Coming Up

7:30	MONDAY	Capella Choir
	Stone Church	
4:30	TUESDAY	Chapel Choir
7:10		Volunteers
8:15		Chamberlin Lecture
	Old Chapel	
4:30	WEDNESDAY	Band
7:30		Orchestra
4:30	THURSDAY	Chapel Choir
7:30		Old Chapel
7:45		Maranatha

Prof. Johnson To Give Organ Recital Sunday

The third annual organ recital to be played by Professor Donald S. Johnson will be in the form of a Vesper Recital this Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock in Oller Hall.

Prof. Johnson, an organist with eighteen years experience, brings to the recital field the benefits of his training and experience gained as a church organist as well as a recitalist. He has given over thirty full-length recitals. His organ teachers include Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York City, and Dr. Alexander McCurdy and Uesma Clark Smith both of Philadelphia. A member of the Juniata faculty two years, Professor Johnson is director of the Chapel Choir.

Since the students and the people of the community have very little opportunity to enjoy the many variations of which the organ is capable as a concert instrument, Professor Johnson's renditions are appropriate. The music he has chosen will feature three living American organ composers; Philip James, one of the most promising of American composers; Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, director of music at the University of Pennsylvania; and Franz Bornschein, an associate of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore.

These, together with outstanding

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Doyle Appoints Committees For Play

The crew and committees for *Kind Lady*, the Juniata Masque play to be given November 28 and 29 under the direction of Esther M. Doyle are as follows:

Production Manager	Joseph Brady
Stage Manager and Carpenter	Franklin Bird
Asst. to the director	Eugene Ankeny
Lighting	Paul Yoder, Jr.
Sound	Eugene Ankeny, assist.
	William Fagan
	Jack Buckle
Props	Benjamin Lavey (set props, ch.)
	Vera Davis
	Linda Price
	Lisa Glade hand props, ch.
	Marian Kring
	Martha Kring
Scenery design	Mary Louise Bumpus (Co-Ch.)
	Frank Parsons (Co-Ch.)
	Frances Newcomer
Prompters	Kathleen Stroup
	Dorothy Derringer
Costumes	Helen Roudabush
Advertising	Martha Ellwein
	Hugh McEvers, Ch.
	Betty Miller
	Rosa Bierly
Ticket Sales	Alberta Glasgow
House Manager	Cornelius Strittmatter

What Is The Place Of The Juniata Y.M.C.A.? Students Answer; Social Activities Wanted

The College YMCA, which is currently gasping for the very breath of life, is eagerly seeking suggestions of a helpful nature. With this in mind your reporter tried to determine the consensus of students' opinion regarding the possible functions of the YMCA on a college campus.

To the question, "What is the place of the 'Y' on campus," replies running the gamut from constructive criticism to complete indifference were received. A few students' opinions follow:

Fred Lavey—"The 'Y' should support campus activities such as intramural athletics and programs designated by the Social Committee. The 'Y' could easily take over a 'Saturday Nite' for the college. Such a program would do much to restore it to its proper place among the organizations on campus."

Ben Lavey—"The YMCA should be a social-christian organization. The religious needs of the Christian are ministered by the Volunteers, Maranatha, and

Weekend Events

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Board of Trustees meeting
Faculty Club
6:30 p.m.—Alumni Council Dinner
meeting Dining Commons
7:15 p.m.—Pep Rally Gymnasium

TOMORROW

9:00 A.M. Hockey—Fr.—Soph.
9:30 a.m.—Fresh-Soph men's touch football game Practice Field
10:00 a.m.—First Convention of Women's Central League of Juniata College Faculty Club
11:00 a.m.—Dedication of FPHA housing The Village
(If inclement weather, will be held in Oller Hall)
11:30 A.M. Luncheon—Trustees and League Members are invited.
12:30 A.M. Second Lunch period.
2:30 P.M. Football—Juniata vs Susquehanna.
6:30 P.M. "J" Club Banquet
8:15 P.M. Entertainment in Oller Hall, by the Curtis String Quartet.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.—Church Services
Stone Church of the Brethren
Dr. T. F. Henry, acting pastor
4:00 p.m.—Organ Recital Oller Hall
Prof. Donald S. Johnson

Obligatory Church Plan Opposed By Students

In a poll, in which more than half of those eligible participated, the students of the college indicated that they were not in favor of compulsory church attendance. This poll was conducted by the student Senate, who, realizing that compulsory church attendance has become the subject of much controversy on campus, gave every resident student the privilege of voting.

Of the 430 students eligible to vote, 248 participated, 204 not being in favor of compulsory church attendance and forty-four favoring it. These results will be presented to the Board of Trustees by the Senate in an effort to have the ruling changed.

The ballots were presented in this manner:

☐ I am in favor of compulsory church attendance as a means of stimulating high moral and ethical character behavior on the part of the students.
☐ I am not in favor of compulsory church attendance as a means of stimulating high moral and ethical character behavior on the part of the students.

It is expected that this question will come up for action before the board when it meets today.

Morning Features Freshman-Sophomore Frays; Indians Meet Susquehanna Crusaders at 2:30.

Dedication of veterans' housing in the Village, a football game at College Field, and a musical program in Oller Hall will highlight Alumni Homecoming at Juniata College this weekend.

For 20 married veterans and 86 single ex-servicemen, the dedication ceremony Saturday morning is the "main event" and marks the formal opening of their new residences now complete after intermittent delays caused by strikes and material shortages.

Alumni will be curious to view the modern housing development, but may find even greater interest in the grid battle between Juniata's Indians and the traditional rival from Selingsgrove, Susquehanna University.

The Curtis String Quartet, internationally-known chamber music group, will provide the featured musical entertainment in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Curtis String Quartet consists of Jascha Brodsky, violin; Marguerite Koehne, violin; Max Aronoff, viola and Orlando Cole, cello. This group was founded in 1927 while the members were students at the Curtis Institute; the artists having had the unique advantage of growing up together in the exciting of musical partnerships. In pre-war days the group became a regular visitor at the musical capitals of Europe. They have appeared before every sort of audience from the Library of Congress to small communities throughout the United States and Canada, making a name for themselves and for the high art of chamber music.

Formal turn-over of the six apartment dwellings and 86-room dormitory for men by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the college will feature the dedication activities at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Village.

C. Leslie Wier, area supervisor for FPHA's planning division in New York, will officially turn over the key to Henry B. Gibbel of Little, acting chairman of the finance committee on the Board of Trustees. Mr. Gibbel, in turn, will give the key to Thomas J. Boyd Jr., an army veteran of three campaigns in the South Pacific who will represent the married servicemen.

Congressman Richard M. Simpson will speak briefly at the dedication. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of the College, will preside.

Actual moving into the new apartments will take place Friday, but the Lodge has been occupied for two weeks. At least one apartment and a portion of the dormitory will be open for public observation.

(Continued on page 4)

Chamberlin To Speak In Oller Hall Tuesday

William Henry Chamberlin, author and foreign correspondent, will be the lecturer in Oller Hall next Tuesday, October 29, at 8:15 p.m. He also will speak in chapel October 30.

Mr. Chamberlin, who was Juniata's commencement speaker in May, 1944, is the author of several books, the most recent one being *"The Russian Enigma: An Interpretation."* He is visiting lecturer in government at Harvard College and several years ago delivered an inspiring course of lectures on modern Japan at the Harvard School for Overseas Administration. From 1922 to 1940, he served as foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor" in Moscow, Tokyo, and Paris.

He has contributed valuable material to many well-known current magazines including The Atlantic Monthly, Foreign Affairs, The American Mercury, Yale Review, Manchester Guardian, and the London magazine, The Observer. Some of his most prominent books are *Russia's Iron Age; The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921; Japan over Asia; The Conference of an Individualist; and The World's Iron Age.*

Alert Orders

NUMBER 1:
TO: All Freshmen

1. Alert status for all troops under command of this Headquarters is hereby ordered.

2. Hostilities will commence at 1700 hours, 25 October 1946. Casualty Reports will be issued at 1200 hours, 26 October 1946. If the forces of the enemy capitulate before this time, terms of armistice will be observed until the final surrender documents are drawn and signed.

3. It has become necessary because of the increased hostility of the Sophomore Class to compile a list of War Criminals. This list may be obtained by written request from this Headquarters. Upon capture, execution will take place immediately. They are not to be accorded the privileges of prisoners of war. They are to be regarded as perpetrators of crimes against humanity and Freshmen.

4. Airborne reinforcements will be under the command of Colonel Kowalchik, DFC, and Colonel Schreffler.

5. Members of the Woman's Army Corps are assured of every possible protection.

6. Official photographer will be afforded non-combatant status.

7. Medical Aid Men for Sophomores will receive full protection from this Headquarters. **THERE WILL BE NO LOOTING OF BODIES!**

8. The Military Area known as Sherwood Forest and Lodge is hereby declared **OFF LIMITS** to all enemy combatant personnel. These same regulations will apply to the area known as "Cloisters." Troops will use the utmost discretion while passing through these areas.

9. The rights of citizens (Upperclassmen within the combat zone) will be scrupulously observed by J.E.F. personnel. Citizens (Upperclassmen) found guilty of illegal combatant status will be summarily tried and executed.

10. Every possible effort will be made to serve one hot meal a day to front line troops.

ACTING, The Adjutant-General

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Thursday throughout the College year except during vacations.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Now Is The Time

For several weeks, there have been numerous complaints about THE JUNIATIAN. Some of these have been merely "gripes", but many of them have been justifiable. Consequently, the time has come for a fall housecleaning which will rejuvenate the paper, and make it worthy of commendation.

Many of you have had experiences in service which would be valuable to us. Why not share these new ideas with us? All suggestions which you submit will be carefully considered as it is our sincere wish to make THE JUNIATIAN a paper that mirrors student opinion; one to be read, not thrown in the wastebasket. Your opinions on what make a good paper will differ widely, but from your many suggestions, we will be able to give a cross section of campus opinion. What columns would you like to see continued and which ones discontinued? What other type of articles would you like included? By being constructive in your criticism, you can help us renovate the paper more quickly than you can by simply saying you don't like it.

One of the columns which causes much controversy, as you can see by this week's Letter to the Editor, is TOMMY. What sort of a TOMMY column do you want, or DO YOU WANT TOMMYHAWK?

Letters to the Editor, if signed, are always welcomed, and we encourage you to exercise this means of expressing your views on matters which you feel are important. Otherwise, we can do nothing to remedy the situation.

Act immediately! Now is the time to place your suggestions in THE JUNIATIAN box in the Post Office. Help make your paper a first class weekly.

Letter To The Editor

October 18, 1946

Dear Editor and Staff:

The policy of any newspaper is to give the latest happenings and events the publicity that they truly deserve. If it were otherwise, people would not buy them and read them. As in all other things, the morality of all the individuals engaged in publishing a news sheet, be it high school, college, or city product, is shown in the final printed edition that is distributed to the readers. It is a gross shame that the weekly Juniata must come under the same rules. If these common fair play laws did not apply to the college newspaper, it would be easy to give the author of the scandal column an accolade for a job well done. May I ask why the Juniata should have such a dirty wash season? One who has the least bit of a true gentleness in himself, will not insult his superiors in intelligence, nor will he forget that anyone of an age greater than his own deserves respect on that basis alone. The difference between a good newspaper and a poor one, is not that the inferior tabloid lacks money but that it is deficient in the proper managerial ability which will bring the best of the current news via the best available reporters. There are many observant students on the campus who could help with this work if they would. Why not draft them?

I have discussed the last few issues of the Juniata with a good many students, but their comments are much stronger than mine. They want the whole newspaper changed. I only want the "TOMMY" column to be radically renovated.

Truly Yours,
Jess Coolidge Marshall

Friends Of The Library

The Library is one of the centers of activity on campus. It is a very busy place most of the time.

Since it is necessary that the Library be kept alive to the new efforts and successes in all fields, this necessary awareness of up to date conditions buy them and read them. As in all other things, the morality of all the individuals engaged in publishing a news sheet, be it high school, college, or city product, is shown in the final printed edition that is distributed to the readers. It is a gross shame that the weekly Juniata must come under the same rules. If these common fair play laws did not apply to the college newspaper, it would be easy to give the author of the scandal column an accolade for a job well done. May I ask why the Juniata should have such a dirty wash season? One who has the least bit of a true gentleness in himself, will not insult his superiors in intelligence, nor will he forget that anyone of an age greater than his own deserves respect on that basis alone. The difference between a good newspaper and a poor one, is not that the inferior tabloid lacks money but that it is deficient in the proper managerial ability which will bring the best of the current news via the best available reporters. There are many observant students on the campus who could help with this work if they would. Why not draft them?

There is a group known as the Friends of the Library, who help in this attempt of maintaining an up to date Library. This group is composed of alumni of the College who contribute not only valuable and worthwhile books but magazine subscriptions, library furnishings and decorations, pictures and historical pamphlets. The Friends recognize the Library in its true light—one of the most important functioning bodies on campus.

During the war, the activity of the Friends of the Library had to be suspended to a certain extent. From now on, however, the Friends will assume an active part in the development and improvement of the Library.

The membership of this organization must be increased. Those alumni returning to their Alma Mater for Home coming activities will in all probability look in on the Library where they spent so many hours in study. They are invited to become a member of the Friends. They will want to join and take part in extending the opportunities of the present students by contributing money, books, and their suggestions for a better Library.

You students now on campus will someday also have this chance of becoming a Friend. Keep in mind those things which you think would benefit the Library and the future students.

TOMAHAWK

Back comes Tommy after a nice long talk with his towel. And believe me, the things he gleaned from it are rare bits of dirt—awhims, the following testimonies: Will the witness please take the stand?

DEDICATION:

To Dot Gieck, who believes that the way to a man's heart is through his first-dirt cabinets. Could Dr. Davis possibly be so wrapped up in his test tubes that he can't recognize an ulterior motive when he sees one?

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING JUNIATA'S DIRT TRACK EVENT:

The next heat in today's event will feature jockey Bev Warner riding her blue ribbon winner from N. J. Brumbaugh Stables, Fleetfoot Miller. Those desiring to place a last minute bet should contact the local BUCHE.

PARTY NOTES:

In the words of someone at sometime or other in our vague history, "Partying is such sweet sorrow." Tommy regrets that he was unable to be present when things first went under—pardon—underway but shadowing Dave Mariska all over greater downtown Huntingdon turned out to be more of a problem than anticipated. Besides, Tommy didn't have the right membership card.

By the time Tommy reached the Gym things were pretty deep—Ross Bierly was rendering lar—I mean Old Man River, and Tommy expected at any moment to be swept along with the tide, such as the instance, Dusty and Myrna.

The cider, too, is worth mentioning—though perhaps not worth drinking. Tommy wonders who was dietician way back in the days when this year's cider first felt the press. Even if this wasn't their best production we sadly bid adieu to the pleasant entertainment given the school by the Senior class. It was good to see the group of our faithfuls gather round to sing Swannee, now the number one song on the Senior Hit Parade.

Butler's Babies Bouncing Back Between Barnstormings:

Tommy understands there is a movement underway to enlarge the social room of the Home Management House. One davenport is simply not adequate. Chief complainers: Jean, Suzy, and Betty. Patience, girls—we need a new gymnasium, too.

Who was it that stressed the point to Ethel Lewis to take a blanket along to the football game Friday evening? As Tommy remembers, it wasn't very cold but then the two others involved, Mim Bair and Walt Keeney, used it also.

Tommy suggests that the Dean dine out more often thus enabling the oratorically minded on campus more frequent opportunities for practical experience. Be LAVEY me, we've BEN having good times.

"It's been a LONG, LONG time—in fact, I don't believe I've ever seen you before."

"You will," quoth he, "Al be around." And he was, too' folks.

STALE THOT OF THE WEEK:

The Senior Party this year will be a musical.

That's all for now, folks. If it please the court, Tommy will see you all again next week. Until then, the case rests, and so does Tommy. One last warning: If you haven't made this column, Don't go sulking, sad and solemn. Tommy soon will dig you out. And tell what you are all about. Most Honorable Thomas J. Hawk

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SO I'M TOLD

by
Fritz

FABLES FOR THE FORTIES

"Well, I said goodbye to my youngest boy tonight; I told him to let me know when he got back and not to forget the folks back home. His mother cried a little, thinking of the long separation," said the Duke as he entered the cigar store.

"Where was he going; into the army?" I inquired.

"No, to a double-feature show at the neighborhood movies house," explained the Duke. "They're showing 'Gone With the Wind', six newsreels, 'Snow White and the Six and One-half Dwarfs' (it's a cutrate house), Gene Autry in 'A Sailor's Farewell in Transylvania'. Also, selected short subjects. His mother made him take a large basket of rations and his spring coat, in case the weather changed before he got out."

"I don't know what we're going to do; I mean what're we coming to?" My support was weak.

"When I was a boy," he went on, "my folks figured that if I could get to see the horse cart and steamer from No. 7 engine house go past once a week or so, that was all the excitement I needed. If I asked my old man for money to go down to the Grand Opera House and see Chester Bishop in 'Dublin Dan, the Irish Detective', it woulda took six guys to get the old gentlemen in an oxygen tent. But nowadays, as soon as a young fellow gets to be fifteen or sixteen years old, he puts so much rosin on his hair he could play 'Swanee River' with a comb, gets a coat so loud a moth would have to be good and drunk to come anywhere near it, a pair of pants that don't match, and then he says, 'So long, folks; I gotta go see a talent scout for a bull fight' and takes the family car and runs it out of gas. "And yet," mused the Duke, "in spite of all them things, I like young folks nowadays."

It Ain't What It Used To Be

Do you remember when Round Top was the favorite place for evening strolls with your dearly beloved? Soon young twosomes will find clotheslines strung between our G. I. homes in "The Village". Instead of the twitter of birds, the clatter of dishes and the sound of voices will break the silence. Behind Oller Hall, our pride and joy, is "Sherwood Lodge" where approximately 86 of our men students reside. Speaking of Oller Hall, the organ room now sports a new Hammond organ for the use of our organ students.

Geiger House—an apartment house, faculty home, and girls' dormitory respectively has now been remodeled into apartments for our veterans.

The enrollment of students has hit a new high in 1946 with 570 in the student body. About 150 are day students.

Football has returned with new zest to College Hill, and once more J. C. has an All-College Band. In addition, new clubs are forming and old ones are being re-organized.

The library is filled to capacity nightly; the Browning Room has now acquired study facilities, and has been

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The Cross Road

Is there any among you who thinks that Christ came to make life easy? If there is then you have not considered the very words of Christ carefully. "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." The people, listening to these words of Jesus, as recorded in the fifth chapter of Matthew, considered them to be stern. Why? For this reason; the people would have given anything to be let loose from their obligation to the law. But Christ had not come to do that. His words are the message to this age.

There is to be no license for passion or lust. What was revealed in the days of Moses and shouted in the days of Amos and Jeremiah deserves recognition and respect today. For you are not to be excused indulgence in sin, from moral obligation and ethical exaltation, just because you have high ideals or think to do right. The purpose of the law is to present the standard. Where we fall short of the mark, we sin. Belief in Jesus Christ is not going to free you from obligation to the law. In Scripture is permission granted to nurse sin. The law has not been minimized—"I came not to destroy . . . but to fulfill."

Following the verse quoted above we see Christ's further admonition. "For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." Christ's ethics are far more severe than the ethics of Moses. The righteousness that exceeds is not carelessness about the external testimony or manifestations. True, the scribes and the Pharisees revealed in the mechanical observance of the law. You must also adhere, but your obedience must be vital, not mechanistic. Jesus warns us against being like these pharisees, "But do not ye after their works; for they say, and do not." But what is the righteousness that exceeds? Doctor G. Campbell Morgan puts it this way. "The righteousness that exceeds is the righteousness that is anxious about righteousness, truth, justice, judgement, mercy, and all other deep spiritual revelations."

Well, let there be no misunderstanding. Christ says that you must live up to the law, for if you are going to follow me, you must be pure. I can enable you. Somehow Christ, in the great mystery of His death, has seized and remedied the paralyzing stroke of the law and has given to man the dynamic of righteous life.

come a reading room. No browsing for today's students!

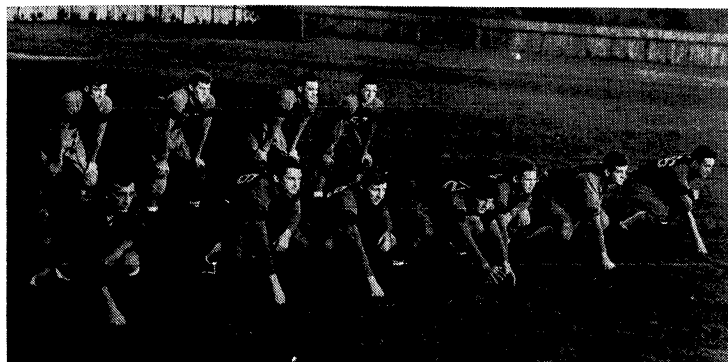
Perhaps some of the changes don't seem as startling to you alumni as they do to us, but many of the changes will affect the new Juniata in future years.

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Indians As They Will Line Up For Susquehanna



Line from left: Stever, Bryan Gray, Kyper, Wilson, Wentzler, Fletcher, and Ritchey.
Backfield from left: Sherry, Grote, Everhart, and Bargerstock.

Susquehanna-Indian Feud Renewed As First Post-War Homecoming Tilt

Big Chief "Mike" Snider has finally smoke-signalled in his pre-Susquehanna analysis, that "if the spirit shown on the practice field prevails on Saturday, we'll have a victory". You must take into consideration in your own analysis of the Chief's statement that coaches are extremely cautious forecasters. The coach is the one man most expected to know whereof he speaks, and consequently the man who will fall hardest if the limb he climbs out on doesn't hold up. It's only when you see him gaze at the horizon with that certain gleam of confidence in his eyes that you can know that his reluctance to be put on the spot has been squelched, and that a carefully calculated prognostication is forthcoming. Mike had that special gleam as he spoke.

In the light of Snider's statement let us sift the facts. The Indians have not been afield since being slushed under two weeks ago by a beely Albright

eleven on a field that would have put the best of irrigation projects to shame. Previous to that they had tied Westminster, 6-6, in the season opener. Susquehanna on the other hand, after noosing out City College of New York, was trounced by Haverford, 20-6, and last week shutout by Dickinson, 27-0.

Just before game time, 2:30 P.M. Saturday, when the team captains meet at midfield to call the toss of the coin, they'll be representing evenly matched squads insofar as weight and experience are concerned. Evan Zlock, the Crusader sophomore captain at fullback, is their only returned letterman from 1942. Likewise, "Chuck" Bargerstock at left half is the only starting letterman for Juniata. Zlock and Jim Peters between them are the main cogs on which Coach Alonzo Stagg Jr.'s single wing offensive turns. Zlock with his passing and kicking and Peters with his shifty scampering.

Soph-Frosh Girls Gird For Annual Hockey Tilt

At present the most widely discussed subject among the underclassmen girls is the Homecoming hockey game (with the exception, of course, of initiation). This game will be played in the hockey field, October 28, at 9 o'clock. Betty Alderfer captains the sophs, while Gladys Clemens is frosh leader.

The sophs are out to beat the frosh and soph half, Marjorie Muller is right there to block all the attempts of Gladys Clemens, "whiz kid" of the frosh. With Betty Alderfer and Ann Brumbaugh on the soph forward line, plays will be on the fast side. Since this is the first fry for the frosh, they've determined to show their ability, while the sophs are going to show who's boss on the hockey field.

The tentative line-up for the "49ers" is: Ann Brumbaugh, center forward; Doris Esbach and Sarah Priestley, inners; Betty Alderfer and Christine Crowell, wings; Mary Lou Cannon, center halfback; Marjorie Muller, left half; Geraldine High, right half; Mary Ann Musser and Thelma Six, fullbacks; and Inez Lovelace, goalie. Against the sophs are Kathryn Long, center; Gladys Clemens and Mary Crouthamel, inners; Doris Quinell and Betty Savine, wings; Miriam Bair, center half; Margaret Long, right half; Margaret Ropp, left half; Betty May and Ruth Sollenberger, fullbacks, and goalie, Joanne Bell.

'B' Squad Loses To Junior College

Playing a much better brand of ball than the score indicates, the Juniata "B" team dropped a 6-0 decision to the Dickinson Junior College varsity. The Juniata squad traveled to Williamsport last Friday night for a game under the lights at South Side Field and lost out to a heavier Dickinson team in the closing minutes of play.

After battling for over three scoreless quarters, the Juniata bench was emptied and the tide turned in favor of the home team. The Dickinson Juniors' lone tally came on a 15 yard end run by McCloskey after a series of plays had set up the score. The attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Several times the Indians failed to produce a score when they were near Dickinson's goal line. After returning the opening kickoff to the 45, Jim Kaufman got off a nice kick that went to Dickinson's two yard line. Instead of kicking, the home team ran the ball out of danger and into Juniata territory before losing it on downs. In the third quarter Juniata twice again pushed deep into Dickinson territory, but lost the ball both times inside the five yard line.

TEAM LINEUPS FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

JUNIATA	SUSQUEHANNA
56 Ritchey	LE Diaz 24
45 Gray, Bryce	LT Kurlowicz 64
35 Wentzler	LG Arthur 94
55 Croft	RG Devine 20
38 Kyper	RC Gottschall 80
46 Gray, Bryan	RT Witowski 88
58 Stever	RE Reltz 74
39 Grote (C)	QB Frankfield 84
52 Bargerstock	LHB Peters 60
31 Sherry	RHB Flickinger 3
44 Everhart	FB Zlock (C) 1

Good Food Means
Good Health
**FISHER'S
RESTAURANT**

HATS OFF
To frosh Bair, Landin, Savine, Clemens, Wilson, Sollenberger and Bell, for proving that the class of 50 can "take it"—on the chin and with a smile—earning everyone's respect.

Seniors Continue Undefeated In Intramurals; Sophs Hit Cellar With Ministerium-Jrs. 'Hot'

The league standings and schedule follow:

Team	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.
Seniors	3	0	0	119	14
Frosh B	4	1	0	100	56
Juniors	2	2	0	88	120
Frosh D	1	1	0	36	22
Sophs	1	2	0	7	49
Ministerium	0	1	0	6	36
Frosh A	0	4	0	40	105

In the first two weeks of the Intramural season, the Seniors have completely dominated the league. Not only have they won each time out, but they have rolled up 119 points in three starts and handed the Frosh B team their only defeat in five games by the decisive score of 26-7. On Monday afternoon they routed the Juniors 56-7 for the highest score made by any team so far this season.

The Frosh B team takes second place in team scoring with 100 points in five games. Their top scoring effort was a 41-6 rout of the Frosh A team.

Two teams, the Frosh D and the

Ministerium, played their first games this week. The D team won 30-8 over Frosh A and lost 14-6 to Frosh B, while the Ministerium was trounced by the Juniors 36-6.

The Frosh A team seems to be the orphan of the league. They have already lost two games by one point—the Sophs beat them 7-6 and the Juniors nosed them out 27-26.

The rather dubious honor of being the most scored upon team goes to the Juniors who have seen their opponents cross the goal line to the tune of 120 points. Some consolation, however, is found in the fact that these same Juniors rank third in team scoring with 88 points.

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"TOWEL TALK"

Well, sports fans, Saturday we meet the Susquehanna "Crusaders" for the 15th time since grid relations were begun back in 1923 when they edged us by a 5-0 score. By special wire last night from the weather bureau we were promised a good playing day and in response to an urgent request a beautifully bound world almanac complete with detailed weather predictions for the whole year is being mailed for use here at the college when scheduling next year's grid and diamond games. Oh, yes, I almost forgot, this almanac is "just off the press"! !

Anyway the squad looks good and seems to be in excellent spirits which is always a good sign. One change in the starting line up was made with Bryce Gray at left tackle in place of Fletcher. This puts both the Gray twins on the docket against the Crusaders.

Bob Jamison will be out for the rest of the season due to an injured knee, and with that "Mike" lost a good kicker. Otherwise everything else seems to be O.K. and with good weather, plus good student support, we should win. How about it folks—are you with me?

JUNIATA BY 12 POINTS!

"T" CLUB

For your information, the club has secured Billy Hicks and his orchestra for the dancing following the banquet Saturday. Advance publicity gives him a good rating so whether a "cat" or a slower "kitten" you should enjoy the evening.

There will be one more scheduled dance this semester—sponsored by the Veterans Club. Perce Blough has appointed the necessary committees who have already begun work on the affair. However the "T" Club banquet and dance will remain as the one big social event of the year.

SUBSIDIZATION

The other day I got hold of an article written in the "Christian Advocate" concerning a problem in the sports world more vital today than at any time in its previous history—the subsidization of football players on a mass and unprecedented scale in our American colleges and universities. Perhaps the significance of its catching my eye was the fact that the article was written concerning a recent decision by a former Juniata football opponent to drop football through its opposition to what is termed the "biggest black market operation ever related to educational institutions and as a human slave market whose malpractice has been aggravated by the G. I. Bill of Rights."

That institution is American University of Washington, D. C. and in a formal statement issued by the board of trustees in defence of its action it termed football as ceasing to rank as an amateur sport played to benefit the development of students. According to the president of the university, "a human slave market extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Alabama. Day by day young men come to the auctionblock for sale to the highest bidder. The bidding is bitter, determined, violent and unscrupulous. The country is ridden by agents and scouts directed by coaches who receive salaries higher than university presidents."

He further states: "The G. I. Bill has raised the ceilings of 'maintenance' for these human beings who surrender their complete freedom to the coaches, today's slave drivers. In addition to the books, tuition and subsistence payments of the V. A., the football players acquired at prevailing market prices receive victuals, room, clothes, movie money, and other benefits reaching upward to \$200 per month. These payments are sometimes made in cash, sometimes by book entries, and sometimes by fictions of work jobs."

Your editor has this to say about the stand taken above. In so far as athletics is now a deeply rooted part of the school's extra-curricular program, emphasis should be placed as greatly as possible on those sports which both appeal to the participant and which tend to unify the student body and alumni as a group sharing something in common—in itself of far reaching importance to the welfare of that particular school. Football seems to be one of those unifying factors and Juniata should not only sponsor a team but seek to improve that team by encouraging her best men to participate. The morale of a college can sometimes be measured by the success or failure of her varsity squads.

BUT WHEN AND IF JUNIATA BEGINS TO SEEK OUT LIKELY PROSPECTS FOR HER TEAMS BY OFFERING TO SUBSIDIZE PART OF THEIR COSTS, NOT INCLUDING SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS, THEN THE VERY MORAL FOUNDATION UPON WHICH THIS COLLEGE WAS BUILT WILL BE ROCKED WITH HYPOCRISY AND HER ETHICS WILL NO MORE BE RESPECTED THAN THE MAN IN THE MOON'S. SO FAR, JUNIATA HAS BEEN IMMUNE FROM OUT AND OUT SUBSIDIZATION AND THE PROSPECTS OF ITS CONTINUED IMMUNITY ARE EXCELLENT.

If a man refuses to participate in a sport unless he receives remuneration of one sort or another, he is making a business of his talent and has no place in amateur athletics—the same with authorities who offer such remuneration to likely prospects. I would rather see Juniata lose every varsity game she plays and have 11 men on the squad who are playing for either enjoyment, sport, or personal satisfaction than have her sport an undeclared season with imported and "paid" players.

THAT'S MY STAND—TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT! I'M FOR 100% UNADULTERATED AMATEUR ATHLETICS AND IN FAVOR OF SEVERING RELATIONS WITH ANY SCHOOL SHOULD IT BE PROVED THAT THEY PRACTICE SUBSIDIZATION. IF AMATEURISM IN AMERICA IS TO BE SAVED IN THE HIGHER EDUCATIONAL BRACKETS, THE SMALL-SCHOOL MUST TAKE THE LEAD THROUGH AN EMPHASIS COMBINING THE PHYSICAL, ACADEMIC, AND ETHICAL VALUES OF LIFE AS AGAINST INCREASING THE SCHOOL OFFERS THROUGH EXPLOITATION OF THE PHYSICAL ELEMENT ALONE.

RALPH HARRITY

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Students Represent Juniata At S C M Conference On Bucknell Univ. Campus

Six Juniata students attended the Area Five Conference of the Student Christian Movement, Middle Atlantic Region, held at the recreation center of Bucknell Christian Association at Cowan, Pa. The conference opened Friday evening, October 18, at 5:00 o'clock and closed Sunday noon, October 20.

The delegates from Juniata College were Mary Bemus, Louise McWhirter, Esther Whitney, Charlotte Stutzman, Benjamin Lavey, and Eugene Ankeny. Charlotte Stutzman, World Student Friend Chairman of Area Five, directed the students' discussion group Saturday afternoon. Eugene Ankeny and Esther Whitney represented J. C. at the Area Assembly Meeting which is the governing body in the Student Christian Association.

There were delegates to this conference from all the Christian organizations of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania State College, Susquehanna University, Lock Haven State Teachers College, Mansfield State Teachers College, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and Juniata College.

The theme of the conference was "What is the Christian Difference in Our Lives?" Dr. William Lloyd Innes, president of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee, spoke Friday evening on "The Christian Difference on the Present-day Campus", and on "Methods for Christian Association Programs" Saturday morning. He said that the influence of the Student Christian Movement is helping to break the "color line" in the South, as well as to build better Christian spirit on college campuses. He pointed out the three mortal enemies of Christianity in the world today—"nationalism", "Racism", and "secularism", and that the only cure for these enemies is the development of a spirit of kinship, fellowship, and worship.

Mr. Samuel Dean, a Presbyterian missionary on furlough from China, said that the only solution to China's greatest need is to train more Christian leaders. He also indicated that this was one of the greatest needs of the world, including the United States.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, an outstanding Chinese layman representing the World Student Christian Federation, presented the need of student relief around the world, giving particular emphasis to China. The students, themselves, also discussed some of the ways of developing religious activities on their local campuses.

The meeting closed Sunday noon with a worship service planned by the Juniata students.

Lions Club Sponsors Marvels Of Mystery

Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Lions Club, Master Magician Josef Smiley will appear in person Monday evening, October 28 in Oller Hall.

In his "Marvels of Mystery" show, Magician Smiley will entertain his spellbound audience with such classics of modern magic as "The Sword through the Lady," "The Chinese Guillotine," "The Levitation of Princess Ankutun," "Sawing a Lady in Half," and "The Lady Without the Middle."

Josef Smiley knows all the world tricks and he combines them with modern science. He has studied the Fakirs of India, the Exorcists of China and the Witches and Wizards of the African jungles.

All proceeds derived from Magician Smiley's magic show will be used by the Lions Club in their welfare and sight conservation work being carried on in Huntingdon and surrounding communities.

CLIFTON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Roy Rodgers
in
"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"
and
Sheila Ryan
in
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Walter Pidgeon — Jose Iturbi
Xavier Cugat — Jane Powell
in
Gorgeous Technicolor Musical
"Holiday in Mexico"

Bishop Hughes Cites Five Uses Of Church

At the Union Reformation Service held in Oller Hall last Sunday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes addressed the members of the church of Huntingdon and a student group.

Bishop Hughes presented as his sermon, different views and attitudes of the general populace toward the Christian church. To illustrate these views, he pointed out five uses the people make of the church.

These uses of, or attitudes toward the church are the: indifferent, critical, convenient, patronizing and general use. Bishop Hughes cited examples of people who have held these various views.

To further illustrate his points, Bishop Hughes related some experiences of his Methodist ministry and of his charges. His appointments to many churches has enabled him to serve in the west, mid-west, and northeast sections of the country, his present residence being in Washington D. C.

In closing his address, Bishop Hughes used the words of Christ as He spoke to Peter, "—upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Pep Parade Led By Connie's Kats

The Kat Klub met Tuesday afternoon, October 15, and planned the Pep Rally for this evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The students will congregate in the Gym and from there will march, preceded by the band, through the streets of Huntingdon and then up to Round Top where there will be a bonfire. Cheerleaders will lead the students in songs and cheers to put everyone in the mood for Saturday's football game with Susquehanna University. After the Pep Rally, the band will lead the group back to the Gym.

Also at the Kat Klub meeting, the constitution was read and discussed. It was decided that there will be regular practices for cheer leading during football and basketball seasons. The cheerleaders hope that the new sweaters will arrive in time for this week's game.

The last Pep Rally proved such a success, and marching with the band was such a thrill, that it is hoped that there will be an equal amount, if not more school spirit shown at this week's rally.

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Club News

Chemistry Club at their last meeting made up a constitution for this year. The club plans to form a local chapter of the National Chemistry Society next meeting.

The Lambda Gamma met in the Home Management House Wednesday at 8:15 for their initial meeting. Several new members were welcomed into the group at this meeting. A program, in charge of Betty Kirocfe, vice president of the Club, consisted of: a number by the Freshman quartet, a reading by Ruth Rittenhouse, and an accordion solo by Geraldine High. Plans were discussed for the coming year at a business meeting preceding the program.

Tuesday evening, the F. T. A. held their first organized meeting with John Schell presiding. Other officers, who were elected at the October 10 meeting are Vice President, Mary Louise Griffith and Secretary-Treasurer, Alberta Glasgow. Plans were made to hold monthly meetings at which outside speakers will be asked to discuss various subjects of interest to the club. A social gathering at the end of the year is one feature being promoted early. Set forth during the meeting was the purpose of the organization: to get all the teachers together in one body for the benefit of future teachers. Membership in this organization also entitles each member to receive the N.E.A. and the P.S.E.A. Journals.

J. C. Represented By Yoder At Conference

Professor Paul R. Yoder represented Juniata at the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers at Ursinus College, October 18 and 19.

Papers were presented to the conference by Enos E. Whitmer and Thomas D. Cope, University of Pennsylvania; Marsh W. White, Pennsylvania State College; and Evan S. Snyder, Ursinus College.

New Aspects of the Problem of Scientific Personnel was the lecture address given by M. H. Trytten, Director, Office of Scientific Personnel, National Research Council.

All Juniata Reporters, Feature writers, and Editorial Staff members are reminded of the meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Juniata Room. Roll will be taken.

PROF. JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

works of the great masters, Bach and Wagner, complete the program as follows: Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Prelude to "Parasitica," Wagner; First Organ Sonata, Philip James; The French Clock, Bornschnein; The Passing of Summer, H. A. Matthews; Scherzo, Commette.

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YW Committee Plans For Christmas Bazaar

An "American Christmas" will be the theme of the annual Y.W.C.A. Christmas Bazaar on December 7 in the college gymnasium. The program, being planned by Jean Saulsbury, Esther Whitney, and Beth Reed, will vary greatly from those of former years which were based on Christmases in foreign countries.

Music, book, stationery, flower and novelty shoppes will be set up in the gymnasium and attractively decorated for Christmas under the direction of Florence Cobb and Mary L. Shaffer. Another feature of the bazaar is the restaurant, which will be under the management of Jane Bashore and Eleanor Harris, and will sell hot spiced cider and doughnuts.

Many attractive handmade items, such as stuffed animals, knitted wear, baby cloths, and leather goods, will be on sale. Students, faculty, and the public will be able to purchase stationary, place cards, classic and popular records, and current novels, as well as winter flower gardens, and button-aries.

All members of the Y.W.C.A. will be asked to help make the articles to be sold at this affair. The committee heads are as follows: stationary and place cards, Betty Erickson; book stall, Ruth Stegle, assisted by Miriam Dickey and Mrs. Hall; records, Betty Kirocfe and Betty Layman; knitting, Jimmy Skelly and Mary Faye Hanum; stuffed animals, Mary Bemus; flower gardens, Ruth Rittenhouse and Beth Reed; button-aries, Gwendolyn Nyce; fruit booth, Pauline Hoke; and leather goods, Paul Yoder, Jr.

The general chairman for the Christmas Bazaar is Iris Coffman while Maxine Hutchinson is in charge of the publicity.

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Student Speakers Discuss UN At IRC

Using the United Nations as their topic, three student speakers led a panel discussion at the International Relations Club meeting last night. Margaret Roop opened the program with a brief review of the history and background of the United Nations. Richard Christie and Otis Jefferson discussed the world with and without an international organization. This meeting was a part of the United Nations Week project of the I.R.C.

Another part of the United Nations Week program is the information on the United Nations and Pamphlets on the Economic and Social Order by John Winant, former ambassador to Great Britain. The posters, calling attention to United Nations Week and on the organization of the world government, were placed on the bulletin boards by the IRC.

The International Relations Club will bring to the attention of the students further developments that take place during the meetings of the General Assembly in New York.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board of Trustees will convene at 10:30 a.m. today in the Faculty Club. An Alumni Council dinner meeting and a pre-game pep rally are slated for tonight.

The first convention of the Women's Central League of Juniata College is scheduled at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Other events on Saturday include the Frosh-Soph women's hockey scrap and men's touch football contest at 9 a.m. The annual "J" Club banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Abbey Reformed Church.

The main committee in charge of Homecoming is: Harold B. Brumbaugh, Chairman, J. Clyde Stayer, Edith L. Spenser, Frances J. Mathias, Mary Louis Griffith, Grace Landis, Donald Miller and Jane Reidenbaugh. The sub-committees are: Registration, Daphne Rudy; Reception, Mary Louise Griffith and Miss Edith Spenser; Luncheon, Miss Frances J. Mathias; Freshmen-Sophomore games, Jane Reidenbaugh.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

YOU, TOO,
INDIANS!

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, November 1, 1946

NUMBER 6

Juniatians Plan Traditional Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 2

Beth Reed

It's turnabout time for all dates, Saturday, November 2. Young lady, choose your man and start a chase before too late. There will be, however, a last minute chance on the football field, Saturday afternoon, when the traditional race around campus is substituted with a chase held between halves of the Alfred game.

Rumors are out of bound knees, restraining streamers and tags, and several other hindrances being used to retard the fleeing males. It is merely a matter of wicked determination to safeguard the ladies' opportunities. There just must be a way of overcoming a chased-man's first inclination.

Please note that all successes will be made public when victims of Sadie's spirit are accompanied to the Gym, Saturday night at eight o'clock. Members of the social committee have planned a full evening with side-splitting entertainment and folk dancing.

Famous characters of *Dogpatchdom* are looking forward to this event as much as you. Their services will be most obligingly rewarded with a good turn-out.

Discover L'il Abner's doom, Lena the Hyacinth's choice, the *Waltz* in person, and many others.

Off to the gym in old clothes. . . . Every man with an escort.

Kat Klub Plans Rally For Last Home Game

This evening marks another big pep rally, this one "sending-off" the boys to their last home football game.

Due to unfavorable weather and Freshman initiation proceedings, last week's pre-Susquehanna game rally was held in Founder's Chapel. At that time the team members were introduced to the student body.

Everyone will congregate at 7:15 tonight in front of the Gym from where they will be preceded by the band through the streets of Huntingdon, while down town they will be led in cheering by the Kat Klub members.

Saying that last week's rally was "swell", Kat Klub president, Constance Loizeaux is planning for a still greater outdoor rally tonight.

Coming Up

All Senate members, Professor and Mrs. Stayer will be looking for you at their home tonight at 7:15.

It is important that all band members be present at drill practice this afternoon at 4:30. Remember, the band performs between halves at tomorrow's game.

Dunkard Club members won't want to miss tonight's meeting at 8:00, which is being held in the form of a hike to Round Top.

Of course, no one has forgotten tomorrow's football game with Alfred College at 2:30 P. M.

The play cast holds its Saturday practice at 6:15 tomorrow evening.

Girls, tomorrow is your chance! You're supposed to take your chosen one to the square dance at 8:15 P. M.

Prof. Rowland expects that everyone will have perfect pitches for a Cappella Choir practice Monday evening at 7:30 as usual.

And Prof. Johnson reminds all Chapel Choir members to be on the dot at 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Orchestra will practice, too, at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Learn to write right for the Juniatian. The entire staff will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Room A.

With an outside speaker leading a discussion at Chemistry Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30, everyone interested should take the usual path to Room 104, Science Hall.

Parlez-vous Francaise? If you do (or would like to), you should be in attendance at the first French Club meeting in the Women's Club Room at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

I. R. C. meets in the Women's Club Room at 7:30 Thursday evening and Maramatha meets in Founders Chapel at 7:45, same evening.

Students Participate In Occupational Forums

A series of "Roundtable Discussions" is being held by Professor Siebert along with other members of the faculty, at which the different types of occupations and their characteristics are presented, and in which students and faculty members take part in the discussion. The purpose of these discussions is to find out the requirements for certain occupations and fields which will be of great future value to the beginning college student.

The first of these discussions was held last Tuesday, October 29 at 1:30. The topic was "Occupations in Education", under the direction of Professor Kiraofe who discussed teaching as a profession. College requirements and scholastic relations were discussed in order to give a clear view of the student who plans teaching as a profession.

The second was held Wednesday, October 30, at the same time. Professor Neff led the discussion on "Religious Work". This was for the benefit of those who plan to enter the ministry or do missionary work.

Professor Wilson directed the third discussion held Thursday, October 31. The topic was "Business Occupations", in which many different fields were discussed, all of which came under this topic.

The fourth discussion will be held Tuesday, November 5, at 1:30 in room F of Students Hall. The topic will be "Occupations in Pre-Med and Vet" directed by Dr. Patterson. Other meetings are being organized for the future, one of the first being Chemistry, but are not scheduled as yet.

THE ALFARATA IS SEEKING PERSONS TO SERVE ON THE LITERARY STAFF. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE SIGN THE PAPER POSTED ON STUDENTS HALL BULLETIN BOARD. THE INTRODUCTORY MEETING FOR THE LITERARY STAFF WILL BE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, at 1 P.M. IN ROOM B. THIS IS A VALUABLE EXPERIENCE FOR ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING.

NORY EDWARDS

Students Will Vote In PAC Campus Election

Polling places will be open on campus on Election Day and students may vote in a mock election for their favorite candidates. Students will vote for candidates for the office of senator, governor, lieutenant-governor, attorney general, secretary of internal affairs, and representative. Preceding the election on Tuesday a mammoth political rally will be held on Monday evening and each candidate or political party will be represented by a student speaker. Digests of the platforms of the Republicans and the Democrats will be distributed to students after the Monday chapel period.

This election is part of the program of the Student Political Action Committee to acquaint students with the mechanics of government. The members of the SPAC are Charlotte Stutzman, Richard Burton, Jesse Garber, William Noyce, Jack Buckle, Ben Lavey, and Ruth Barkley.

Voting will take place on regulation specimen ballots, bearing the names of candidates of four parties running for office in Huntingdon County and the State of Pennsylvania. Principal candidates are: U. S. Senator, Guffey, Democrat; Martin, Republican; Learn, Prohibition; and Knotek, Socialist-Labor. Governor: Rice, Democrat; Duff, Republican; Killip, Prohibition; Taylor, Socialist-Labor. Lieutenant Governor: Dent, Democrat; Strickler, Republican; Burnham, Prohibition. Secretary of Internal Affairs: Schmid, Democrat; Livengood, Republican; Palmer, Prohibition; Grady, Socialist-Labor.

Boyd Accepts Key For The Village At Dedication Service

A housing project for veterans which represents "a splendid example of understanding, coordination and fulfillment of respective responsibilities" was officially turned over to Juniata College Saturday by C. Leslie Wier, project planner, Region II, Federal Public Housing Authority.

In impressive ceremonies at Oller Hall, Mr. Wier declared that "here at Juniata College we have a symbol which every citizen can understand" as he formally presented the key to the 20-apartment Village and 86-man Sherwood Lodge to Henry B. Gibbs, of Little, a member of the College's Board of Trustees.

"This program has been a dramatic illustration of the noteworthy results which can be obtained when the Federal, State and Local Governments work together with unity of purpose for the common good," Mr. Wier explained.

Congressman Richard M. Simpson, in a brief message, proclaimed that "it is fitting that these buildings, originally dedicated to war, now are dedicated as homes—a symbol of peace." He was supported in this belief by William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs for Pennsylvania, who stated that he, too, recognized the symbol which the veterans housing project represents.

The key to the project—and to his own apartment—was accepted by Thomas J. Boyd Jr., Clairton army veteran of three campaigns in the South Pacific, who represented the married ex-servicemen.

My Day

Life In A Freshmen Concentration Camp
by Fuzzy

It all started at 1900 o'clock Juniata time, (that's 7:00 P. M. to some of you), when the enemy appeared in the Social Rooms to carry out the order of the commanding general to seize Freshmen Enemy No. 1. Enemy No. 1 was calmly sitting there studying a speech to be given later on in the evening (he thought). Without warning he was whisked away, right under the nose of several suspecting sophomores. The vehicle involved in the abduction roared away for a couple miles. It stopped, and the captive was transferred to a waiting car and carried to the General Headquarters of his captors.

After a long walk through narrow corridors, the prisoner reached his abode for the next score of hours. In this cell, the only sign of human habitation was a mattress sprawled across one end of the floor. The guards searched the prisoner for any instruments of escape, and satisfied that he had no hacksaws or guns, they securely bolted the door, leaving the prisoner with his own thoughts.

With this opportunity to take account of his situation, the first thoughts of the prisoner were concerned with the possibility of escape. After more careful appraisal of his cell which had no windows, all hope of flight was abandoned.

Within a few minutes, his captors returned to this torture chamber to interview and photograph their captive. Pictures may be obtained from Harry Ball. This detained sopho on an empty stomach (we had fish on Thursday since the trustees were here on Friday) was forced to pose with the victorious general and several of his "boys". With this ordeal over, the prisoner was brought books, and a deck of cards to while away the hours.

A little later, the captors came in with food and water to prevent the starvation of their prize quest. Finally, a bed was found, and after bidding his guards good-night, he curled up in a blanket, wondering what would take place next day after the general's return from Prof. Nye's American Government class.

After ten hours of sleep, with out having to take watery eggs for breakfast, breakfast was served in bed! (Someone braved the upperclassmen and got in Skip's for do-nuts and milk.)

Listen! Outside the cell, the angry

(Continued on page 4)

Senate-Trustees Discuss Church Attendance Poll

Four Senate members met with a committee of the trustees Saturday afternoon at one o'clock to discuss the petition for the removal of the compulsory church attendance requirement. The students were Glenora Edwards, president of the Senate, Raymond Clapperton, vice-president, Betty White, chairman of publications, and Ralph Harrity, chairman of social activities. The trustees who asked the students to clarify the petition so they could give a broader interpretation to the Board of Trustees were Dr. Mierley, acting chairman of the Board for the meetings, Dr. Book, a retired physics professor of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Flory, a hotel manager from Harrisburg, and Mr. Gibbs, an insurance salesman from Little.

The letter, which the Senate sent to the trustees giving the facts of the Gallup poll taken Monday, October 21 to get the students' opinions concerning the compulsory church attendance, expressed the following reasons for the students wishing to get an adjustment in the ruling: "The prevailing system of checking church attendance was inaccurate and led to the unethical practice of students sending church attendance cards properly filled out with one of their friends who was going to a church service. This unethical practice arouses denunciations of the church attendance rule as a force. Many object to the idea of compulsion connected with church attendance. A college person should be old enough and mature enough to know the value of church going without being required to attend."

At Saturday's meeting, the students and the trustees agreed that the principle of church-going was not the center of the discussion. Both groups were willing to concede that the basic foundation of any church-founded college is the attendance at church services. From this they proceeded to determine a new system by which church attendance could become a personal, voluntary duty without the routine of checking. The students were willing to try the honor system of church going until the Board of Trustees meets again in the Spring. They were willing to note if church attendance lagged during that period. This is to be the determining basis for the future enforcement or abandonment of the compulsory church attendance checked by attendance cards. The meeting ended with the trustees agreeing to present this proposal to the Board and then present the student body with an official answer in regard to the petition. At the present no official word has been granted on the decision of the Board.

Junior Class Chooses Beam Party Chairman

Something new and exciting in the way of entertainment is in the offering for all good Juniatians. What can it be? Why the forthcoming Junior Party, of course! The best in fun and enjoyment is guaranteed when the Juniors put their many and varied talents together. This has been proved by their past performances. With Charlotte Beam as general director of the plans you can be sure something novel (if not a little mad!) is bound to happen in J. C. gym on Nov. 16.

President William ("Figs") Fegan has announced the following committees:

1. Committee on Arrangements
Ruth Bennett-chairman
Ben Lavey
Robert Dixon
Ruth Rittenhouse
2. Committee on Programs
Francis Lehner-chairman
Carolyn Hess
Bernice Bush
3. Advertising Committee
Donovan Beachley-chairman
Pat Gribben
Dick Reed
4. Refreshments
Rhoda McCord-chairman
Barbara Dickie
Martha Elwine

Trustees Receive Report At Meeting

The Board of Trustees met here Friday morning to receive the reports of the officers of the college and to discuss the business of the college.

It was announced at the meeting that the college has received over eighty thousand dollars, the estate of the late Joseph I. Oller of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, who had been a long time member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the board. This sum has been added to the general endowment fund of the college.

The Board also received a communication from the Student Senate and appointed a committee to meet with representatives of the Senate to make a decision regarding the questionnaire presented to the students on compulsory church attendance.

Thursday evening, the Planning Commission and the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees met. The Planning Commission has the responsibility of raising funds for the college. The members of this committee discussed the efforts of the various alumni centers and discussed the future of the college and the facilities needed to increase the efficiency of the college operations. In addition to the interest of this committee in raising funds for the college, it gives direction to the policies of the institution in improving academic offerings and physical facilities.

The Board regretted that it has not been able to proceed with the building of the new dining hall and social center because of government restrictions and the shortage of building materials. However, as soon as these obstacles are removed, the building will proceed.

Dr. Clyde V. Mierley, the vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, conducted the meeting since Dr. Gains M. Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., the chairman of the board, was ill and unable to attend. The board was glad to see Mr. William S. Price of Roanoke, Pa., the treasurer of the college, who has been ill with a serious case of pneumonia. President John C. Baker of Ohio University of Athens, Ohio, a member of the Board of Trustees, flew from Ohio, landing at the Huntingdon airport, in order to attend the meeting.

ELECTION RESULTS
For Results of Tuesday's
Student Mock Poll, See
THE JUNIATIAN
NEXT FRIDAY

Neikirk - Saulsbury Kaylor - Souder Troths Revealed

Mrs. Willard H. Saulsbury of Wilmington, Delaware has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jean Kinkannon to Mr. F. Richard Neikirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fred Neikirk of Hagerstown, Maryland. Miss Saulsbury is a senior home economics major and Mr. Neikirk is a senior business administration major. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Souder of Souder, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter Vivian, to Earl C. Kaylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kaylor, of Greensburg, Pa. Miss Souder is a junior sociology major and is president of the W. A. A. Mr. Kaylor, a graduate of Juniata in the summer of '46, is doing graduate work at Bethany Seminary, Chicago, Illinois. He was a Homecoming weekend visitor on campus.

THE JUNIATIAN TOMAHAWK

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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NEWS EDITORS PAULINE HOKE, '47
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Around The Corner

NOVEMBER 5 WILL BE ELECTION DAY!!! Each day the nation is growing more conscious of the political schemes of the major parties as they battle each other to gain control over both houses of Congress for the coming sessions.

Tuesday is a General Election day. 435 representatives will be filled in the Senate. Ordinarily, 32 Senators are elected every two years but because of several vacancies created by death or resignation, 35 will be chosen.

All this may sound a little unimportant to YOU, AS JUNIATA STUDENTS, BUT IT SHOULD NOT!! Maybe you don't have the privilege to cast a ballot on Tuesday but I daresay most of you will get your opportunity in 1948 when the next president is chosen. The statesmen chosen on Tuesday have a lot to do with the political trend for 1948.

Take an interest in your government. You had a fair opportunity on Monday when the Republicans held a rally in Oller Hall. Perhaps you were one of those who thought the candidates were quite poor. That pronouncement gives you one alternative—CONSIDER THE CANDIDATE AND NOT THE PARTY WHICH HE REPRESENTS.

G. M. E.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor And Staff:

In view of the recent griping about certain things appearing in the Juniata under the heading of *Tomahawk*, I should like to refer the editorial board to Article VI of the Juniata Constitution: "... any article other than news which is published shall also be signed."

Such a policy would do much to improve the calibre of articles that now appear unsigned.

Jesse F. Garber

Dear Editor,

In all fairness to Juniata College, its faculty, the students, and the many friends, I would like to make a suggestion. In the words of the modern

songs: why don't you "send the Indian Chief and his TOMAHAWK back to Little-Rain-In The Face?"

I emphatically do not believe that this column does justice to the ideals and standards which underlie the background of any institution of learning. We are attempting to develop well rounded personalities, and a number of the references to individuals in this column hardly give evidence to the results of such an education.

It is not necessary to remove this column from the paper, providing some improvement is shown in its editing. Primarily the idea of this part of the college newspaper should be that of a few witty remarks about certain Campus celebrities, rather than slander about certain individual actions. Shouldn't one be able to find someone of intelligence who would not only be capable of this task, but be willing to write such a column? I believe one can be found.

"Pope" Heil

Back comes *Tommy*, hoping you all had as grand a time at the magic show as *Paul*, our *Friend*, had in selling it to you. On second thought, maybe *Paul* should now change his last name. As a talent scout he'd make a good janitor. How can the Lions roar after a mistake like that? When the mangy-maned artist first presented himself *Tommy* was sure we were all in for a recital rather than a mystery. As it turned out, we were. The front row audience was miles ahead of him on every "trick." (*Tommy* uses the term loosely in this case.) No eggs were used in the cake, *Tommy* noted, but a large enough one was laid to start a good-sized bakery. The proceeds went to charity—where else could they go?

DEDICATION:

To *Jess Marshall* we this week pay our most humble tribute and apologies. We had no idea he was so intent on hitting this column. But we want everyone to understand from this day forward that one must do something worth mentioning before he even rates consideration. Now, at last *Jessie*, you have brought the wrath of *T. Hawk* upon your head; *Tommy* gives you a piece of his column—right between the eyes.

Has Juniata's cake another two-timer? *Briggs* and *Savino* weren't popping corn, Betty.

On occasion *Jeann Hafer* utilizes the white-washed post gracing the intersection in front of Oller Hall. One day she even brought along a welcome *MAT*.

Who is the up and coming young chem major who used gas warfare on Dr. Davis? Harvard, we're told, frowns on such practice. Besides, there's a *BILL* before Congress now to eliminate practical jokes in the curriculum.

Football tactics are to be left on the gridiron. *Kiefel*, *Tommy* is sure that *Kaye* doesn't object to holding hands in the tower. . . . But . . .

1. *Stern*
2. *Brumbaugh*
3. *Frye*
4. ?

Miss Hess (not Betty Ruth) is informing the student body that conquest number three was quite easy.

Next!

Tuesday evening saw *Tommy* being driven out from under the speakers reading table in Oller Hall as the lecturer drumming steadily on the saxes, prepared for a take-off. *Tommy* looks down his very long nose at every student who did not take the unusual advantage of hearing

Mr. Chamberlain.

Tommy observes that *Lois Tromm* must get a major personal satisfaction by keeping her numerous male admirers (about three hundred) at arms length; her actions border on the sadistic. Even "*Never Die Laing*" has dropped his feeble offensive. If he can't do it, *Tommy* declares the cause—lost.

STALE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:

Well, at least we'll beat *Susquehanna*.

Freshmen set a new precedent on the campus this year by reversing the tradition and initiating the Sophomores. O, 'TIS simply revolutionary! *Tommy* wonders why the Fresh even bothered to effect a line of demarcation between the unlucky Soph and his pants before hoisting the latter to the top of the flagpole. Not only did they paint the campus red but they succeeded in smearing part of it a *Rinso White*. IF *Tommy* were a Sophomore he'd certainly be hanging his head — and he is. *Tommy* still wonders why Sophomores *Brady*, *Brashear*, and *Luck* left campus early Friday.

Tommy leaves you now with fond expectations of a scandalous *Sadie Hawkins* day, and a Merry Christmas. *Tommy* wants a talking towel from Santa this year.

Only *

In view of the fact that science majors are a separate and distinct group on the Juniata campus, due to the fact that they must spend their lives within the confines of Science Hall, it is only fitting and proper that there be a column in the college newspaper filled with pertinent information for these "isolated lunatics."

New equipment coming into the stockroom, the latest fires and explosions, any "classic" remarks, how fast *Bob Miller* rounded that last corner (if we can find a speedometer that will stay with him), and any such interesting facts shall be included herein. Watch this column for advance notice of the time of cat dissection, so you can get your gas masks early this year.

FIRE!!!

Sodium and water may react violently and this reaction should be avoided at all times. For further information, see *Karl Heinz Sterner*. The charred remains of a good Shaffer pen are on display in the Advanced Organic Laboratory between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

REMARKS OVERHEARD:

Miller: Go soak your head in isotopes!

Vaughn: "Where's your mechanical Stirrer?"

Harry: "Oh, She isn't here yet."

Woman (talking to Dr. Davis): "Are you a student at Juniata College?" (It's bad when you can't tell the faculty from the students. If you don't believe it, just ask *Ray Curran*.)

Car backfires on *Moore St.*: "Whose experiment blew up now?"

"So she has 43 grams of isobornyl acetate. From the way she's been scratching her head over that beaker, I'll bet it's 32 grams dandruff and 11 grams pure product!"

STOCKROOM NEWS:

An order of beakers (50, 150, 250, 400, 600, 800, 1000, and 4000 ml.), graduates (25 and 100 ml.), flasks (200 and 3000 ml.), distilling flasks (50 and 125 ml.), No. 1 Filter paper, 5 electric heaters, pinchcock clamps, glass wool, crucibles with covers, and asbestos was received in the stockroom Friday afternoon, Oct. 24. NO TEST TUBES YET.

Only for those who spend their days within the walls of Science Hall (as long as the walls hold).

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The Cross Road

One of the most interesting stories to come out of the war is an incident of Nazi blunder. I cannot verify the details of the event, but I can relate the outstanding features.

The scene is a North Seaport. The time is D day plus seven, eight, or close to nine, weeks. The "Tommys" and an American unit were advancing, threatening to capture this strategic point at any moment. But the Germans, realizing the situation, had made elaborate demolition plans in order to render completely useless anything that they might be forced to surrender. All harbor facilities and other important places—large buildings, communication centers, warehouses, power plants, etc.—were mined with large charges of explosives. All that was necessary to send the town "sky-high" was merely to throw the master switch. But strange as it may seem, the Allies captured the majority of vital facilities intact, the charges in place but unexploded. It was later discovered that the Nazis, in their exciting thoroughness, and stupidity, had blown up the power house separately. That in itself was not the blunder, the blunder was that the power house was the first building to be destroyed, for when the time came to set off the other charges, the master switch was thrown but nothing happened. There was no current, no electricity. The Germans had cut themselves off from the necessary power.

But the Germans are not the only ones that are guilty of this type of mistake. We are guilty too. Of Course, we are not dealing with dynamo and bombs. We are dealing with the relevant issue of the source of life and life. The Lord Jesus Christ is the source of all true life. We cut ourselves away from this "power of righteousness" because we do not pray. How foolish! I would like to let Madame Chiang Kai-shek continue from here. These are her words.

"I used to pray that God would do this or that. Now I pray only that God will make his will known to me. God speaks to me in prayer. Prayer is not self-hypnotism. It is more than meditation. The Buddhist priests spend days in meditating. In meditation the source of strength is one's self. But when one prays he goes to a source of strength greater than his own. I want to feel His leading, and His guidance means certainty."

"In meditation there is a buoyancy of spirit for a time. It may help when there is no oasis in sight. But when I am spiritually thirsty, I go to the fountain of living water."

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Alumni See Indians Beaten Again As Susquehanna Takes 9-0 Victory

Displaying the poorest brand of football thus far this season, the Juniata eleven bowed to a visiting Susquehanna team last Saturday 9-0. The type of football played seemed indicative of something drastically wrong behind the scenes, as what should have been the Indians' easiest game of the season became an upset before 2,000 Homecoming fans. The most apparent shortcoming of the Juniata team was their inability to put up anything that even resembled a decent offense.

The victors' touchdown came late in the first quarter on their only pass completion of the game. Susquehanna punted to the Juniata 20 and recovered a fumble on the next play. After two week line backs, the visitors tallied on a pass from Zlock to Peters on the 10 who raced to paydirt. Wissingner placed the extra point.

In the second quarter the Crusaders once again punted deep into Juniata territory, but the head linesman declared it woud out of bounds on the one inch line. Kauffman attempted to kick from behind his own goal line, but the boot was blocked and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety. That completed the scoring, and it was Susquehanna's ball game from there on in.

Several times the inability of the home team to keep up a sustained drive in enemy territory prevented a score. In the third quarter Grote heaved a pass to George Smith on the Susquehanna 38, who went to the 10 yard line

before being brought down. The Indians failed to capitalize on this scoring opportunity and lost the ball on downs. In the last quarter Juniata took to the air in desperation, but failed to throw a score because twice they lost the ball within 32 yards of the visitors' goal and once within 21 yards.

The statistics alone are indicative of the poor calibre of football displayed by the Indians. Susquehanna lost 90 yards from penalties and Juniata 15 yards. Susquehanna gained 91 net yards rushing while Juniata gained only 1 yard. Susquehanna advanced 19 yards via the air and Juniata 135 yards. Yet Juniata fumbled five times while the visitors had but one miscue. That certainly isn't playing "heads-up" football. Whether the fault lies with the coaching, quarterbacking, a lack of team spirit, or whatever is the trouble—the student body is still willing to back the team in the last home game against Alfred this Saturday. How Linenup, it team?

Juniata		Susquehanna
Ritchey	LE	Diaz
Bryce Gray	LT	Kurlowicz
Wentler	LG	Arthur
Wilson	C	Yanovich
Kyper	RG	Gotschall
Bryan Gray	RT	Campbell
Stevier	RE	Minnich
Grote (c)	Q	R. Frankenfield
Bargerstock	LH	Peters
Sherry	RH	Flickinger
Everhart	F	Zlock

Frosh Tops Sophs In Annual Touch Fray

Slogging and sloshing through the mud for two hours last Saturday morning didn't stop the Freshmen from keeping their homecoming a victorious one. After they had gained the upper hand by capturing the Chairman of Sophomore initiations, the Frosh added insult to injury in scoring to an 11-0 win over the Sophs in their annual foot ball game.

The game was marred by bad passes both from center and forward passes due to muddy state of the field and when the final whistle sounded there was not a single player who was not covered from head to toe with the latest in skin conditioners—namely the mud pack.

The first half saw both teams fairly evenly matched with the Frosh having only a slight advantage in ground gained. The only score of this half came early in the second period when Danny Reslucica dropped back into the end zone to punt but was caught there for a safety as the pass from center was on the ground and the Frosh led 2-0. Pickell then kicked off for the Sophs and the first year men started to move the ball down field, but were held without scoring as the half ended.

Again in the third period the "Greenies" tallied a safety to lead 4-0. This score came when Clyde Mellinger, substituting for Culp, was caught behind his own goal after the Sophs had intercepted a pass to stop momentarily a Frosh scoring threat.

The only touchdown of the game came in the last period on a sleeper play when Welch threw one right into the arms of Park who raced over for the score. Welch place-kicked the extra point and the Frosh led 11-0. Neither team threatened after that and the final score stood Freshmen 11 Sophomores 0.

The line-ups were not recorded, but here they are as nearly as we can find out.

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
L.E.—Jefferson	Coffman
L.T.—Uits	Sprague
L.G.—Wilson	James
C.—Pickell	Maxwell
R.G.—Brumbaugh, I.	Siebert
R.T.—Holsinger, R.	Rupert
R.E.—Grote, R.	Park
B.—Reslucica	Kilroy
B.—Peightel	Welch
B.—Seckinger	Corcellius
B.—Culp	

Touchdowns: Park. Point after touch down: Welch (placement), Safeties (both automatic). Sophomore substitutes: Walker, Mellinger. Referees—Blough and R. Reed. Time of periods fifteen minutes.

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Traditional Hockey Tilt Taken by Sophs

Monday, October 28, spelled victory in the annual Homecoming game postponed from Saturday. The fray for the sophomore girls over the freshmen ended with a 5-0 win, the sophs proving "who's boss." This means another week for the frosh to wear kneecocks.

With a fast moving forward line, the sophs gained one goal by left inner, Doris Esbach, in the first minute of play. During the remainder of this first half, the 49'ers chalked up three more goals to their credit. These goals were driven into the goal cage by Betty Alderfer, captain and right wing, and Ann Brumbaugh, center forward, followed by a second goal by Doris Esbach. It was the sophs' game from beginning to end, for during the first half the action of the game was concentrated around the goal which the freshmen were defending. The score at the end of the half was 4-0.

At the start of the second half, the frosh attempted to rally with a fresh team. But the mud-weary sophs really held their own with only one substitute. Several times Gladys Clemens and her teammates tried to erase the goose egg, but the 49'ers strong halfback leader, Margie Muller, and her mainstays, Mary Lou Cannon, and Mary Ann Musser were right in their to block all passes. The second half's only mark belongs to the soph center forward. With the front line battling around the striking circle, Ann Brumbaugh came through with a powerful drive (even in all the mud) and the game ended with the sophs sloshing into a 5-0 score over their opponents.

The winning team really had plenty of cooperation along with the determination to win. Both teams played excellent ball, but the sophomores outplayed the freshmen in every respect. Credit is given to the freshmen for giving a clean hard-fought game, and to both teams for not giving up in the struggle of mud and hockey.

Don't despair, frosh, remember next year there will be a class of '51.

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J. C. Meets Alfred In Last Home Game

The Juniata Indians, with their six game football schedule now half complete and still nary a victory scalp hanging from their belts except the tenuous significant of the 6-6 Westminster tie, meet Alfred University, one of their two toughest opponents of the season, on College Hill this Saturday afternoon. Snider's Chargers are not herein the object of criticism for their three showings thus far, for the scores that have been recorded to indicate the outcome of their games cannot in any way tell the whole story which is certainly far from complete unless we know how big was the opponent, how bad was the weather, who got the breaks that paid off, and who outthought who. Add to these conditions the team spirit which is the one of the most vital factors upon which future success rests, and devise a scoring method that will declare a victory on the basis of these conditions, and no one will deny that the Indian record is then a good bit better than one tie and two losses would indicate.

Alfred, on the other hand, will oppose our theoretical analysis with the presently used more concrete system of handing the laurels to the one who can cross the goal the more times. To understand their attitude is simply to realize that they are undefeated in four starts in this, their first season since 1941. In rolling over Hartwick, Brooklyn, Clarkson Tech, and Cortland Normal, the Alfred, N. Y. lads have only added to the already ample prestige that Coach Alex Yunevich has gained in his six years at the Alfred helm. In that time Yunevich, a Purdue fullback in 1930, has piled up thirty wins as against five years, while four went deadlocked, to say nothing of the fact that his first two teams were undefeated.

This year "Alex the Great", as he was known in his Big Ten days, is fielding a team which is preeminently freshmen and sophomores, and which averages 190 lbs. on the line and 175 in the backfield, a trifle heavier than Juniata in each category.

The two teams, who have not met since 1929, and only twice before that year in 1926 and 1928, from which each team gained a win, a loss, and a tie, will line up at 2:30 Saturday something like this:

Alfred		Juniata
Dadalt	LE	Ritchey
Aina	LT	Mowry
Schweitzer	LG	Hiney
Metzker	C	Croft
Snook	RG	Kyper
Glanakouras	RT	Gray, Bryan
Snupik	RE	Slyver
Kehoe	QB	Grote
Guldici	LH	Podgett
Brown	RH	Bargerstock
Robbins	FB	Everhart

INTRAMURALS

With less than a week left to play in the first cycle of the intra-mural league season, the race for top honors is becoming really "hot". Today we find the Frosh B team and the Seniors tied for first place with ten points each. Both teams have won five games, but the B's have lost one while the Seniors are undefeated. Should the Seniors defeat the Ministers in their meeting today, they would cop the championship outright. The Ministers are a much improved ball club, but nothing short of a miracle will even keep the score less than 35 points to the Seniors advantage.

Despite the fact that they had no chance to run up a score on the Frosh D team who forfeited their game, the Seniors hold the top scoring honors with 147 points—an average of 37 points a game. These same Seniors hold the best defensive record having only 20 points against them in five games—an average of four points a game. Second place in team scoring goes to the Frosh B's who have tallied 136 points in six games for an average of 23 points a contest.

The Frosh A team holds the dubious honor of being the most scored on team in the league with 136 points. Their opponents cross the goal to the tune of 133 points. They also are the only team in the league which has not yet won a game.

The Ministerium team came up with two upsets this week when they defeated the Frosh D team 19-7, and the Sophs 21-12. Picked by most "experts" to be the poorest team in the league, the Preachers have done surprisingly well. Their only really poor showing was last Tuesday when they lost 36-0 to the Frosh B.

The Frosh D boys have been somewhat of a disappointment to fans, but seem to have finally found themselves in routing the Sophs 49-21 Wednesday.

Next week we will have the final results of this first cycle and also the complete record of the winning team.

"TOWEL TALK"

I don't know exactly what sort of comments you fans are waiting to hear regarding both last Saturday's game and the football situation in general but I hope I'm disappointing yet appealing all in the same breath (if that be possible) because which ever side we seem to take there are always points to be considered on the other.

To begin with, and in the mind of most of the spectators from Juniata's point of view, the game was LOUSEY. No matter how hard one tries to justify the angles, there was something lacking which was evident from the moment the Indians took the field and which in the end caused the defeat. What was it? Your guess is as good as mine, but despite the fact that this is a signed column, I'm going to conjecture what I think contributed to the loss, on the basis of having been a member of two former Juniata grid teams, and let the rest of you think as you see fit.

1. A football team will never get anywhere unless the members are in shape, and from the sidelines the general lack of condition stuck out like a sore thumb. It isn't just going through grass-drills and general work, but every other hour of the day has got to be timed to get the training you yourself do and if you don't keep up your end of the necessary rest at night with smokes, pop, rich foods taboo—Part of deal, you might as well not bother to play any sort of ball.

2. One of the reasons why the Crusaders were always up and ready to go was because Evan Zlock kept up a continual line of chatter and comment during the defense and the boys seemed to look up to him as their natural leader. Was it because his name was Zlock and the captain? No, I think it was because the other players knew that he was the natural focal point of their resistance and he was equal to the occasion by assuming the leadership role in a respected way, thus weaving the individual players into one compact and solid unit which was irresistible to a leaderless Juniata squad.

I agree that the Indians had spirit—individual spirit. There was no unit spirit, and unless someone on that squad emerges as a strong force around which the team will be WILLING to rally around, Juniata can expect to lose the rest of the games.

There is something said for lack of college experience. We have a green team in that respect, with a lot to learn, if they are WILLING to learn. Juniata is not getting the "cream of the crop" from the larger high schools, and for that reason, the difference between the "grab-and-run" theory of a small high school as compared to the timing and blocking theory of college ball, is a transition that often cannot be bridged in one year.

But to leave the team alone and move to the other side for a while, in the search for a solution to the grid problem.

1. IN THE FIRST PLACE, THERE'S GOT TO BE COACHING SYSTEM BEFORE A TEAM FEELS CONFIDENT. AFTER A ONE-COACH SYSTEM IN THE HIGH SCHOOL, IT'S APT TO BE PRETTY CONFIDENT TO THE FRESHMEN TO HAVE SEVERAL THEORIES OF BALL THROWN AT THEM AT THE SAME TIME. HOWEVER, I BELIEVE THAT IF THIS CONDITION DOES EXIST, AND BECAUSE THIS IS REALLY THE FIRST YEAR JUNIATA HAS HAD A THREE-COACH SYSTEM, THE SITUATION CAN BE REMEDIED ON THE BASIS OF THIS YEAR'S EXPERIENCES, AND A SOLID FRONT OF UNITY CAN AND SHOULD BE EXPECTED NEXT YEAR.

2. Last week, I came out against subsidization of football at Juniata, and I'm not going to retract that stand. But I'm going to make a suggestion on behalf of the team that should go far in aiding the morale. EVERY POSSIBLE EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE NEXT YEAR TO PROVIDE UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING NEW GAME UNIFORMS, AND IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITY SO THAT THOUGH WE DON'T PAY OUR PLAYERS, WE CAN AT LEAST GIVE THEM THE BEST IN EQUIPMENT.

I realize that football is not a money-making proposition here as it is in quite a few small colleges, but if we're going to step into the Middle-Atlantic League next year we ought to leap in and not fall in—with good equipment as an aid in making that leap.

Now then—our problem is still far from solved, but the sore spots are out in the open! Let's start from there, and draw up a program of attack for the next three games that will be a credit to both you as a team, and the student body. It's so darned easy for me as a spectator to point out the faults and mistakes and yet not do anything about them. But that's not the purpose of this article. I FIGURE THAT IF THOSE "QUARTERBACK CLUB GRIPES" ARE BROUGHT OUT SO THAT EVERYONE KNOWS WHAT THE SCORE IS, THE FIRST STEP TOWARD TEAM UNITY AND TEAM SPIRIT WILL BE TAKEN.

There's no reason in the world why tomorrow Juniata can't hold Alfred to a low score and, should this year's season sessions foretell anything, perhaps score on them for a possible victory! But it can't be done until the backfield begins to "Hubbo-Hubba" and KEEP IT UP all the way through.

As Sports Editor, I'm all for the team and the coaches and if we win tomorrow, I'll guarantee a full page spread with headlines and columns of praise. I know we have both material and coaching ability here at Juniata and the problem seems to be one of harmony achieved only by practicing that old rule of "give and take". To the coaches and team then I ask only, "Let's get together—be sure of ourselves—and develop a solid, compact, uni-spirit that will lift the name of Juniata out of the depths and into the height of football."

THERE'S NOT A SOUL ON CAMPUS WHO ISN'T SOLIDLY BEHIND THE SQUAD—ALL WE WANT IS AN HONEST ACCOUNT ON THE FIELD OF THE ABILITY WE KNOW IS THERE. IF YOU WANT TO "STRING ME UP," ALL THE BETTER—AT LEAST YOU'LL ALL HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON AND THAT'S EXACTLY THE UNITY WE'RE SEEKING!!!!

So men, which of these three scores is it going to be?

ALFRED 53; JUNIATA 0
JUNIATA 13; JUNIATA 6
JUNIATA 7; ALFRED 6

It's up to you now—
As for the "Daily News" pet columnist Phil Short's "crack" about the coffin-carrying ceremony—we'll write your name on the side next time with the compliments of revived school spirit. Try and bury that one!!!
RALPH HARRITY

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

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NOTIONS

Alumni Enjoy Varied Activities As Weather Clears For Homecoming

With a large number of alumni and visitors on campus, a day full of activities, and with the weatherman making some changes for the better, Juniata successfully completed its 1946 Homecoming program, October 26.

The opening event of the day was the touch football game between the sophomores and freshmen, played at 9:30 Saturday morning in spite of the poor conditions of the field. The traditional freshmen-sophomore hockey game, eagerly looked forward to, had to be postponed due to the inclement weather conditions.

One of the highlights of the day, especially for the married veterans and ex-servicemen, was the dedication of the veterans' housing in The Village. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., this service was held in Oller Hall instead of The Village, where it had been planned to hold the service. One of the apartments and a portion of the Lodge were open for visitation by the campus guests.

The main attraction for the afternoon was the football game between Juniata and Susquehanna. Both colleges were represented by their bands, which paraded and drilled at half time, making a colorful appearance. There was a large attendance at the game and the cheerleaders kept the old football spirit going with their cheers.

Finally, the last event of this fall day was the program of the Curtis String Quartet held in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m. The Quartet consisted of Jascha Brodsky, violin; Marguerite Reeb, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello. In addition to the planned program of selections from Haydn, Debussy and Dohnanyi, two encores were played. The first was a humorous number, a Polka by Shostakovich, a great delight to the audience. The second, a more serious number, was Andante Cantabile by Tchaikovsky. Displaying an excellent technique, the players produced an awe inspiring blend of tone. Well attended by the student body and the guests on campus, this program was a climax to a successful Homecoming.

MY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

whir of scissors is heard! The door opened, and there stood literally hundreds of the enemy. The company's barber was given the nod, and amid the cheers of the enemy and the flashes of cameras recording this historic moment, the prisoner was shorn of his long black locks.

After this hair-cutting episode, all interest was lost in the prisoner by his captors (they even forgot to feed him until late in the afternoon). So late on a dreary October afternoon, the general accompanied the prisoner to the scene of the kidnapping and granted him unconditional release.

The moral to the story is: if you greatly prize your curly locks beat it for home while the "gettings good". But if you really want to find out that freshmen are human, just get yourself captured.

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The most obvious reason lies in their usefulness to the entire student body. These books and the information they supply should always be on hand when they are needed. Also the books of the Reference Room are the most expensive and hard to get books in the Library. Because of this they must receive the best of care.

Reference books cover a wide range of material. There are of course the encyclopedias and dictionaries which are in almost constant use. Some of the more specialized volumes are neglected in favor of these better-known books.

Fowler's *Modern English Usage*, *Craig's English Synonyms*, *The Dictionary of American English* and *A Pronouncing Dictionary of American English* by Kenyon and Knott would all be of great help in their writing, paper preparing, and general reading. *The Oxford History of Music and Musicians* are classics in their field. For history students there are the volumes of *Cambridge History, Ancient, Medieval and Modern*, and the *World Atlases*. A section is devoted to dictionaries of both classical and modern languages. *Who's Who in America* and *Current Biography* both give good thumbnail sketches of the lives of important people. The *Home Book of Modern Verse*, the several volumes of famous quotations, and the Biblical and literary concordances are kept with the Reference group. The *New York Times Index* and the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* are useful in locating source material in magazines and newspapers that are kept on file in the Library.

This group of books has been brought to your attention for the purpose of making you aware of the resources in the Library. Begin to use them more and really discover their worth.

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Club News

The sophomores held a class meeting Sept. 29 in Room C to discuss preparations for the sophomore party to be held Nov. 23. A committee for All Class Night program was also appointed.

The Dunkard Club is sponsoring a Progressive Hike to Round Top this evening at 8:00 P. M. The business meeting and program will be presented around the bonfire. Social activities and refreshments will follow. All Brethren members are urged to attend.

The Chemistry Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 P. M. in Room 104 at which time Mr. John W. Hassler will address the club. Mr. Hassler is in charge of activated carbon research for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Manufacturing Company in Tyrone, Pennsylvania. Attendance is encouraged for all members and interested non-members.

Ben Lavey, speaking for Otis Jefferson who was a prisoner of the Frosh at the time, expressed it as his belief that the United Nations plan is the only hope for peace, at a regular I.R.C. meeting last Thursday evening.

Margaret Rupp began the discussion with a brief history of the United Nations and Richard Christy gave his impressions of a world without a United Nations.

This meeting, held in the Men's Day Student Room was of an hours duration, in accordance with the new ruling to that effect.

Frances Mitchell and Esther Wenzler, transfer upperclass Home Economics students, were accepted into the membership of the Lambda Gamma Club at the initial meeting of the club held Thursday evening, October 24 in the Home Management House. As a part of the meeting, Faculty Advisors were elected. Miss Gertrude Butler was chosen honorary advisor and Miss Jane Miller and Miss Opal Stech are the co-advisors. The Home Economics department has been invited to send a delegate to a Province Workshop at Norristown, New Jersey so the club members selected Janet Allen, a junior dietetics major to represent them at the meeting. She will attend lectures and enter into discussions on problems varying from those of nutrition to discussion on how to interest people in Home Economics.

The French Club will hold its initial meeting Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Club Room. A program of two short plays, in which the actors will speak French, is being planned by Frances Newcomer and Winifred Salter. Members of the French Club will take the parts in the plays. President Arvilla Knuth invites "all people interested in speaking French" to attend this meeting.

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Republican Candidates Visit Campus Veteran Norris Introduces Group

Chamberlin Advocates Firm Russian Policy

A clear-cut solution to "Russia is our Problem" was offered by William Henry Chamberlin, author and foreign correspondent, in Oller Hall last Tuesday evening, October 29.

Mr. Chamberlin has served for eighteen years as foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor" in Moscow, Paris, and Tokyo. Last evening was his second appearance at Juniata College. He had delivered the commencement address in 1944.

"We would not buy for ourselves one moment of peace by adopting a policy of unconditional surrender to Stalin," These words stated very clearly the speaker's attitude when he recommended a firm and positive foreign policy in relations with Russia, rather than one of retreat, abdication and appeasement.

The need of a very definite foreign policy was clearly illustrated with, "I don't believe there is any other country in the world with which we have more serious differences." The speaker added that this was rather strange in that there now exists no physical conflict between the two nations, and never has, for that matter.

Serious differences arise from the difficulty in finding a common ground or set of standards on which to base any agreements or exchange of ideas. These elements of difficulty include such political phenomena as an almost fatalistic Communist philosophy that believes conflict with capitalism inevitable; Russia's bad faith in treaties in the recent past; the fifth column methods of international Communist groups; the one-sided situation existing in the dissemination of news between the U. S. and U. S. R.; and the expansive push of Russian attitudes and influences throughout the areas from immediately around Russia to farther and farther reaches.

Mr. Chamberlin's solution to the problem created by such existing conditions was to "adopt" a firm policy toward Russia.

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Oller Hall on Monday afternoon was the scene of a college Republican rally. Present on the platform were Attorney General; James H. Duff, candidate for governor; Gen. Daniel B. Strickland, candidate for lieutenant governor; William S. Livenood, Jr., candidate for re-election as Secretary of Internal Affairs; Hon. Richard Simpson candidate for re-election as congressman from the Seventeenth Congressional district; Charles Mallory, candidate for re-election as state senator from the 30th district and Charles Fetterholt, county chairman for the Republican party.

The speakers were introduced by William Norris, a student at the college and veteran campaign manager for the county.

With the usual color and fire of campaigning politicians, the various candidates gave brief speeches to the assembled faculty members and students.

Attorney General Duff hit the keynote of his remarks when he observed that all people must be pushed to a common level; in a democracy it is possible to have security and free enterprise.

He was followed by Daniel Strickland who stressed the importance of the little man when he said—"it is often the case that the little fellow with spirit, courage, and determination may be the leader. No one of us knows when the fate of the country may rest on our shoulders." Like Duff he attacked communism—"it could take away our privilege of voting."

Next on the agenda was William Livenood, a Juniata alumnus. Basing his remarks on freedom, Mr. Livenood expressed the opinion that the well-known four freedoms are "a lot of hokum—I would be free from the fear of the centralization of authority in Washington." In this connection he pointed out every time in history that the powers have been surrendered to strong central government, bloodshed has been required to bring it back.

Mr. Chamberlin's solution to the problem created by such existing conditions was to "adopt" a firm policy toward Russia.

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"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"

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"THEY WERE MARRIED"

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"THEY WERE MARRIED"

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"THEY WERE MARRIED"

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Huntingdon County Goal Of \$100,000.00 Set To Support Juniata's Postwar Fund

Local business men and alumni of Juniata College have set a goal of \$100,000 in a campaign to support the million-dollar Postwar Fund of the college. It was announced this week by Chairman Charles S. Detwiler, local auto dealer and manufacturer.

The fund was set up a year ago, after eighteen months of study, by a college planning commission which recommended a long range construction program. A total of \$211,000 has been contributed.

The first objective is a social center and enlarged dining room added to Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls. In addition, a memorial physical education building has been planned as one of the earliest undertakings. It will be dedicated to the men and women of Juniata who fought and who gave their lives in World War II. This new gymnasium will be two stories high, constructed of brick, and located on the north campus with Oller Hall and the Cloister.

A feature of the building, a memorial lobby decorated by a huge mural depicting the growth of the college as paralleled by the fitting of the community, will be a gift to the community. It will be a fitting tribute to the twenty-four who died, eight of whom were from Huntingdon County. A large playing floor with bleachers for spectators is to be on the ground floor, and locker rooms, coaches' offices, and a playground are to be located in the basement.

Plans also call for enlarging the Carnegie Library, building a residence hall for men, a music building, a home economics building, a building for class rooms adjoining the Stone Church, and \$400,000 additional endowment.

Sophomores Originate New Idea For Party

A different type of college program will be presented by the sophomore class on November 23 in the Gymnasium. The theme for this presentation is an original idea that has never been given on campus. So that this spectacular affair will be more appreciated, the nature of the entertainment will not be disclosed until the party time. It can be guaranteed, however, that no matter what kind of taste one possesses, he will be completely satisfied with this coming performance.

General chairman for the sophomore party is Jack Buckle and his staff serve as chairmen on the following committees:

Program—Robert Brashear, Chairman; Donald Luck, David Kulp, Beth Reed, Julia Emigh, Miriam Dickey; Music—Glenn Cave—Chairman, Myrna Ankeny, Richard March, Geraldine High; Publicity—Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Chairman, Mary Bemus, Donald English, James Brumbaugh, Betty Hartman; Refreshments—Lois Ankeny, Chairman, Mary Musser, Doris Swartz, Lois Zwick, Christine Crowell; Decorations—Vivian Baker, Chairman, Fred Layman, Sarah Jane Priestly, William Allmond, and Raymond Seckinger.

Coming Up

- November 8—Friday**
7:15 Senate W. C. R.
- November 9—Saturday**
End of Mid-Terms
8:15 Variety Show by Y.M.C.A. Gym
- November 12—Tuesday**
4:30 Chapel Choir
8:15 Donald Dame, Tenor Oller Hall
- November 13—Wednesday**
7:15 Juniatian Staff Meeting Room A
7:30 Probe and Scalpel Spanish Club
- November 14—Thursday**
4:30 Chapel Choir
7:30 Masque

Students Move Into The Village

by Neideiores Bressler

With my irascible companion and guide, I set forth across the Juniata campus on Saturday afternoon to visit the newly dedicated "Village."

Situated on Roundtop, the land lying between Moore and Washington streets, and 18th street and Taylor Highlands, the "Village" consists of six long barrack-like structures, painted yellow and trimmed in brown. These six structures are so partitioned that twenty apartments have been made out of them.

As we approached the housing project from Washington Street, we came upon two of the barracks, each one containing four apartments. Between these barracks was a cement walk from which branched the walks which led to the back steps of the houses. At first we thought we were in front of the apartments but we spied cool bins beside each of the steps so we surmised that this was the back of the apartments. And right we were, because, upon mounting the steps, we entered the kitchen rather than the living room.

Our first call of the afternoon was at apartment No. 13, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd. The Boyds

(Continued on Page 4)

Togas In Style At Junior Party

By Charlotte Beam

Get your togas out of mothballs all ye residents of Juniatia. In only two weeks you will be participants in the biggest party ever to hit (or explode upon) this campus. Now that the Olympics (Saddle Hawkins Day and the home football games) are over, the laurel wreath is ready to be placed on the brow of the junior class. J. C.'s Acropolis (the Gym) will be completely remodeled with Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian pillars, and Mount Olympus has promised us entertainment from some of their more talented members—Dionysus, Theocritus and maybe Venus herself.

The talent of the junior class is being utilized to produce a varied and interesting party. Already, committees are planning furiously and working feverishly to get this symposium on the road.

Incidentally, many a Cupid has found his Psyche at just such an affair, so all you Apollos get on the sphere and hunt up your fair lady.

(This is just by way of letting our friend Argos (Tommy)—the 100 eyed monster—in on a little secret so he can scoop some News!)

Twelve Honored In Who's Who Among Colleges And Universities

Twelve Juniata students are to be listed in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". A nationwide honor organization, it recognizes service to the school, campus activities, scholarship, and all honorary organizations to which a student belongs.

Those listed are: Mary Louise Bumpus, home economics major, a member of Freshmen Court and vice-president of the YWCA; Mary Louise Griffith, who is majoring in home economics, is chairman of General Activities, and in her junior year was chairman of Stunt Night and president of Lambda Gamma; Arvilla Knuth, a language major who is French Club president; Glenora Edwards, a liberal arts major, president of the Senate, literary editor of the *Alfarrata*, and editor of the 1946 yearbook; Grace Landis, who is majoring in elementary education and is presi-

Prof. Wilson Edits New Dictionary of Economic Terms

Since the summer of 1945, Professor Howard Wilson, of the Economics Department of the college has been working on a dictionary of terms used in the study of economics.

Professor Wilson believes that everyone needs to have a knowledge of economics because of the nature of society today. Many of the economic terms found in newspapers today do not belong to the average man's vocabulary. Professor Wilson said that upon questioning people as to what the term "economics" meant, he received very few satisfactory replies. Many people, for instance, associated the term only with home economics.

He pointed out Dr. Binkley's statement, "The person who says 'I know what I mean but I can't say it' is usually exaggerating his knowledge." Therefore, in order to bring an understanding of the subject of economics to the laymen, he has been compiling and defining terms which are used in a study of economics. He is limiting his number of terms to about six hundred, as the dictionary is primarily for the use of those who do not intend to make an extensive study of the subject. Miss Katherine Hobbie, Miss Jane Miller, and Mrs. Sarah Hettinger are helping him to define the words in terms which the layman can understand.

Professor Wilson is the director of the Economic Institute, a correspondence course available in fifteen books or lectures, the purpose of which is "to foster and promote the study and understanding of economics". At the end of each lecture, he has placed a glossary of terms used therein to aid his correspondents. He has also taught economics in high schools, colleges, and universities.

The dictionary is nearly ready for publication since all that remains to be done is the final typing.

'Y Varities' Entertain

One of the year's best entertainments is promised this Saturday night when the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a variety program in the Gymnasium starting at 8:15 P. M. The Gym will be decorated in a Night Club style and the show will include both vocal and instrumental numbers. Refreshments will be served after the stage show is over.

Cornelius Strittmatter is in charge of the program. His cast includes: Otis Jefferson, Music; Robert Koch, Decorations; Gene Ankeny, Lights; Constance Loizeaux and Dorothy Bell, Refreshments; and Floyd McDowell, Publicity.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All students who plan to graduate in January, June or August 1947 meet in Room C, Tuesday, November 12, at 10:00 a. m.

Donald Dame, Buffo Tenor To Appear In Concert Here



DONALD DAME

Republicans Carry Mock Student Election

by Garber

Exhibiting a Republican preference in landslide proportions, the student body of the college affirmed the opinion of the state voters, when, with sixty-four straight Republican votes, it indicated choice for Republican candidates in all seven offices on the Huntingdon County ballot 'n the mock election sponsored by the Students' Political Action Committee on Tuesday of this week.

Governor Edward Martin was chosen for the senatorial post with a plurality of seventy-eight votes over Guffy. Other results were: Duff over Rice for Governor, Strickler over Dent for Lieutenant Governor, Livengood over Schmid for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Simpson over Alexander for Representative in Congress, Mallory over Reading for Senator in the General Assembly.

Straight party tickets voted were: Republican, sixty-four, Democrat, twelve, Socialist-Labor, four, and Prohibition, two.

Officers for the election were Jack Buckle, Ruth Barkley, Jesse Garber, and Benjamin Levey. This was the first of a series of undertakings by the SPAC designed to acquaint the student with the responsibilities of citizenship.

Senate Discusses Juniata WSF Drive

At the regular meeting of the Senate, Friday evening, Clyde Mellinger announced that Eugene Ankeny will head the JWSF drive, to be launched November 20. Goal for this year will be \$1400, twice last year's amount. Due to the crowded spring calendar, the drive has been scheduled for this semester, rather than the second term.

President Glenora Edwards, reporting on the matter of compulsory church attendance, announced that each student is expected to turn in his card as previously arranged. Anyone failing to comply with this procedure is subject to be called before the administration.

Chairman of Athletics, Percy Blough investigated the possibility of chartering a bus to take students to the Lebanon Valley game, November 9. Thirty students are needed to fill a bus and will have an opportunity to sign up for the trip.

Donald Dame, young American tenor, will appear in Oller Hall, Tuesday evening, November 12 in the first of the Huntingdon Cooperative Concerts this season. Mr. Dame is the star performer of the Sunday evening radio program, *The American Album of Familiar Music*, broadcast at 9:30 P. M. over the N. B. C. Network.

Although Dame has starred with outstanding success in such leading romantic roles as the Duke in *Rigoletto*, Rodolfo in *La Boheme*, Faust and Mario Cavaradossi in *Tosca*, he has revealed himself further as a specialist in the unique repertoire of the tenor buffo—a vocal specie which has had only a handful of great exemplars in the entire history of opera in this country.

Like the more familiar basso buffo, the tenor buffo excels in those comic or character roles, the interpretation of which requires a highly developed acting skill as well as a voice so flexible and a technique so sure that it can safely be subjected to many extravagant gymnastics and distortions. Because the majority of roles which he assumes on the opera stage require him to wear elaborate make-up and assume odd or erratic characterizations which must completely camouflage his own appearance and personality, the tenor buffo is not always as well known to the general public as is the more usual romantic tenor.

A number of the most amusing arias from his operatic repertoire are offered along with the more familiar romantic opera airs on Mr. Dame's concert programs. The tenor's unusual gift for dramatic impersonation in music is also revealed in his audiences through such songs as *Finnegans Wake*, *Night Without Sleep*, and *The Complete Misanthrope*, which he invariably includes, by popular demand, on his programs.

Inquiry Reveals Interest In Comics

During the past week—election week—the campus has been buzzing about politics, party platforms, and mock elections. Because of this interest the Juniatian has conducted a poll.

Fifty students—as representative of the student body as was possible—were asked to identify Byrnes, Stassen, Warren, and Burnstead. The first twenty-five posed were told this was a political poll. Of these, five identified either partially or completely James Byrnes; the remaining twenty identified Stassen were divided among Robert Burns, George Burns, and even Bob Burns. Perhaps the two spellings of the name was the confusing angle. Stassen and Warren were identified by three and four people respectively. The rest ranged between "The name is familiar but I can't remember" to "I've never even heard of him." Everyone of the first twenty-five identified Dagwood Burnstead.

The second group of twenty-five were told it was a political poll. Fifteen of this second group correctly identified Byrnes. Some of the others identified him as a member of the cabinet but couldn't give his office; two still could not identify him. Eight correctly named Stassen's position and twelve succeeded with Warren. Again the remaining students professed having heard the name but were not able to recall its significance. In this group twenty identified Dagwood.

All of which proves that at least Juniatians read the comic page of the newspapers.

How They Voted

U.S. Senator—Guffey D.—23; Martin R.—101; Learn, Pro.—2; Knotek S.-Lab.—9.
Governor—Rice D 37; Duff R—82; Killip, Prohib.—2; Taylor, Soc.-Lab.—12.
Lt. Governor—Dent, D—37; Strickler, R—79; Burnham, Prohib.—7; Weatherford, Soc.-Lab.—12.
Sec'y of Internal Affairs—Schmid, D—36; Livengood, R—82; Palmer, Prohib.—8; Grady, Soc.-Lab.—10.
Rep. in Congress—Alexander, D—41; Simpson, R—88.
Sen. in General Assembly—Reading, D—37; Mallory, R—90.
Rep. in Gen Assembly—Smith, D—33; Neff, R—96.

JUNIATIAN TOMAHAWK

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
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ADVERTISING MANAGER EUGENE ANKENY, '49
CIRCULATION MANAGER FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

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Responsibilities

Responsibility and cooperation may be greatly overrated virtues, but the fact remains that the success of any undertaking depends to a large extent upon the acceptance of responsibility by those involved. It is regrettable that during one day on our campus two events should show lack of responsibility by a large part of the student body. Out of the five hundred and seventy-odd students enrolled, one hundred and forty-seven took part in the mock election held by the Student Political Action Committee. In the actual elections being held this week, a similar proportion of the votes could hardly reflect the views held by the majority of the electorate. In the case of the discussions planned by the Women's House Committee, which were actually requested by a majority vote of the women residence students, a total of only twenty girls appeared for the three discussions. This shows not only lack of responsibility but a disregard for the rights and feelings of others—both those who planned the meetings, and the three women who gave their time and energy in preparing to lead the discussions. College students cannot hope to receive the responsibility which being a citizen of our country demands as a "handout" with a college diploma; it must be acquired by making use of all the opportunities offered by the various activities of the college program. Let us hope that our student body will begin to take seriously the responsibilities offered to them.

M. L. B.

THE CROSS ROAD

by Charles Pickell

Several years ago there was a student at Brown University, who used to stop as he went up the hill to classes to watch the workmen walking along the steel girders of a skyscraper. He always expected to see one of them fall for they were seemingly careless and nonchalant. Every morning he would stop for a few minutes and watch these human ants busy about their labors far above the city streets. But one morning the calm was broken. He witnessed what he had feared would happen. A workman fell from one of these steel girders to his death in the street below.

A crowd quickly gathered around the battered broken body. Our friend, the student, stood on the outskirts of the crowd and listened to the talk about the accident. Finally a man who seemed to be in charge came down from the top of the building in a lift and hurried over to the dead worker, looked at him and said, "The fool was leaning against the wind! I told him to quit leaning against the wind. He was new at this game or he would not have done it."

Later the student got the foreman to one side and asked him what he meant by leaning against the wind. The latter, seeing the interest of the young fellow, went into some detail about the occupational dangers of steel workers. He

related, "Well, you see, along the coast here there is often a strong wind blowing from the ocean at about fifty or sixty miles per hour. Now, a steel worker gets to leaning against the wind. It is easier to leaning against the wind, but it is dangerous. You don't have to resist so much by leaning into the wind, but an experienced man learns that you dare not depend on it, for at any moment that wind may drop and he topples to the ground. You can never depend on the stability of the wind."

There is a parable for you! How many of you get to leaning against the Wind in life—or against something which is just as fickle, unstable, and uncertain as the wind that blows.

We must learn in life to get something substantial to lean against if we want to do any learning—the spiritual and mental things, things of character, integrity, and honor, and above all the Lord Jesus Christ. These are the rocks of life.

One ship drives east, another west. With the selfsame winds that blow, 'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales.

That tells them the way to go. As the winds of the sea are the winds of fate.

As we journey along through life 'Tis the set of the soul that decides the

And not the calm or the strife.

Tommy takes time out from Mid-term exams to bring you your weekly inside chat (Throw another log on the fire.) While wondering to avert what he plus H2SO4 yields and whether or not the successful Republicans mean to usurp the war powers of Mr. Truman, Tommy suddenly became aware of analogous conditions on various aprons of this very campus. For instance, substitute Edgar Guest for Mg in the above and Dr. Binkley for H2SO4. Allow to stand idly for several minutes in a well-ventilated room, and there ensues a mild reaction. The product upon close scrutiny is found to be valid though they may remain warm for some time. As expected, the acid has attacked the metal and left its marks.

There will be no Quant. Lecture today—Whoever said they were lectures anyway?

Tommy has nothing but praise for the crowning event of J. C.'s Sadie Hawkins Day held in, and around, the smallest gym (small used in lieu of one larger proposed under Million dollar building program. Lisa Savino broke the ground for it while digging in after "Run-Shorty-Run" Dim!)!

Ralph and his ever alert Social Committee lived up to any seemingly exaggerated advertising they might have done. To Jake Bair goes the first laurel for clever advertising posters, and settings, including the Cannon Ball Express.

The Dogpatch characters could have walked off the page of the latest Huntingdon Daily News (plug); Al Capp himself would have been startled at the things that went on at that party, namely, J. C.'s own Lacta. The Hyenal Tommy today still is puzzled by the fact that two such powerful football legs could protrude from beneath that "lovely" shape and face. Your reporter understands that Lisa Glade and Figs Fegan were responsible for the emphatic jobs of make-up; what a job done on Harry Sterner and his Dusty Injun.

Lisa (this time Smith) surely did some sort of dancing before she did our barn stye, for she was a compliment to the very floor on which she trod, which is more than we can say for Big Sam Hastings, fr'instance. Think of having to be trampled upon by that!

Before Tommy posess on he has one wish: oh to hear Alice Benke sing that between tone A flat emitted in the middle of the chorus of "My Bonnie."

Earlier Tommy stated "... around the gym"—Tommy mean just that. There was William and Mary (not of Orange) attempting a quickie—of tennis between Red River Valley and Buffalo Gal. And just whom did we see Bobo with? She was a foreigner to our family but she's welcome back any old time at all.

Tommy likes the idea the Chemistry Club has of demonstrating the lectures of eminent men in the field as fr'instance at Wed Nile's Meeting. I repeat: Tommy likes the idea. Perhaps next time it will even work, 'who can tell? A martinee might not have been a bad idea, Jensen (alumnus), 'Cause when Cuddles looked out over those glasses he wasn't experimenting with any new theory of bi-focal vision.

Tommy finally concedes to Prof. Nye that brilliant observation of his that "one way to lose your citizenship is by committing suicide."

Si Brumbaugh has found a new way to polish the apple—he has lost his speech book. At least he has succeeded in throwing his voice to a certain extent. Hereafter, such practice will be reserved for the department, please.

Tommy regretfully takes leave of you now, but remember, there's more dirt where this came from. Yes, there's a new day dawning. Someday Tommy must get up in time to see it.

TOMMY

Letter To The Editor

JUNIATIAN STAFF

Sports Editor,

Since you have come out against subsidization of football at Juniata, I feel that there is another matter regarding school spirit, which should also be considered. In view of the fact that you and I, as well as the greater majority of Juniata fans, are in favor of "100% UNADULTERATED AMATEUR ATHLETICS" as the basis of the small schools athletic program, we must strive to encourage support for our teams as they take the field representing the Blue and Gold. On the night before the past game with Alfred, the Kat Klub planned a rally in preparation for the last home game of the season. It is a pretty sad affair when the musical groups of the school and the student body at large are unable to give their support to such an affair. Can this be called "good Sportsmanship"?

Another point which I believe would help in giving encouragement to the team, and to the fans as well, would be an increase in attendance. This season, all over the country, the attendance of football classics has reached unprecedented heights. It is true that the American people are interested in a good game. There are a number of local merchants in this vicinity who feel that the attendance could be increased at Juniata's football games, if night games were arranged. Many people from this area would come to the games, if they were able to attend without jeopardizing their business interests. The Huntingdon High's Memorial Field, which might be available for such games, is nearby. I am only making this suggestion as an incentive to encourage consideration on the part of the student body, the faculty, and all of those others interested in the athletic program of the college.

I realize that there are complications involved in arranging for night ball, but there should be no objections to the development of a better school spirit in support of those who represent Juniata on the gridiron.

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Lipstick Distribution

by D. R. Beachley, L.D.D. (Dr. of Lipstick Distribution) and J. F. Garber, M. O. (Master of Osculation)

When two surfaces, one of which is coated with a layer of lipstick, meet, a certain distribution of the lipstick takes place. The second surface, which was originally clean, retains a portion of the material. This paper is a report of the study of the variables affecting the distribution, and the determination of the coefficient of distribution.

By starting out with P equals $(\frac{1}{2}\pi V)^2$, Prof. Yoder, after taking the third derivative and integrating the cube root arrived at the following formula:

$$D \text{ equals } \left(\frac{7}{C30} (4PN2A)^p \right) \sin 2X$$
 which is found to be true where:

P—pressure in pounds
N—number of applications
A—power output of transmitter
P—pucker factor
I—intensity of light
V—velocity at time of initial contact
C—Pickell's constant
m—mass of lipstick
t—time in minutes
x—square root of minus one
X—angle of attack
D—distribution

The most important variable affecting distribution is pressure. The "Deac" reports that in 194 tests, using different variations of pressure, the amount of material transferred was a direct function of pressure. This tends to bear out the tests of Palmer, who used several transmitters under the same laboratory conditions, i.e., on the same night.

As determined from readings on the Dean's light meter in the Social Rooms, light is also a very important contributing factor. The intensity of the light is inversely proportional to the distribution. It may be noted that the amount transferred in total darkness approaches infinity as a limit.

As many as 150-175 tests may be run in the course of an evening under normal operating conditions. If conditions become ideal, do not hesitate to take advantage, as they may be hard to duplicate.

(Valuable help in the experiments was received from Joel Rhodes, Prof. Yoder, Dean Spencer, and numerous couples who experiment solely for the love of science and do not wish to receive any credit in this report. We express our utmost appreciation to Prof. Wilson for permission to use his system of priming letters, (A', A).

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Juniata Downed By Alfred



Keyhoe of Alfred successfully kicking the third extra-point to complete Juniata's defeat 27-0.

Indians Bow To Alfred For Third Consecutive Defeat

Facing one of their strongest opponents of the year on the home field, Juniata bowed before the impressive might of the Alfred Saxons 27-0. What looked like it might be an upset in the first half, turned into a farce in the latter half as the visitors ran roughshod over the Indians.

The Snidermen turned in a first half performance that would be deserving of a much larger college, but in the second half the Saxons started rolling and the Juniata line crumbled like tissue paper before the onslaught of the New York invaders. Under the leadership of Dick Stever, elected captain in place of Kyper who was sidelined with an injury, the Blue and Gold seemed to have acquired the fine spirit of team play necessary to a smoothly functioning ball club. This resulted in a scoreless first half with bright prospects for a Juniata victory, but the Saxon backs ran wild in the third stanza and Alfred rolled on to an easy victory.

Early in the game Bargerstock returned a punt to the Alfred 38, and Everhart passed to Padgett on the 26. This offensive was halted when Alfred intercepted a pass, but they fumbled on the first play and the Blue and Gold recovered on the 30. Juniata then went to the 19, where their drive stalled and Alfred again took over.

Whatever the difference in half-time locker room tactics, the Alfred team reappeared with a do-or-die spirit that paid off in a staggering 20 point touchdown parade. The Saxons offensive was entirely on the ground, and they gained 264 yards rushing as against 18 for Juniata in the latter half of the game. After receiving a punt, it was only a matter of five plays till Robbins plunged over from the 4. Kehoe kicked the placement. Then Keyhoe's 49 yard run down the sidelines set up Brown's off tackle slice from the 6 to account for Alfred's second tally. Keyhoe's kick for the extra point failed. A few plays later a Juniata pass was intercepted, and that began the drive which netted a third touchdown for the Saxons as Keyhoe kicked the extra point.

LINEUPS:

Alfred
LE—Bojack
LT—Aina
LG—Schweitzer
C—Menzler
RG—Gorenflo
RT—Giannakouras
RE—Snupik
Q—Keyhoe
LHB—Clark
RHB—Brown
F—Robbins

Juniata
Ritchey
Mowry
Hiney
Croft
Kyper
Bryan, Gray
Stever
Grote
Padgett
Bargerstock
Everhart

Indians To Meet Lebanon Valley

Twice beaten and once tied Lebanon Valley College will throw out its welcome mat Saturday afternoon at Annville to Juniata's fighting Indians marking the sixteenth time these two schools have met between the goalposts. The Flying Dutchmen from Southeastern Pennsylvania opened their season with a 25-6 win over Moravian, the decisiveness of which was not expected and hence formed an ominous omen for the teams that were to follow on the Valley's 1946 card. The following Saturday they ran into the same mucky, rain drenched conditions with which that day plagued the Juniata-Albright struggle, and lost to Dickinson, 2-0, at Carlisle. Their third contest was another sea-saw affair with American International up in Massachusetts that wound up in a scoreless tie. The Dutchmen were well satisfied to gain the tie, but suffered quite a physical beating from the Aces who ran in one fresh team after another throughout the game.

Head Coach Grant Fesser in this, his first season as pilot at Lebanon Valley has built a team consisting mostly of returned G. I.'s, and around one in particular, Ben Waslewski, a senior with three years experience behind him, and a six foot one inch, two hundred pound bulk with which to use that experience. Waslewski, at his center position, plays as a rule most every one of the sixty minutes and makes about sixty percent of the tackles as line backer-up par excellence. Strung out toward the ends from the pivot post Fesser has cemented a heavy 190 lb. line to protect his pint sized backs, among whom the heaviest regular starter weighs in at only 175 lb., while the entire backfield average is ten pounds lighter.

Juniata, on the other hand, is not a team that theoretically can match the strength of the Flying Dutchmen this year. The Indians are not so weak, however, as they are inexperienced and unseasoned, so that time will see much improvement that will herald the return to Juniata of greater football accomplishments by these same fellows who are sweating out their "basic" week after week the hard way.

Varied Injuries Result From Alfred Game

The Juniata Indians have suffered more than their share of injuries and bruises this season and climaxed by the Alfred encounter Saturday a total of nine boys were victims of physical violence. Lineman Bryce Gray has suffered the most serious injury thus far—a severe crack on the ankle which benched him for the season.

Other linemen with minor hurts not serious enough to bench them from the lineup are: Hiney, Mowry, Brown, and Kyper. Kyper will resume playing this Saturday at the guard slot.

"Chuck" Bargerstock took the worst beating in the backfield—being "knocked out" Saturday, but will be in the action Saturday for his third battle with Lebanon Valley.

Sherry and Henderson are nursing shoulder and thigh bruises while Julius Long seems to have recovered from his slight concussion received against Alfred. The rest of the boys are not exactly creamy white but that is to be expected on a tough ball club as we have. Let's hope however that the next two games will see few or no hurts suffered by the squad.

season, but came out on the short end of a 13-12 score.

The final records for the first cycle follow:

FINAL STANDINGS, FIRST CYCLE				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts. Opp.
Seniors	6	0	0	211 26
Frosh B.	5	1	0	136 56
Juniata	4	2	0	130 120
Ministerium	3	3	0	81 123
Frosh D.	2	4	0	92 123
Sophs	1	5	0	40 151
Frosh A.	0	6	0	59 151

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"TOWEL TALK"

What hasn't been said about last Saturday's ball game isn't worth writing about because in the eyes of everyone—including yours truly, the boys played a bang-up brand of football and were defeated only because Alfred was undoubtedly the better team. That's the way it was and no other. My friend Phil Short was right when he said that Juniata surprised everybody including themselves—but wrong when he attributed the defeat to the lack of manpower. To Phil I say—"We've got the man-power! All we need is experience, which we are getting right now, to put us out in front where we should be.

But really folks I've got to take off my hat to the spirit displayed by the team during that memorable first half. It was almost unbelievable! Everyone "talked it up" and gave out with the old "Hubba-Hubba" and, as you all know, things looked good. We lost, yes, but we lost to a superior outfit and neither the coaches nor the team could have prevented it short of a miraculous upset. Juniata came into its own, although, and believe me its going to stay there because—

WHEN WE HIT LEBANON VALLEY TOMORROW WE'RE GOING TO WIN. AND THERE'S NOBODY ON THIS CAMPUS THAT CAN SHAKE MY CONFIDENCE IN THAT STATEMENT.

The Indians have played four games thus far, and have encountered four brands of ball. I maintain that, with the spirit shown last Saturday, plus the experience gained this season, the boys will be ready for anything and anybody—Lebanon Valley included.

It's going to take a lot to carry out my prediction—a lot of fortitude, determination, and heads-up ball playing, but we've got everything that it takes now and the student body is hoping with me that it's used in the right way and at the right time.

The game itself will bring back memories to me and to others on campus of the day four years ago when the Dutchmen walloped us 27-0. It was a tough game, and both teams fought hard. I'll be thinking too of the stalwarts who limped home afterwards, of "Mickey" Leeper, "Ham" Eisenhart, Kemil Kitman, and Ray Clapperton, and of the fact that we have never won from Lebanon Valley to date.

SO MEN, JUNIATA TODAY HAS EVERY REASON TO HOPE THAT YOU'LL TAKE THIS ONE—A HOPE BORN LAST SATURDAY WHEN WE SAW WHAT YOU COULD REALLY DO. HOW ABOUT IT TEAM? DO YOU THINK JUNIATA BY 13 POINTS IS LOW ENOUGH TO START WITH?

SUBSIDIZATION

Not that the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College read my article two weeks ago concerning subsidization of football players, but according to the October 31 issue of the "Dickinsonian", the Dickinson Athletic Board of Control reaffirmed the policy AGAINST subsidization of athletes and by so doing dropped Gettysburg, their traditional rival, from future schedules because of the difference in athletic policy.

I was afraid that some criticism would incur through the article personally, but having had none to date it does my heart good to see that Juniata is not alone in the pursuance of his policy, but that another and much larger school has sallied forth to battle. For more information I refer you to the editorial by John Myers, sports editor on page 8 of the Dickinsonian.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Maurice Quint '46ex, former grid and track star, now at Muhlenberg, was married recently to Betty Yeager '46ex. . . Earl Karyl '46 was a recent campus visitor . . . J. C.'s hunters seemed to have fared fairly well on opening day. "Bud" Lehner fared—but need we go into that here?

SPRIT UNLIMITED

Those of you who are now familiar with the school spirit before the war will agree with me that through the combined efforts of the band and cheerleaders, spirit rose to a new high this year. The Majorettes adding color to the band and new cheers by Leizeaux & Co. certainly warmed the hearts of all of us including many alumni. We're looking forward to a "cheery" and spirited basketball season and, with these two "Known Quantities" well in hand, the players morale should stand high.

DRIBBLE DROPS

Juniata has scheduled St. Francis for a game in Altoona's Joffa Mosque. One of the largest auditoriums in central Penna., good publicity should bring a crowd. . . The day students are threatening an intro-mural crown already. They look good in practice on the floor.

The cage season is scheduled to start Dec. 14 here at Juniata according to Mike. Former dribblers expected to turn out for practice are: Jack Walters, Jim Kauffman, Dante Restuccia, Gerry Rupert, Sam Hastings, Ken Grote, Percy Blough, and Ray Clapperton. . . A Freshman basketball team will undoubtedly be formed as was done before the war.

TOMMY

SO YOU WANT A TALKING TOWEL FOR CHRISTMAS? YES, I GUESS YOU DO—A TOWEL TO WIPE THE TOMATO JUICE OUT OF YOUR EYES AS AIMED BY EXPERTS MARSHALL-HEIL AND CO., AND THE VOICE TO SOOTHE YOUR TEMPER.

And so off to escape the wrath of "Tommy" which is sure to come, goes your editor—to be back next week with the complete story of how the Flying Dutchmen really did FLY.

RALPH HARRITY

Frosh Hockey Team Leads Intramurals

Girls' intramural hockey is now in full swing at J. C. It was initiated with the Junior-Sophomore game, Monday, November 4. "To the victors, belong the spoils," so hockey charms will be presented to the winning eleven.

The sophs tilted the juniors to the tune of 1-0. This one highlight in the game was made by Margie Muller, left halfback. Since both teams were playing defensive, attempts at scoring were limited.

Tuesday, November 5, the juniors were handed their second defeat by the freshmen. With their fighting power equally distributed, the frosh girls rolled up the score to 4-0. The front line players making these goals were Susan Clapp, left inner, Gladys Clemens, right inner, Doris Quinell, left wing, and Betty Savine, right wing.

Again on Wednesday, November 6, the frosh kept their winning streak flashing with a 2-1 victory over the seniors. Gladys Clemens shot in both goals for the underclassmen, and Nory Edwards came through for the seniors.

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Intramurals

Class of the league! That's what the Seniors are known as today. On Monday they sewed up the first cycle championship with a 25-6 win over a fighting, but out-classed Ministerium outfit. In losing, however, the Preachers held the Champs to their lowest score of the season and gave them no end of trouble as the score at half-time read Seniors 7 Ministerium 6.

The Senior powerhouse has an enviable record—They defeated the Sophs 37-0 in their opener; followed by beating the Frosh B. 28-7; Juniors, 58-7; Frosh D. 40-0; (this was a forfeit game and the score of all forfeit games is the average score of the winning team) Frosh A. 27-6; and the Ministerium, 25-6.

The Second Cycle started on Monday with a 13-13 tie between the Frosh D and the Juniors in a game marred by arguments due to the lack of a referee. Tuesday's encounters are probably the prize battles of the year. The Frosh B. who lost only to the Seniors in the first cycle, ran roughshod over the Sophs with the highest score of the year winning 72-8. In the other game the Ministerium scored in every way possible including a 25 yard field goal by Pickell, the only successful field goal made by any team so far this

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NOTIONS

Daisy Mae Had Her Gun



Li'l Abner Snared As Daisy Does It

Sadie Hawkins Day began in earnest at Juniata last Saturday afternoon with the race held between the halves of the Alfred-Juniata game. Lisa Savino finally caught her man, Harold "Shorty" Dimitt, near the lower end of the football field and dragged him before Benjamin "Marrying Sam" Lavey who tied the knot.

The barn dance held in the gym climaxed Saturday's festivities. With old clothes the keynote of the evening everyone was treated to a show in royal "Dogpatch" style. Among the characters were Sam Woodring as the Master of Ceremonies; Lisa Glade as Pansy Yocum; Merle Brown, Pappy Yocum; Ross Bieley, Big Barnsall; Grace Landis, Aroma Jones, Karl Stern, Hairless Jones; Paul Rhodes, Lonesome Polecat; Carolyn Hess, Daisy Mae; Harry Frye, Li'l Abner; Julia Enigh, Wolf Girl; Richard Christie, The Greatest; Arent Heil, Conductor; and Deacon Reed, Lena the Hyena.

Before the skit the guests were entertained in the big barn with vocal selections by Elaine Stine, Joanne Stayer, and Ethel Kuhns, and with a Sis Hopkins monologue by Alice Banks.

After refreshments were served, square dancing was the order of the evening with sets being called by a caller and his assistant.

LISTENING HOUR

November 10, 1946

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Skip's Look Back On 22 Years Of Service

by Betty Ruth Hess

Where do you go when you come out of the dining hall? Where do you go to meet the gang? Where do you go when you have all that "studying" to do? Why to "Skip's," of course.

Sure thing, Juniata has been going to "Skip's" for the past twenty years. Just think, you sons and daughters of former Juniata, perhaps your mother met your father at "Skip's." Mr. Edward Gutshall, who lives in the house next to your favorite rendezvous and whom you often see sitting on his front porch reading, or watching the students go by, started this business way back in 1922. Mr. Gutshall was at that time a streetcar conductor in Huntingdon and the students called him "Skipper". Thus from this, "Skip's" isn't out of name.

In 1937, our own "Mom" and "Pop" Menterley took over. At this time the building was painted in the school colors, gold predominating, with blue trim. In 1941 it was remodeled and made as it now stands.

Whom do we all yell for when we want waited on? None other than our good friend Ruthie. By the way, Ruth has been at "Skip's" for five years now. No wonder she makes such tempting concoctions!

And then there's one lady at "Skip's" whom most of us never see, although we surely do go for her cooking, especially those chicken pies. Mrs. Emma Shore is this lady's name and she's been cooking at "Skip's" ever since 1937. Yes, we'll never forget the happy days we spent at "Skip's".

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Club News

L.R.C. met last night at 7:30 in the Men's Day Student Room. Wendell McMillan led a discussion on "What do the election results mean to you?" Richard Burton gave a summary of the discussion at the end of the meeting.

French Club, which met Wednesday at 7:30 in the Women's Club Room, featured a talk by Professor Oller, and two one act plays under the direction of Frances Newcomer and Winifred Salter. The Club plans to meet the first Wednesday of every month.

Chemistry Club met in Room 104 of Science Hall at 8:00 on Wednesday. John W. Hassler from Tyrone, Director of the Carbon Black Research Laboratory of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., spoke on "Activated Carbon." The Club plans to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month.

Scapel and Probe, a club for pre-med and biology majors, will meet next Wednesday with Dr. William B. West as the speaker. Quite a number of new members were accepted at the last meeting. The officers of the club are president, Cornelius Stittmaster, secretary-treasurer, Rhoda McCord, and acuity advisors, Dr. Homer Will and Dr. Pressley Crummy. In the next few weeks the club, expects to visit an Altona hospital to observe various operations.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall this evening. The entire Y.W.C.A. membership meeting will be held next Friday evening, November 15.

Women Meet For Social Discussion

A meeting of the Women's House was held Tuesday, November 5, at 9:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall this evening. The entire Y.W.C.A. membership meeting will be held next Friday evening, November 15.

The groups were led in their discussions by three Huntingdon ladies. Mrs. Max Steele led the discussion on "Invitations," Mrs. John Pennington on "Beverage Hours," and Mrs. Herbert Miller discussed "Hostess Duties."

This is the first of a series of such discussions planned by a committee of Myrna Ankeny and Elma Stine with Vera Davis as chairman. At the following two meetings, the subjects will rotate until all three groups have discussed each subject, then new subjects will be used and the cycle will be made again.

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THE VILLAGE

(Continued on page 4)

were in the process of hanging drapes, but they ceased their efforts and welcomed us to their new home. Here we discovered the kitchen complete with a four burner gas range and a modern ice box, which are standard equipment for each apartment. Off the kitchen was the living room where two windows to the front of the apartment furnished a perfect view of Jack's Mountain in the distance. From the living room one entered a bedroom which Mr. Boyd intends to use as his radio room. Next to this room is another bedroom. A small hall led from this bedroom to the living room on the one side, and to the bath (complete with shower) on the other. In the hall we found a storage space similar to one in the living room, although not quite so large. After a thorough inspection of the apartment we scouted out, and Mrs. Wakefield busily engaged in cleaning the windows of their apartments. Introducing ourselves we asked if we might see their apartment, a request which was graciously granted. The Wakefield's apartment was very similar to that of the Boyds, although it lacked one bedroom.

Going forth once again, we spied "Bill" Diehm standing in front of his apartment supervising the disposal of the garbage. Over we dashed, and invited ourselves in. Inside "Puddy" was busy at work, but we looked around anyway. This apartment was more like that of the first, as it also contained two bedrooms.

On our journey we gleaned the information that the college had furnished the bedding, the towels and the army beds. To those desiring them. After the inspection and much questioning about this and that, we left the "Village", glad for this chance to see all the apartments or meet all of the residents, but if the ones we saw and the young people we met are representative of the others we feel confident in saying that the "Village" should prove to be one of the more attractive places on campus.

Here is a list of the apartment occupants: Number 1, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blough; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Hadaway; 3, Mr. and Mrs. William Wakefield; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Pouché Everhart; 5, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang; 6, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frick; 7, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shull; 8, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer; 9, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blough; 10, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Query; 11, Mr. and Mrs. William Diehm; 12, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill; 13, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd; 14, Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Coffman; 15, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters; 16, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cove; 17, Mr. and Mrs. William Hambleton; 18, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith; 19, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaffer; and 20, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

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Books And Bridges

The week of November 10 is National Book Week. When the idea of Book Week originated, the purpose was basically the creating of more interest in worthwhile juvenile fiction. This purpose has been carried on through the years of its development.

The theme of the 1946 Book Week is **Books are Bridges to an Understanding of Other People.** In keeping with this, books that tell of foreign lands and conditions will be stressed. This year many more juvenile books will be available. Some new books will move into the lime light while the children's classics will continue in popularity. Many editions not found in book stores for the past few years will be found again.

Adventure books, tales of strange lands, biographies of great men, and historical stories will be of chief interest. Such books as Melville's *Moby Dick*, Kipling's *Captains Courageous*, Irving's *Knickerbocker History of New York*, and Shepard's *Paul Bunyan* are good examples of those that would appeal to the more mature reader as well as the adolescent.

Classics such as *Pinocchio* by Colodi, *Heldi* by Spyr, *Carroll's Alice in Wonderland* and *Alice Thru the Looking Glass*, Louise Mae Alcott's stories, Robert Louis Stevenson's and Mark Twain's tales still return the interest of readers both young and old.

The newer juvenile books, Lawson's *Rabbit Hill*, Leaf's *Flock of Watchbirds*, Tramer's *Mary Poppins*, and De Angeli's *The Cooper-lead Boots*, will perhaps gain in popularity through the advertisement during this week. More closely tied with the theme of Book Week are such books as Hewes' *Two Oceans to Canton*, Mariotti's *Tales of Poini*, Colum's *Legends of Hawaii*, Davison's *Children of the Dark People*, and Alexoff's *Russian Fairy Tales*.

The theme, Books are Bridges need not apply only to juvenile fiction and young readers. Biographies, travelogues, novels, and historical tales good and profitable reading for all ages. These can truly point toward a better understanding of other lands and peoples.

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Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

ESTABLISHED
JANUARY 1881

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, November 15, 1946

NUMBER 8

YM Opens Membership Drive Several Projects Proposed

Cornelius Strittmatter, president of the YMCA on campus, announced that the drive for new members will begin Monday. All male students at the college will be canvassed by a corps of solicitors.

The "Y" is offering a program of social recreation as well as the undertaking of several projects of direct benefit to the men of the college.

The "Y" intends to furnish more Saturday Night programs, participate in All Club Nite, and form an intramural basketball squad, to participate in intramurals and play independent teams.

The Men's Club Room of Cloisters is on the "rehabilitation list", and will receive a thorough renovation in the near future. New paint will be applied, the floor will be cleaned and waxed, the radio repaired or replaced and numerous periodicals provided. In addition to this, the game room will be put in playing condition. The College and the "J" Club will assist the "Y" in these projects.

Membership in the "Y" can be had for the sum of one dollar. This entitles the holder of the certificate membership, privileges in all national YMCA organizations, such as beds, pool, shower and cameramen privileges.

It is on the basis of the above program that the "Y" asks the men of the college to join in its ranks. When the solicitor comes, remember the times you tried to play the radio in the Club Room, or caught cold from the damp air, or skinned an ankle on the junk in the game room, and hand over the dollar.

Edwards Selects Literary Staff

Glenora Edwards, Literary Editor of the 1947 Alacarta, has named the following people to her staff.

This year, Jean Hafer and Doris Eschbach will serve as class editors, getting the material necessary for the senior write-ups. Other members of the literary staff who will prepare the articles dealing with club and class activities are: Charlotte Beam, Mary Louise Bumpus, Mary E. Crouthamel, Miriam Dickey, Melva Fleishman, Arent Heil, Otis Jefferson, Jane McCarty, and Dante Restuccia.

'Y' Gives Its First Program Of Year

Come Ye Thankful People, Come is the theme of a Vesper Service to be held this Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 4:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

Harold Dimit, Senior pre-ministerial student will be the speaker for the service. He will build his talk around the Thanksgiving theme. The Social Service Chairman of the Y. W. C. A., Beth Wenzel is taking charge of opening devotion.

The remainder of the program will be made up of a vocal solo by Betty Layman and the Hymn, Come, Ye Thankful People, Come, by a girls' quartet. The benediction will be pronounced by Mr. Dimit.

Alberta Glasgow, at the console of the organ, will provide the musical accompaniment during the service and will play an organ prelude and postlude.

This Sunday afternoon Vesper Service is one of a series of such programs presented throughout the year under the auspices and directions of the various religious organizations on campus.

NOTICE

Will the following members of the reportorial staff please meet in the Juniatian Room for a brief but important discussion, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mikki Duggan, Louise Woodring, Beth Reed, Betty Ruth Hess, Otis Jefferson, Jack Buckle, Betty Alderfer, Helen Roudabush, Charles Pickell, William Nyce, Jeanne Bell, and Dante Restuccia.

THE EDITORS

Juniors Entertain At Greek Frolic

Ye Gods and Goddesses! Ye potent Achilles and young Apollos! Grab yourself a lovely lady and head for J. C.'s Acropolis—Mount Olympus is moving to College Hill. Under the auspices of the scintillating Junior Class, the lucky student body will be treated to an evening of REAL, hilarious fun. Bring your blankets, and recline on the floor a la the old Greek. Oh, yes, and wear old socks, too, 'cause you'll check your shoes at the door. (We don't know if the Greeks did this or not, but it sounds like them!)

The Junior Class talent has been utilized to produce a perfectly hysterical skit of life in Ancient Greece with quite a few VERY QUITE modern innovations. Carolyn (Venus) Hess is writing and directing the skit and this, plus the generally acknowledged acting ability of the class should be enough to convince you. (As if you needed any convincing). Naturally real honest-to-lord food will be awaiting you served by Rhoda McCord and corps... as in any good symposium. (Continued on page 4)

Senate News

President Glenora Edwards conducted the regular meeting of Student Senate Friday evening, November 8, in the Women's Day Student Room. Matters discussed included an emergency lighting system for the boys' dormitory; a student library committee, and renovation of the Men's Club Room.

After Thursday's blackout, the need for emergency lighting in Cloisters was evident. The building is supposedly wired for it, but there are no fixtures and generator.

Acting upon a suggestion presented at Leadership Conference this fall, Miss Lillian Evans was contacted regarding the formation of a student committee. The Senate approved the plan of having eight members, one man and one woman from each of the classes represented, the classes to be responsible for selecting them in whichever manner they prefer.

House Chairman, Donald Miller brought up the matter of the Men's Club Room which is in need of several repairs. The general opinion of the Senate was that the students would appreciate it more if they undertook its renovation, rather than asking for funds from the administration. It was suggested that clubs, such as the YMCA and the "J" Club carry this project.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held this evening in the Women's Day Student Room. These meetings are open to the students and anyone may attend.

Donald Dame Interview Reveals Personality, Great Love Of Music

Donald Dame, buffo tenor, gave a concert in Oller Hall, Tuesday evening, November 12 at 8:15. This was the first of the Huntingdon Cooperative Concerts of this season.

Mr. Dame was born in Pennsylvania, but considers Cleveland his home. His mother was a widow and there were four other children, so he had to depend upon the goodness of the people for an education. He said, "People were so nice to me and still are. You can't do anything by yourself—you must have the help of others."

As a child, singing was the only thing he was interested in and his ambition always was to be a singer when he grew up. One time at a church dinner some men gave him pennies to sing a Christmas song. It was then that he decided that singing would be an easy way to make a living.

In Cleveland a teacher in Junior High School was interested in his voice and

Cruikshank Shows 'Life Along The Swanee River'

Allan D. Cruikshank, lecturer, photographer and representative of the National Audubon Society will appear in Oller Hall on Thursday evening, November 21. He will speak on the subject, "South Along The Swanee," and will supplement his talk with motion pictures.

The National Audubon Society is an organization of bird-lovers who work to educate public opinion to a proper appreciation and protection of bird-life, as well as actively engaging in preserving wild-life. It publishes and distributes large quantities of bird-protective literature and information.

Mr. Cruikshank is one of the official lecturers of the Society, as well as head bird instructor at its nature camp in Maine. He has lectured widely on bird and other wild-life subjects, both to groups and organizations and on the radio. His photographs have appeared in U. S. Camera Yearbooks, prominent magazines and leading newspapers. He has also written a 500-page book, "Birds Around New York City."

Born in the Virgin Islands, he was graduated from the New York University, where he majored in biology and public speaking. Reversing the customary procedure, he "hoarded" his money in the winter to travel and study and travel in the summer.

Mr. Cruikshank's wide experiences have included visits to almost every corner of North America. He has studied bird-life in its most remote habitats as well as in its metropolitan areas. Armed with his camera and tripod, his association with the Audubon Society was interrupted by service in World War II with the Army Pictorial Service in London.

The lecture Mr. Cruikshank is presenting here deals with the fascinating river which is the theme of Stephen Foster's famous song. The Swanee's seeming life will be revealed in brilliant natural color motion pictures, which will follow the river from its source in Florida down some 250 miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

THE MASQUE

presents

'KIND LADY'

NOV. 28, 29 in OLLER HALL

at 8:15

Tickets will be sold Tuesday, November 19, 10:00-10:30 and Wednesday, November 20, 1:00-1:30 in Room C. Bring Activity Ticket No. 5 and 10c for federal tax.

took him to have an audition with William Wheeler, a great voice teacher. Mr. Wheeler gave him a scholarship, and thus began his voice training.

He was offered a scholarship to Oberlin University, but refused it. Later he accepted a scholarship to the Western Reserve University, where he studied as a music major for two years, however, continuing with his voice lessons from Mr. Wheeler. He had his first radio program when he was fourteen, and was known as the "Boy Baritone."

In 1937, he was given a scholarship to the undergraduate school of Julliard Foundation in New York. He spent his summers at Chataqua, New York, studying music. For three years he had church jobs and gave concerts.

In 1943 Mr. Dame gave The Messiah in Carnegie Hall, but he felt that it was a failure. This led him to give his first "Town Hall." He has given one each (Continued on page 4)

IWSF Drive Opens Nov. 20 Committee Sets \$1400 Goal

Juniatian Organizes Reportorial Staff

The reportorial staff of the Juniatian has been organized into two sections, one under each News-Editor, so that the members may have an opportunity to learn more of the publication procedure than just the reporting angle.

These two sections will work in shifts, the one group doing the reporting for one week, while the other group will perform such duties as courier service, proof reading, and headline writing. This schedule will alternate weekly, giving every reporter opportunity to learn all phases of newspaper work.

This innovation will inject the idea of competition between what will really be two separate staffs, with a better grade of publication being the hoped-for outcome.

This change has been made possible by the increase in size of the staff, and necessitated by the inefficiency of Freshmen "Press Club." Future staff promotions will be made in view of work accomplished under this new system.

Tone Improved On Carnegie Machine

Those present at the Listening Hour program last Sunday afternoon were gratified to note the tonal improvement of the music, which was effected by the installation of a new high-fidelity pickup or tone arm in the phonographic equipment.

Jesse Marshall and Robert Miller installed the tone arm at the recommendation of members of the music department and with the authorization of Dr. Calverth N. Ellis, President of the College.

It is expected that this improvement will greatly increase attendance at the program, which has already become a part of college life.

'Kind Lady' Cast Faces Problems

by Betty Ruth Hess

"But Miss Doyle, I haven't forgotten my lines, it's the peanut butter!" "Oh Miss Doyle, can you see the cows now?" "Oh dear, Henry Abbot Jr. is cross-eyed!"

Yes, you've guessed it. The Masque is getting ready another of its fine entertainments. Such remarks have been flying around Oller Hall now for several weeks as play practice is going full steam ahead.

And that problem of the peanut butter! Any and all suggestions for a remedy will be gratefully and joyfully accepted. Oh, you want to know what peanut butter has to do with "Kind Lady"? Well, you see, it's this way. Several times during the play some of the characters are supposed to be eating sandwiches. So—the girls in charge of hand props (King and Co.), made dainty little peanut butter sandwiches and put them on the stage. But, hoo, and put them on the stage. But, have of peanut butter? Try it some time. Would anyone care to donate something that will hold the bread together and to and to precede its predecessors. Still taste good and allow the actors to speak? (That's just a gentle hint, Miss Mathias.)

And then those cows! Don't get excited, they don't really have cows in Oller Hall, they're just "canvases" ones. Our artist is none other than Mary Phyllis Gibbs and to use her own words "those cows are really spectacular."

The cast is really doing a fine job getting the play ready for presentation on November 28 and 29. With Harry Macloy and Dorothy Belz taking the lead parts, and with a strong supporting cast the play is destined to live up to and to precede its predecessors.

Thanksgiving week has been selected as the time for the Juniata World Service Fund drive, announced by Eugene Ankeny, chairman of the campaign. The drive, with a goal of \$1400, will begin on November 20 and continue until November 25. During this period there will be three Chapel speakers and several motion pictures illustrating the work made possible by the Fund.

The JWSF is broken into four parts, the giver being given the choice of donating to any one or all of: H. Stover Kulp and J. M. Blough, missionaries, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund.

Local authorities have estimated that the students of the college spend approximately \$70,000 in the town of Huntingdon. If two percent of this, the students' spending money, were directed to the aid of the Fund, the goal would be passed.

Henry A. Wallace has commended the drive as being "practical and humanitarian" and a step against the forces of ignorance and selfish nationalism.

Mr. Ankeny, chairman of the drive, has as his committee: Edward Crist, Mary Bemis, Walter Keeny, Charles Pickell, and Charlotte Sautman.

The JWSF drive has been a worthy college function in the past years goals being surpassed regularly. Last year's drive, under the direction of Clyde Mellinger passed the goal of \$700 for a net of \$1050. It was in accordance with the increased enrollment that this year's quota was raised to \$1400.

New Classroom Bldg. Approved for College

The College has just received the approval of the Federal Works Agency to construct a new Classroom building, of approximately 3000 square feet of floor space.

The tentative location of the new building will be north of Eighteenth Street and west of Moore Street. Just South of The Village, the new structure will be directly opposite the Music House on Moore Street.

The building will contain two large classrooms and two faculty offices. In addition to the college classroom facilities will permit the college to enroll a total of 700 students, as contrasted with the present figure of 600.

The building will probably be of temporary construction, similar to the Lodge and The Village. As yet, there has been no definite date set for beginning operations.

Pep Rally to Send off Boys to Ursinus Game

Connie and her Kats will be out in full force Friday afternoon to give the Indians a big send-off to the Ursinus football game. The Kat Club will be assisted by the College Band, which will render several selections of Juniata songs.

This send-off, scheduled for 2:45 p.m., is the last of the season, and in anticipation of the forthcoming victory, all possible are expected to be present.

Coming Up

Friday		
7:15 P.M.	Women's Club Room	Senate
Saturday		
8:15 P.M.	Gym	Junior Party
4:15 P.M.	Sunday	Vespers
7:10 P.M.	Oller Hall	Tuesday
	Old Chapel	Volunteers
8:45 P.M.	Thursday	Audubon Speaker
	Oller Hall	

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER	FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

WORK DOES IT

Listening to Donald Dame's concert Tuesday evening, one could not help but notice that here was a person who was great in his field, obviously through much work. The beautiful tone of his speaking as well as singing voice showed hours of tedious practice. It was not just an adequate performance, but a highly polished work of art. Here was a person who had not been satisfied with doing just a "good job", but had aimed for the best. His work showed the "ninety-eight percent perspiration" as well as the "two percent inspiration" which we think of as making a genius.

Another factor which undoubtedly added to his success was his personality. Those of you who were back stage know that it was as pleasing off stage as on. Here was an artist with temperamental!

*Also, it was evident that Mr. Dame enjoyed the hard work necessary in presenting such a concert. Even though he had probably given the same concert a number of times, his pleasure and enthusiasm for it was still there.

Each of us could take a few hints from Mr. Dame in planning our careers. Too often, we are satisfied with doing just enough work to "get by" instead of applying ourselves as we should. We cannot all be great, but we can use our abilities to the utmost and actually find pleasure in so doing. Also, we need more than mental ability to live in this world today. Personality has much to do with success; develop yours to its fullest capacity. Remember, if you wish success, you must set your goal high so that you can reach up and not down to it. Then work toward that end.

JUSTICE

Jack C. Buckla

"Bitter, sure I'm bitter, why shouldn't I be? If you had spent three weeks in the 'hole' without seeing or talking to a single person you'd feel the same way. I've been suffering the tortures of the damned—I'm surprised I've retained enough of my sanity to talk to you coherently. You've never been alone for hours on end, without a single piece of furniture, a book, a picture, or clothing to relieve the monotony of four bare walls of a six by eight foot cell, have you?"

"Don't hurry with those dressings, Doc. I have to talk or I'll go batty. It just doesn't seem right to talk to these walls. Do you wish success, you must set your goal high so that you can reach up and not down to it. Then work toward that end."

"Can you imagine what a person thinks about? You'd be surprised at the things you remember—about the time you fell and broke your leg when you were a kid and how your folks gave you everything you wanted—you think about all your escapades and fights at grammar school—and about your first girl friend and then the long string of others that came along until you found the right one and married—and about your kid—and then all the little unimportant things that you had forgotten about, and they grow and

grow and seem mighty important after all."

"Take it easy, Doc. That's a mighty sore ulcer there. It's funny how your body revolts against those hard cement floors when its protection is taken away. It gets pretty cool at night too, without a blanket. The nights are pretty bad. Sometimes you can't sleep and you lie shivering on the floor—and that's the time your faith in the decency of society is shaken the most. You already know through experience the corruptness and sadism of army justice—but when your fellowmen continue to allow it to exist you begin to wonder, and your wonder turns to cynicism, and then you know there is no hope—that a civilization committed to this type of reformation will never change."

"I wonder how my boy is? Are you married, Doc? Have any kids? When I'm just about ready to break I think of my kid. That's my only anchor. If it weren't for my family I'd probably be in Psycho ward now."

"Why am I in solitary? It's like this, Doc. Four months ago I was AWOL three days and my CO threw the book at me—so I got a General Court Martial and got six months. Sure, I was guilty—but hell, Doc, six months in the Rockhampton prison. That's pretty rough. Up to three weeks ago I was drilling morning and afternoon. I didn't

THE CROSS ROAD

by Harold Dimit

"The light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light"—Matthew 6:22.

The eye is perhaps the most important part of the human body. The sense of sight is the one that we could do the least without. A person who is deaf and lacks the power of speech could still get along in this world through the use of his sight. The eye is the means by which a man observes everyday occurrences and views life in general.

There are three types of eyes in the world today which seem to be of great significance in our way of life. The first type of eye is that of the "eye for nature." This eye sees the beauty of nature—trees, flowers, birds, insects—and worships God through this medium. Helen Keller, that renowned woman who struggled against great odds in being born blind, deaf, and unable to speak, once said, "Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be stricken blind." Do we use our eyes to the best advantage in letting in the light reflecting the beauty of nature, or do we remain "in the dark" to such beauty?

The second type of eye might be called "the worldly eye" which looks on the things of the world—excessive wealth, power, and the lust for world dominance as was seen in the events of the past war in the persons of Hitler and his cohorts, Mussolini and Hirohito. This eye looks on material things and is devoted to the more important issues and moral virtues of life. "The worldly eye" does not have time to observe the beauty of nature as the "eye for nature" does, and since there is no light entering this eye, no light is reflected from it.

In the third type of eye, we see that which absorbs and reflects the "Light of Lights"—Jesus Christ. This is the "Spiritual eye" that looks above the beauty of nature and the cares and greed of this world to the "Great Eye" which is constantly watching over us and seeing far into the future beyond all the human eye can see. May we reflect the light of that "Great Eye" that others might see our "good works and glorify their Father which is in heaven."

We Aren't The Only Ones!

We all have our agonies. How about this for a sample of Wednesday night bales. See Juniata Staff for explanations.

"Editors are a lousy lot, you give them everything you've got. With drama, humor, punch, and plot. And do they buy it? They do not. They treat you like a brainless lot, convince you you're a Mental blot, whose mouthings never were so hot. Editors are a lousy lot. Then, feeling like a you-know-what, you scrawl some pitiable lot—They give the thing a feature spot, they should be boiled in oil and shot."

—The Albrightian—
"Do you hear a rooster crow When it's time to rise? Or does a little trumpet blow To help you open your eye? Some folks hear a tinkling bell And some a hint of drum But I just hear my roommate yell Get out of bed, you bum!"

—The Albrightian—
A passing thought—
"Wanted—one football victory, in any condition, any terms, any price."

—The Ursinus Weekly—
To cope with our Wednesday night misery, we cogitate upon a cheering thought.

"I think that I shall never see A D' as lovely as a 'B'. A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed Upon the records of the blessed. A D' comes easily—and yet It isn't easy to forget. D's are made by fools like me And how this fool could use a 'B'."

—The Albrightian—

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

College is not only a training for life; it is life itself. If our young men do not learn to be gentlemen while in college there is little chance that they will reflect credit on their parents and their home training and on their alma mater after leaving college. There are a few of us at least who are shocked at seeing some of our young men, and upperclassmen at that, come to the dining room on Sunday evening dressed in overalls and a sweat shirt. It is to be deplored that these young men have not long ago learned that there should be a difference between a lumber camp and a college dining room.

C. L. ROWLAND

mind the drilling but it sure seemed a big waste of time to me—so I said something to the lieutenant about it. He said he didn't need any help in running his guardhouse from a damn jailbird and he'd teach me a little discipline and respect that I had evidently failed to learn. That's why I'm in solitary."

"Finished already, Doc? I sure hate to go back to that hole—but letting me talk like this has sure helped. Maybe I can last it for a few more weeks, before I finally break."

Well, here comes the only column of its kind (thank goodness) after being disturbed by what Dr. Brumbaugh called the P.A.C. meeting. (Political Action Committee, to the uneducated.) Mayhew's those Society classes were having a political meeting—at least it sounded that way to the class below.

Accidents, though few and far between during the days of mid-term exams, still happen. Peggy Buch certainly has a nice scratch across her face from glass tubing. Well, Peggy, we all admit that experience is the best teacher.

Plenty of work for the qualitative analysis students—your centrifuge tubes have arrived. Also, deflagration aprons, meter sticks, condensers, glass tubing, glass rods, and rubber tubing. Now, pupils, don't rush to the nearest stock room for your condensers. Just see Hackman, Jess Marshall or Bob Miller. They have most of the new condensers.

Believe it or not, Bob Miller, light switches were invented for a purpose. Incidentally, we believe that it is cheaper to use the light switch every time instead of smashing the light bulbs. Before applying high vapor pressure, My, my. What has happened to Christ, that he came out of physics lab, so quickly? Could it have been caused by some of the remarks he made?

I suggest, Shoemaker's Law for all Science Students.

The density of the mind is inversely proportional to the amount of pressure (homework) applied thereon, and directly proportional to the surrounding fog which is a heavy vapor condensation from the hot air resulting from the friction caused by the beating of the gums of the instructor. If this makes sense to you, report under standard temperature and pressure to the infirmary.

Fog
Density equals Pressure
P.S. Passing thought—just look at Bill Maderly with all those phys. chem. lab. reports—wonder whom he met? (*) Only science majors could understand this.

Lipstick Distribution

by F. N. Nelkirk, Ph. D. (Doctor of Pucker Hedistics) and J. Q. Palmer, (Temporary nightwatchman on Roundtop)

After extensive research, we have proven the formula on Lipstick Distribution by Dr. Beachley and Garber, which appeared in last week's issue, to be completely inconclusive and obsolete. On Thursday, November 7, 1946, when the lights on campus were out for five hours, numerous tests were run and the results are no less than startling. Although all results have not been compiled as yet, Dr. Rockwell is diligently working on the new corrected formula for lipstick distribution which will be published in the near future.

It was our opinion that the 194 tests run by the "Deac" were insignificant to contribute conclusive data. Therefore, we have taken it upon ourselves to investigate and compile the results of the 2,179,438 tests run by Otis (Fuzzy) Jefferson, in which he used two separate transmitters of extremely different power outputs.

Within the next few weeks, our formula will be available to all those craving the latest scientific developments. In the meantime, turn in all experimental results to Dr. Rockwell, and report all transmitter trouble to Dean Spencer.

IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING,
TOMMY WILL BE BACK
NEXT WEEK.

EDITOR

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SO I'M TOLD

By Frits

Dolores Drypp Rides Again. Or While There's Life There's Soap Opera

We present today another thrilling episode in the life of Dolores Drypp, girl steam roller-operator.

Ladies, do you suffer from nostril fatigue? Are your nostrils tired and out of sorts after a hard day trying to smell what the neighbors are having for dinner? Then try Nosexal, the balm that makes you horn-happy. Remember, Nosexal spelled backwards spells "Xalness." Now for our story.

Dolores Drypp, beautiful steam-roller operator, loves Frank Flywheel, a poor but honest infinitive splitter from the West, where men are men and women wear slacks so constantly you have to look twice to make sure. But the course of true love does not run smoothly; the sinister Hangover Hulsutt, a radio actor (he plays in a serial called Lum and Abnormal, and he doesn't play Lum, kiddies), is determined to win her heart.

He has accordingly in previous episodes chained her to a saw table, locked her in a rat-infested dungeon, almost had a mad scientist turn her into a gorilla, stolen her driver's license, smoked her last cigarette, cut up her swimming cap to make slingshots, and tried to electrocute her in an electric toaster.

As the scene opens Hangover has lured her into a deserted mill where he has lowered her into a cistern one hundred feet deep, trained a machine gun on her, let all the air out of her tires, and used her bobby pins for pipe cleaners. He speaks:

Music down! "Why do you not trust me, Dolores?"

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Lebanon Valley Downs Juniata 19-0; Indians Never A Threat-Fourth Loss

Last Saturday at Annville the Juniata football team absorbed a 19-0 defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley. This marked the fourth straight setback for the Indians in the '46 season, and they have yet to show up in the win column.

There was just no stopping the Flying Dutchmen as they marched through and around the Juniata eleven almost at will. In comparison, the Indians failed again for the fourth consecutive game to show any sort of an offense. That fact points to something amiss since the J. C. gridirers have scored only 8 points thus far as against 86 for the opposition.

The Dutchmen got off to a good start in the first quarter as they put together four first downs and marched 54 yards for the first touchdown. The Lebanon backs penetrated the line and then ran the ends to set up the initial score as Di Johnson tallied from the 6 on an off-tackle slice. Gamber placekicked the extra point.

In the second quarter the Valleymen partially blocked a Juniata punt from the end zone and took the ball on the 18 yard line. After two line plays, Di Johnson again toted the pigskin and skirted left end for the second tally.

The third quarter ended the scoring as Lebanon Valley drove from their own 34 to Juniata's 9 yard line. Eckenroth then passed to Marquette in the end zone and sewed up the game for

the Dutchmen. Juniata had no complaints as to the outcome because Lebanon Valley proved their superiority in blocking, running, tackling, and the all-important team spirit.

Highlighting the game for the Blue and Gold was the splendid performance of Jim Ritchey and Dick Stever, both on offense and defense. Dan Everhart also deserves credit for his good defensive work and fine punting.

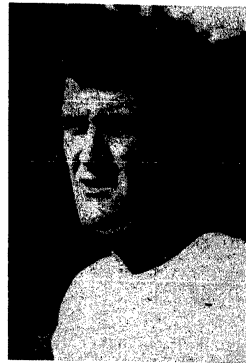
But if last Saturday's exhibition is any indication of the attitude of the Juniata players, this week end's fracas with Ursinus is as good as lost already.

While Juniata continues to merely field eleven men instead of a team, any group playing as one unit can and will defeat the Blue and Gold. No one but the players themselves can correct this condition, and if they develop some real team spirit there is no reason why we can't end the season with a final spurt by topping Ursinus. Here's your chance, gang, take it or leave it.

Lineups:

Juniata
LE—Ritchey
LT—Mowry
LG—Wentzler
C—Critt
RG—Wentzler
RT—Bryan Gray
RE—Stever
Q—Kaufman
LHB—Henderson
RHB—Houck
FB—Everhart

Leb. Valley
Nebb
Schmalzer
Keeler
Wasilewski
Cage
Mateysk
Roman
Eckenroth
B. Hess
Bowman
Di Johnson



Fred Bayer Jr. will wind up his duties as line coach tomorrow. He has produced from the material on hand a really formidable forward wall which was a credit to Juniata.

To those Juniata men who have made the supreme sacrifice in this last war, and who, by virtue of their active participation in varsity sports, helped to further the Juniata tradition of a well-rounded life as a purpose of education and good clean fellowship, this page is solemnly dedicated; that they may live on as shining examples to us who follow and attempt to live as they did, that same well-rounded life.

JOHN AKE
LLOYD BERGSTRESSER
PAUL BYER
JAMES HITESMAN
CHALENDER LESHER
MAX MAUST
CHARLES MOSTOLLAR
DANIEL SPENGLER
ROBERT WISE

Cage Card Released For 1946-47 Season

Dec. 14	Gettysburg	Home
Dec. 19	Bethany	Home
Jan. 10	Westminster	Away
Dec. 16	Moravian	Away
Jan. 11	Albright	Away
Jan. 15	F. & M.	Home
Jan. 29	Westminster	Home
Feb. 1	Leb. Valley	Home
Feb. 5	Elizabethw'n	Home
Feb. 8	St. Francis	Away
Feb. 12	Susquehanna	Home
Feb. 19	Leb. Valley	Away
Feb. 20	Elizabethw'n	Away
Feb. 22	Dickinson	Home
Feb. 26	Albright	Home
Mar. 1	Susquehanna	Away
Mar. 5	St. Francis	Home

cycle they were the most scored upon team, but in six games they held the opposition to 151 counters.

To date in the combined records of both cycles, the Seniors lead in all departments with nine wins in nine games, 367 points scored, and only 39 racked up against them. The Frosh B rates second with seven wins and one loss in eight games.

The second cycle standings follow:

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Seniors	3	0	0	156	13
Juniators	2	0	1	50	19
Frosh B.	2	0	0	91	15
Frosh D.	1	2	1	40	74
Ministerium	1	2	0	37	49
Frosh A.	0	2	0	0	76
Sophs	0	3	0	26	154

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Squaw Hockey Talk

It's going to be a tough struggle to the finish to see which is the better intramural hockey team—the sophs or the frosh. The sophs scored their second victory over the seniors with a 4-0 tilt, Thursday, November 7. With this win both the sophomores girls and freshman girls have won two games and lost none. The deciding fray is scheduled for Monday, November 18.

The sophs began driving as soon as the whistle sounded and the left inner, Doris Eshbach, made the first goal within the first few minutes of play. For the second goal, the senior goalie helped out, and the score at the end of the first half was 2-0.

Several times during the second period, Nory Edwards and her teammates tried to rush in a goal, but they were held down by a strong defensive soph team. The score was pushed up two more notches in this half by Betty Alderfer, right inner, and another goal by the left inner. The final score was 4-0 with the sophs on the top end.

Seniors Continue In Top Grid Post

With the football season past the third quarter mark, the championship and runner-up teams are becoming more and more apparent. This is as true in the Juniata Intramural League as it is anywhere else in the country.

The Senior and the Frosh B teams are by far the class of the league. Since the start of the second cycle, the Frosh B's have registered two wins—72-8 over the Sophomores, and 19-7 over the Frosh D. In turn the Senior have trounced the Sophs 63-6, the Frosh A 63-0, and the Frosh D 30-7. In the latter contest Ray Clapperton drop kicked a field goal, the second successful one this cycle.

While we are thinking about championships, and unbeaten teams, we must not forget the juniors who have won two games and tied one in the three starts this cycle, defeating the Frosh A 13-0, the Ministerium 24-6, and being tied 13-13 by the Frosh D.

FINE CANDIES and SEASONABLE NOVELTIES

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Juniata-Ursinus In Grid Finale

Plunging into the Southeast corner of the state with the determination to salvage some victory remnants from the closing moments of this 1946 season, Juniata will ring down the football curtain against Ursinus College at Collegeville this Saturday afternoon. The Indians have been trying desperately to rebound into the win column ever since the Susquehanna farce, but their drive has gone for naught because of the superiority of the teams that followed, Alfred and Lebanon Valley, was not to be denied, proving them the two toughest on the entire schedule and certainly not the ideal type to rebound against. Ursinus, however, poses an altogether different situation on this weekend's horizon.

The Bears have had a season comparable to that of the Indians, in that they have won one and lost four, so that upon consideration of this fact alone, coin flipping would seem not too much out of the order in predicting the winner.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY — 3:30. FRESHMAN AND VARSITY TRYOUTS.

However, in examining the teams that tamed the Grizzlies, Drexel, 18-6, Haverford, 7-0, Moravian, 12-0, and Swarthmore, 19-12, the Moravian score bears some analysis. Moravian, in its game with Lebanon Valley, lost by much the same score that Juniata did, 26 to 6 to be exact, yet rose to conquer Ursinus by two touchdowns. To the conclusion drawn from this comparison add the spiritual uplift factor that the Indians have gained of late, and the fact that this is the grand finale, the do or die moment, and it looks like we can safely predict Juniata all the way.

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Winds Up Season

"TOWEL TALK"

Your editor remains non-plussed, despite his malpredication concerning last Saturday's game, but not having been there to witness the battle he is not in a position to do any sort of commenting except to say that, on the basis of team sentiment and stray bits talk from various "on the spot" witnesses, we were beaten by a superior team in almost all respects. Further details can be gained by reading the game write-up elsewhere on this page.

Tomorrow the Indians will meet the Ursinus "Bears" at Collegeville in the grid final—a game that will bring together two more-or-less evenly-matched teams. There is a strong possibility that Juniata will cop this last one and the only comment this page will foster in that direction is that it's up to the coaches and team to come through. I PERSONALLY HOPE THAT THEY WILL NOT BECAUSE I'M SUPPOSED TO, BUT BECAUSE I HAVE A STRONG INTEREST IN THE FOOTBALL SQUAD AND WILL BACK THE BOYS TO THE LIMIT!!

THERE WAS DEFINITELY A LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT ON THE PART OF THE STUDENT BODY LAST WEEK ESPECIALLY MANIFESTED WHEN THERE WAS NO RALLY OR SEND OFF! IF YOU AS STUDENTS DON'T GIVE A HOOT ANYMORE, CAN YOU EXPECT THE TEAM TO "GIVE THEIR ALL" FOR NOTHING? STUDENT SPIRIT IS ALWAYS REFLECTED IN TEAM SPIRIT AND INDIVIDUAL PLAYER MORALE—EVERY STUDENT IS PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE TO KEEP THAT MORALE HIGH.

IF A STUDENT THINKS HE IS TO DIGNIFIED TO YELL AND CHEER FOR FEAR OF WHAT THE GIRL OR BOY FRIEND WILL THINK, AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED HE'S A WET BLANKET AND AS POOR A SOCIALIZER EVER TURNED LOOSE FROM MOTHER'S SKIRTS. LET'S GIVE THE TEAM A BIG SEND-OFF TODAY—PERSONALLY AS WELL AS COLLECTIVE. LET THEM KNOW WE ARE STILL BEHIND THEIR EFFORTS AND IN SYMPATHY WITH THEIR STRUGGLES ON THE GRIDIRON. LET'S ALL OF US HELP THE INDIANS WIN THIS LAST ONE!!!!

COME ON, WHAT'S HOLDING YOU BACK—ARTHRITIS OF THE VOCAL CORDS??? DRIBBLE DROPS?

With Bethany Biblical Seminary on our cage schedule for the first time, Juniata will witness some smooth ball handling on the part of two former J. C. dribblers. Dick Wareham '45 holder of high-point record per game here, will probably fill one of the forward slots, while Earl Kaylor '46 will perform against some of his former teammates.

Other schools which will give us plenty of opposition include Gettysburg, F. & M. Westminster, Lebanon Valley, and Albright. Officially the call for cage candidates hasn't come through as yet, but unofficially your editor hints that the time is ripe to begin training. The record of the Indians last year was 13 wins as against 6 losses.

INTRODUCING

Prof. Jack E. Oller, professor of Romance languages here at Juniata who, in his undergraduate days was an active participant in athletics. Jack aided sports during the war by coaching the basketball team during "Mike" Snider's absence in the Navy.

Active and genuinely interested in athletes and athletics, "Jack" deserves mention on this page as a big sports promoter on campus.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Intra-mural wrestling and boxing will be inaugurated if there is sufficient interest—The girl's recreation room in the gym will be open every Saturday afternoon for indoor games this winter. The intra-mural basketball season will open soon for both boys and girls.—Freshman basketball as an inter-collegiate sport will be played this year.

Skating will be had on both the ice-plant pond and, when they are flooded, the tennis courts. Both the "Y" Club and the YMCA will help to redecorate the "Y" Club Room.—The trophy case in the Club Room could bear looking at once in a while. Several footballs of the past are on display, one in particular which tells the story of a Juniata victory over W. & I. University in 1922, 38-0.

THANKS

To Bob and Fred Bayer for their able and irreplaceable assistance in helping the football team display their talents this season. The entire student body appreciates your work.

WE HOPE

That Prof. Scholl and the band will be available at the basketball games. More interest, both on campus and on the outside, will be taken when fans know that the basketball spirit prevades the college to the highest degree. Certainly an effort should be made to provide special incentive for that spirit by having the band "whoop it up" in their own way.

FINALE

With this issue of the "Juniatian" your editor takes leave of the sports page with its continual hustle-bustle and it is so doing terminates an association with the paper began last February 27, when with co-editor Viv Souder, the sports page underwent a transition which remained until today. There are many things which I would like to say in closing—things from a personal standpoint. But, perhaps that which is not said is better than that which is, so I'll wind up the column with a few summary points.

1. First of all I hope that the Athletic Council takes action on the issuance of numerals to varsity sport participants; that there is discussion as to night football possibilities next year; and on the proposed Stan Mickle award.

2. That the coaches and men composing the 1946 football team have my gratitude and humbleness for doing a hard job; that despite my pointed commentaries, I am sincerely interested in your efforts and results.

3. That my successor carries on the job in a whole-hearted way, with a program compatible to or better than that outlined in the September 25 issue of "Towel Talk".

4. THAT WITH THIS ISSUE, "TOWEL TALK" IS NO MORE, IT'S LIMP FORM TO BE PRESENTED TO "TOMMY HAWK" AT AN APPROPRIATE CEREMONY.

5. That my sincere thanks go to Betty White, whose cooperation was unlimited; to Paul Yoder, for ably providing pictures; to Viv Souder my able co-worker; and to Tom, Doris, Charlie, Bill, "Sammy" and Dick for splendid reporting and typing.

So Long Sports Fans—It's been swell serving you.
RALPH HARRITY

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Dead Honored On Armistice Day

Juniata College paid tribute to the World War II dead in a brief Armistice Day service during chapel period on Monday morning. Rev. Henry L. Zimmerman, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Huntingdon challenged the students and faculty to accept the responsibilities placed upon them by those who went in jeopardy of their lives. Rev. Zimmerman said that we will be the ones that determine whether the alumni and former students of Juniata have died in vain, and that we must accept or deny the obligation of building a world of peace.

In our hands we hold the answer to the sacrifices of: John Ake, Merle Bair, Kenneth Baker, Lloyd Bergstresser, Paul Byer, Frederick A. Cramer, David Crosby, Luther Davis, Robert Fields, William Foster, Roy Good, James Hiltzman, I. Harvey Homer, Warren King, Donald Kyper, Chandler Leshar, Max Maust, John Miller, Robert Mostoller, Paul Rummel, Daniel S. Spangler, Franklin Swartz, Paul Updyke, and Robert Wise.

LISTENING HOUR

November 17, 1946

Oller Hall—1:30

Water Music Handel
Violin Concerto Beethoven
Prelude to Afternoon Debussy
of a Fawn

Donald Dame Interview

(Continued from page 1)

year, since that time, and the one this *Agassi* will be his fourth. His "Town Hall" was a great success and after this he joined the Columbia Concerts, Inc.

Mr. Dame signed a contract for the Metropolitan Opera Association in October 1943. He made his debut on December 4, 1943. Donald Dame is now starred on the popular Sunday evening radio program, "American Album of Familiar Music."

He plans to continue his radio work and concerts. He would like to tour Europe when things are more settled over there, giving opera.

Mr. Dame thinks Oller Hall is very beautiful and wonderful to sing in. He appreciated the good audience very greatly, and said, "When you have a warm audience, you feel like giving a little more."

CLIFTON

NOW SHOWING

Requested return showing of the Technicolor smash hit
"ANCHORS AWAY"
with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

SATURDAY ONLY
Wild Bill (Red Ryder) Elliott in
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duals with the laugh hit
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Books are Bridges

New books of interest have been coming into the Library from time to time. We thought it might be appropriate in connection with National Book Week to call some of these to your attention.

Carl and Jessica Bridenbaugh have written an interesting history of Philadelphia, its life and culture between 1740 and 1776 called **Rebels and Gentlemen**. It gives accounts of some inhabitants of this city, both rebels and gentlemen. Henry Christian's **Tin Horns and Calico** is a history of New York state in connection with the anti-slavery troubles of the 1840's. The series, **Rivers of America**, has two added volumes: H. E. Wildes' **The Delaware** and Julia Davis' **The Shenandoah**. **The Friendly Persuasion** by Jessamyn West is a gently humorous sketch of an Indiana Quaker family about the time of the Civil War. Eudora Welles' **Delicade** pictures a Southern family through the eyes of a young cousin.

Several interesting collections of American fiction and drama have been put on the shelves. Robert Van Gelder's **American Legend** is a treasury of our country's yesterday; Joseph W. Beach's **American Fiction, 1920-1940** is a history and criticism of our greatest novelists of this period; and Krutch's **American Drama Since 1918** is an informal history and criticism of American trend in drama.

A number of new biographies are now in the Library. Krishna Nehru's **Without Regrets** gives an incisive picture of one of India's most prominent families. L. L. Hinkley portrays the famous Brontës in **The Brontës, Charlotte and Emily**. The life of Louis Agassiz is told in M. L. Robinson's **Runner of the Mountain Tops**. Lewis Carroll has his story told by F. B. Lennon in **Victoria Through the Looking Glass**. A group of about four hundred letters written by S. T. Coleridge to such people as Samuel Butler, Lord Byron, Robert Southey, and William Wordsworth has been compiled by E. L. Griggs in **Unpublished Letters of S. T. Coleridge**.

There is also a "fun to read" group of new books. Mac Donald's **The Egg** and I has been a best seller for some time. Stephen Leacock's **Last Leaves** is the last published of this humorist's essays. George Papasivly writes a genuinely humorous autobiography of his arrival in America from the "old country" and he appropriately calls it **Anything Can Happen**. George Stewart, author of **Names on the Land**, has written a popular anthropology book: **Man an Autobiography** which deals with human progress through the ages. N. D. Fabricant and H. Werner have compiled **A Treasury of Doctor Stories** by the worlds greatest authors. In the science field a bit of sense and nonsense is combined in G. Gamow's **Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland** and Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom, and in Licher's **The Education of T. C. Mitts**.

Band Plans Tentative Concert For Spring

The College Band, which performed at three home football games is apparently going into a stage of hibernation, since they have no plans for the immediate future.

In anticipation of emerging from the chrysalis stage in the early spring, a tentative concert has been scheduled.

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Club News

The I. R. C. was held Thursday, November 7 by candlelight. Wendel McMullen, lead the discussion on "What election results mean to us". Other problems of discussion were: foreign relations, foreign policy and political parties. The next meeting will be held November 21. At this meeting the members will be quizzed on their knowledge of foreign affairs.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet today from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. The highlight of the program will be a report by the students who attended the Students Christian Movement Conference at Bucknell in the Fall. This is, also, the general monthly meeting and business meeting. The program will be concluded by a short devotional program.

The Spanish Club met Wednesday, November 13 at 7:30. The meeting consisted of a short talk on her summer school session at Middleburg College in Vermont by Arvilla Knuth; a skit *En Casa del Dentista*, starring Iris Coffman, Jane McCarty, and Maxine Hutchison; and some Spanish songs.

Students Seek Candles During Local Blackout

The college, along with the West End and Center Union of Huntingdon, was plunged into almost total darkness when two lightning arrestors broke down last Thursday evening.

The five-hour blackout, which began at thirteen minutes after five, created several problems at the college. Emergency lights were working in the women's dormitory, but although the men's dormitory is wired for emergency lighting, there was found to be no generator, consequently, shaves, showers and shins were conducted in what light was provided by flashlights and candles.

Campus activities for the evening were somewhat changed; tho the I. R. C. conducted a forum by candlelight. Many men were found studying under the emergency lights of the Social Rooms for the mid-terms which were scheduled for and given the following day.

Junior Party

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Bennett is in charge of decorations, and the old gym will be completely transformed into a nice place to spend an evening. To Jake Bair (we borrowed him) go our heartfelt thanks for the hours and energy spent on our stage setting—and no artistic temperament at all! Lighting and sound effects (your guess is as good as mine) will be in charge of Richard Christie. Most all of our class will be dashing around in one capacity or another making things interesting.

Enough of that. This is just by way of letting you know the wonderful evening that awaits you when the Junior Class takes over tomorrow night. We'll be looking for you, and you, and you.

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Indians In Action At Lebanon Valley



Kaufman attempting pass in closing minutes of game.

Final Additions Made To Sherwood Lodge

Sherwood Lodge is gradually assuming the air of a summer resort hotel under the tutelage of carpenters tools, masons' trowels, and painters' brushes.

Ventilators, chimneys, and porches have been added, after which asbestos insulation and grey paint trim were applied. The project will be finished by paving the driveway with bituminous topping.

Bookstore Sells News Magazines

Readers' Digest and *Coronet*, two magazines of classroom significance, have been added to the College Bookstore shelves. These magazines, selling at newsstands for twenty-five cents, are available to students of the college for fifteen cents. *Time*, a twenty cent weekly news magazine has also been available to the students for the past month at eight cents per copy.

Theodore Biss, manager of the bookstore announced that unless more students wish to take advantage of this offer than have so far, these magazines will be removed from the bookstore.

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College Is Host To Windber Squad

The athletic association of the college played host to the football team of Windber high school last Friday evening when the Western Conference team used College Field to warm up in preparation for a game at Lewistown the next afternoon.

Incidentally, many Juniata players were developed from such teams as these, witness John Henderson, who was a former backfield star at Windber.

GRAND

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Six Juniatians To Attend Conference Of Brethren Students At McPherson

Six Juniatians, members of the Church of the Brethren, are forming a delegation from Juniata to attend the Annual Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference, to be held this year at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, November 28 to December 1.

Professor Wilbur Neff is representing the faculty; Charlotte Stutzman, President of the Y. W. C. A., Robert Mock, Myrna Ankeny, Secretary-Treasurer of the Dunkard Club, Edwin Crist and William Nyce are student representatives from Juniata. They are leaving by car Tuesday afternoon and expect to return to campus the following Tuesday.

Each of the seven Brethren Colleges will be represented at this conference. Students will be present from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.; Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana; Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; and La Verne College, La Verne, Cal., in addition to the Juniata representatives, and the Brethren students of McPherson College.

Brethren students in the World Community is the conference theme. The conference will be made up of forenoon and afternoon seminars, panel and discussion periods, talks by the various conference leaders, and the business meetings. Some of the topics to be discussed are "How Brethren Students Can Develop World Consciousness," "How Brethren Students Can Promote World Communities on the Campus," "How Brethren Students Can Contribute to World Brotherhood," "Race Problems," "International Relations," "Responsibility of Brethren to World Federation," "Students for Federal World Government," "Brethren Students and the World Church," "Missions," "Ecumenical Movement."

Outstanding leaders have been chosen to direct these conferences. Among them are: Rev. Paul Macy, Director, Department of Ecumenical Education, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Noma Jensen, Director of Intercultural Activities for The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City; Dr. C. Ernest Davis, President of La Verne College; Dr. Burton Metzler, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, McPherson College; Rev. DeWitt Miller, Minister, Church of the Brethren, McPherson, Kansas; Rev. Don Snider, Youth Director of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.; Prof. Robert Tully, Director of Physical Education, Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas; Prof. Edward K. Zeigler, Professor of Religion, Manchester College, formerly served as missionary to India and as a pastor.

This annual Brethren Student Conference was held on the Juniata Campus two years ago. Last year two carloads of Juniata students and faculty attended the conference at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

National Forum Led By Student Federalists

This poll is one of a series of monthly polls conducted by Student Federalists in an effort to register student opinion on a national scale. The opinion of older and more experienced people are nationally known, but we are never asked nor heard. So here is your chance to do so in such a way of interest to everyone young and old.

Please do not just look at this poll but voice your opinion by voting and placing your vote in the ballot box. We hope you will be interested in helping us.

How can Atomic Energy Be Controlled? is the November question of the month in the student poll. The ballot is available in the post office and a box will be provided there also—Ballots must be turned in by November 22.

Among the questions asked are should the United States keep the bomb secret or should all nations agree through treaties to ban the use of atomic bombs, and should the U. N. have the power to make and enforce laws concerning atomic energy.

Shortage Of Text Books Hits Juniata

by Beverly Wilson

The book shortage at Juniata, as in all other colleges and universities, has reached its highest peak this year. Orders for books that were sent out last spring have still not been filled but are expected at any time.

There are several reasons for this shortage, but the most important one is the great increase in demand for the text books. The large enrollment in the schools makes it very hard for the printer to supply such a large amount of books because he is given a limited amount of paper and has to allow so much for books. The printer is given small amounts of paper because of the striking in the packing houses that has been going on.

The strikes in the shipping companies have held up delivery of the printed text books is so much larger than the publishers expected, new printings are being made of many books that were out of stock. This adds to the time normally required for publishing.

Although it has taken a great deal of time to get the text books on order, the various publishing houses promised to have all the books for next semester promptly at the beginning.

Organ Pupils To Play For Chapel Services

Eight advanced organ students began playing for the chapel services this Wednesday, and will continue until December 9. Each student organist, a pupil of Professor Johnson, has selected and prepared a suitable prelude and postlude for the Fall and Christmas seasons, and accompanies the hymn singing as well. This is an invaluable part of an organist's training.

The dates the student organists play are as follows: November 20—Martha King; November 22—Alberta Glasgow; November 25—Marian King; November 29—William Wolfkill; December 2—Donald Miller; December 4—Ruth Rittenhouse; December 6—Joyce Hutchison; and December 9—Lois Tromm.

Glade Represents YWCA At Meeting

To a conference for College-Age Youth at Swarthmore College, near Philadelphia, the past week-end Lisa Glade was sent as a Y. W. C. A. representative of Juniata. Sponsored by the American Friends Committee, November 15-17, the meeting was attended by men and women from colleges of the Middle Atlantic area. The purpose of the conference was to discuss questions pertaining to international relations. Together, with the help of outstanding leaders, these students probed into the social, economic, and political bases of world cooperation.

The outstanding leaders who were the speakers for the occasion were well-known figures, both nationally and internationally. One of England's keenest journalists and world observers, Wilfred Wellock, spoke on "Interaction of Differing Economic Systems. The Future of International Cooperation" was the topic on which Bayard Rustin spoke. Mr. Rustin is Field Secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. William Hubben, Director of Religious Studies at George School and editor of the "Friends Intelligence," chose "So You Chose Peace?" as his topic. Associate Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and Chairman of the Area Cooperative Federation, Roy McCorkel chose as his topic "There Must Be War-You Are It."

Basic points that emerged from the conference are matters in which every one, as future citizens, should be greatly interested. There is a definite crisis (Continued on page 4)

Friday Chapel Service Moved To Turkey Day

For the benefit of the majority of students who will remain on campus for Thanksgiving Day it has been announced that the regular Chapel service of Friday, November 23 has been changed to Thursday, November 28 in order to accommodate a "Special Thanksgiving Chapel Service" which will be held in Oller Hall at 10:00 A. M.

The Religious Committee is securing a speaker in accordance with the special chapel service; Professor Johnson has arranged appropriate preludes and postludes and the Chapel Choir will sing the traditional "Thanks Be To Thee" by Handel, giving the service an added Thanksgiving atmosphere.

It is hoped that the student body will enter the Chapel in a worshipful manner and each render thanks to God for the many blessings bestowed upon him throughout this past year.

Due to the increased enrollment and the necessity of serving meals to students in the dining hall in two shifts, plans for the annual formal Thanksgiving banquet have been abandoned in favor of the usual evening meal service. The menu, however, will provide something a bit "extra special". Appropriate decorations are being planned for the dining room by the Women's House Committee.

Student Senate to Sponsor Contest

Come one, come all! Join in the Song and Poetry Contest sponsored by the Student Senate. Here is your opportunity to give expression to your sentimental attachments to your college—and to be paid for your efforts. Not only will the winners of the contest receive prize (the amount of which will be announced in the near future), but his contribution to the rather meager store of Juniata's songs and poetry will become a part of the lives of future Juniata students. Just think how proud you will be when Junior or Mary comes to Juniata twenty years from now and that YOU wrote the poetry and songs!

What does Juniata mean to you? If you think that you can write a poem or compose a song related to Juniata or its surroundings, start working now for one of two prizes to be awarded in each of the parts of the contest—poetry and music.

No date has been set for the close of the contest, but it will be sometime after the semester exams. Any number of people may collaborate in writing the songs, but be sure that all people who work on the songs have their names on the entry sheets. No entries in poetry may be published in the "Juniatian" until the contest has closed. The judges will be chosen from the music and English departments. There is no limit to the number of entries that a person may submit, so let's crawl into our corners and turn out some really good songs and poetry. Watch for the rules and regulations of this contest to be posted on the Student's Hall bulletin board.

Coming Up

Friday, November 22

7:15 Senate Meeting
8:30 F. T. A. Meeting

Saturday, November 23

7:30 Chapel Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday, November 27

7:15 Juniata Staff Meeting
7:30 Y. M. C. A.
8:15 Lambda Gamma

Thursday, November 28, Thanksgiving

10:00 A. M. Special Chapel Service
8:15—Play—Kind Lady

Thanksgiving Production Stars Belz and McClay

On a Christmas Eve, several years ago, a kind, old lady was returning to her home after an evening at the opera. At the door of her house, she met a young, poorly-clad man, who asked for a cup of tea. Generously and innocently she admitted the honest-looking fellow into her household. The events following this act of kindness are disastrous and involve a group of odd, humorous people. The rest of the story of this melodrama will be revealed next Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29, at the Masque's presentation of **Kind Lady**.

Kind Lady, written by Edward Chodorov, is a psychological play which requires the portrayal of most unusual character roles. In the cast, there is a maniac, an idiot, a moron, a crook, and a kleptomaniac. This is the most difficult production undertaken by the Masque since the return of the dramatic club last year. The cast, however, in their pre-presentation of **Kind Lady** to the Juniata Masque on November 14, (Continued on Page 4)

Clothing Class Shows Dresses In Review

At a brief and informal showing in the Social Rooms Wednesday night, November 27, between 7:30 and 8:00, girls of Miss Jane Miller's Advanced Clothing Class will display the results of their class unit on pattern drafting. Each class member has made for herself a dress using the pattern she constructed from her own measurements.

The various members of the class will explain how basic patterns were drafted from personal measurements. Then they will show how these basic patterns were altered to make the patterns for the particular style of dress wanted. The girls will be modeling the dresses they have thus designed and constructed.

Members of the class are: Florence Cobb, Edwarda Skelly, Esther Wentzler, Barbara Dickel, Ruth Bennett, Eleanor Harris, Jane Bashore, Pauline Hoke, and Betty Kirocok.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this showing and to see just what kind of work the girls do in their clothing classes.

Voice, Piano Students Give Combined Recital

The piano and voice students of Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Prof. Charles L. Rowland will give a recital, Sunday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 in Founders Chapel. The program will consist of the following numbers:

The Swing	Rebikov
Little Girl Rocking Her Doll	Rebikov
Albumeat	Beethoven
Butterflies	Frances Little, piano
Night	Susan Simpson, piano
Impromptu	Betty White, soprano
Without a Song	Charles
William F. Wilson, baritone	Karganoff
Consolation in E Major	Doris Ormer, piano
Poem	Youmans
Marian King, piano	Liszt
The Hills of Home	Fibich
Robert Brashear, baritone	Fox
The Eagle	MacDowell
When I Sing	Elma Stine, piano
Eloise Duffy, soprano	Tschaikowsky
Preludes in A Major and C Minor	Chopin
Warum	Schumann
Martha King, piano	Robertson
Water Boy	Philp Fletcher, bass
Capriccio	Brahms
Mary Ellen Erjler, piano	Scarlati
Gra il sole del Gange	Philp Holsinger, baritone
Prelude in G Minor	Rachmanninoff
Beth Reed, piano	

Ankeny Opens JWSF Drive; \$1400 Goal Set

by Donald Norris

The J.W.S.F. Drive opened Wednesday morning in Chapel with a talk by Eugene Ankeny, chairman of the campaign, followed Wednesday afternoon by a convass of the halls of the dormitories.

This year we are going to try to raise \$1,400 to aid in the support of H. Stover Kulp and J. M. Blough, missionaries, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund.

The theme of this drive is, "That They May Have Life". In a time when there is so much suffering in the world, we, who seldom reflect upon the advantages which are ours in this land of prosperity, should be willing to do what we can to share the burdens of those who are distressed. We cannot hope for world peace as long as there is somewhere on this earth a large, dissatisfied populace. As soon as we implant within the people of this world a new hope, a confidence that the future will bring happiness to them, but only then, can mankind live in harmony. The cost of giving hope to the suffering people of the world through the efforts of the individuals and organizations, which this drive will benefit may be negligible to the cost of another conflict. Let us, therefore, give all that we can that we and future generations may not be torn and shaken by the seige of a people whose hopes were shattered by our selfishness.

Monday evening of this week, Miss Edith Daley, a representative of the New York office of the World Student Service Fund, met with the executive committee and the solicitors here at the college to give suggestions for the promotion of the drive.

Burnell Heltridie, Robert Schreffler, and Jacob Bair have assisted the drive in supplying the posters which have been placed about the campus.

Soph Party Features Contrast In Music

by Geraldine High

The Sophomore Party theme was revealed at the sophomore meeting, Tuesday morning, November 19, at 10: a. m. "What's Your Trouble" is the title of the program to be given tomorrow night, 8:15 p. m. in the college gym. The theme is based primarily on the contrasts of music from one extreme to another and will be presented in play form. Gay decorations will assist in presenting the correct atmosphere.

If you happen to be a music enthusiast or are just curious, come to the gym Saturday night to witness the final unveiling of the deep dark secret. It comes from reliable sources that this is to be something entirely different from anything ever presented on campus before. If the effort and hard work put forth by the committees and sophomore class members alone is an indication, this party must be good.

Bressler Serves On College Board

In a letter from Laura Bonnesford, College Board Editor of **Mademoiselle**, Miss Neldolores Bressler received news of her appointment as a new member of the College Board. The College Board is that branch of the magazine which is interested in the new fads, fashions, and organizations prevalent on the American college campuses. Miss Bressler received this appointment on the merits of an article she wrote for the Board. This article dealt with the Political Action Committee, a new organization in the process of formation here on the campus.

Miss Bressler is a senior, majoring in psychology.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students, Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

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"Give--That They Might Have Life"

Wednesday marked the opening of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive. No cause is more worthy of your support than this which ministers to the spiritual, physical and mental needs of our fellowmen.

Never have these needs been so acute as they now are. Millions of people on the earth are suffering the devastating results of the war. Men, women, and children in war-torn countries of the world are starving and freezing to death--while we in America are worrying because we may not get a turkey for Thanksgiving, or because our coal supply is getting a little low. Right here on campus, the main gripe is the food. How many students in foreign countries are attending classes on a third of our daily rations? That doesn't count all those extra trips to Skip's either. Why not cut out a few and give to the drive the money you would ordinarily spend.

Students of other countries are also faced with a textbook shortage. Theirs, however, is much more acute than ours. Few Americans would try continuing their education under the conditions facing these students.

In this Thanksgiving season, then, let us remember our less fortunate fellowmen. Unless this nation shares its wealth with the needy nations, how can we hope for world unity? The theme, "That they might have life" is indeed appropriate. May we, as students of Juniata, make the remainder of that verse, "And have it more abundantly," realized through our unselfish giving.

Ode to the Misguided

Guess Who--

'Twas midnight and the clock struck one,
The moon was up; so was the sun.
My head was splitting, my eyeballs ached,
My fingers cramped, my back would break . . .
Lights flashed, bells rang, great stars fell.
The reason now to you I'll tell . . .
'Twas Wednesday night--
The rest you'll guess . . .
The paper had to go to press
And at the time the news was not.
'For Heavens sake', my poor brain thought,
'What can I do?'
Off came my tie, off came my shoe . . .
The keys on my typewriter flew
The copy spurted out--red hot,
And though tomorrow I'll be shot
For writing this,
My evil mind could not resist . . .
My urges could not be denied . . .
Oh yes . . . please ship one jug of cyanide.

See Also--

The shelves of the Reference Room in the Library hold some of the really most vital volumes of the Library's collection. There is source material for almost every conceivable topic.

Tying in with the coming holiday season of Thanksgiving there are such books as Deem's *Holy Days and Holidays*, Hazeltine's *Anniversaries and Holidays*, and Walsh's *Curtisities of Popular Customs*.

The *Encyclopedia of Food* edited by Artemus Ward, *Costume and Fashion* by Norris, and the other histories of costume design are there for the home economics students.

The science field is represented by Torrey-Buones's *Glossary of Entomology*, Neumark's *Dictionary of Science and Technology*, Wild's *Flowers* by House, and two volumes on birds by Todd and by Audubon. The *Cyclopedia of Medicine* is also available.

Kobbe's *The Complete Opera Book* with stories of four hundred operas is just one item for the music lovers and students. There are in addition to the classic music books, the catalogs to Columbia and Victor records.

Catalogs and indexes for such things as short stories, plays, schools, historical literature, libraries and many other items are to be found among these books.

The Reference Room is a must in the search for source material. When

*Only

Only a week since the last column was written. Although then the week seemed like an eternity, here I am getting the article in just under the wire. Time no longer flies at J. C., but it is just propelled.

We Quaint-students certainly were proud of our Dr. Davis on Saturday night at the Junior soiree. He looked divine in that tux (compliments to Peggy Burch) and that mad music! We're speechless.

You have heard of the notes **KARL BOMBAUGH** passes around the library with "Terrific tissue" written on them? The idea is to read them rapidly says Karl. Karl's favorite quip to our Science Hall coeds, "I'm a married man, so don't tell my wife". Pull in the welcome mat and get the rolling pin ready, Martha.

What makes **BETTY RUTH** hide behind the stacks, or at the far side of the table, every time a certain other **KARL** enters the library?

VIRGINIA WEAVER has trouble taking square roots or was it that you were nervous, Ginny? Perhaps your slide rule doesn't have an A scale, if so, we will gladly loan you ours.

As circumstances now exist **PROF YODER** will not have any students left to take second semester Atomic Physics, unless . . .

HARRY BRYANT wishes to thank the Biochem class for the makings of a delicious oyster stew. He feels he received 'more' from the experiment than they did.

Architects **G. A. JOHNSON** and **A. HEIL** have recently completed the drawing up of plans for the new recreation room to be installed in the Science Hall. It will feature swimming pool and seats of easy chairs and couches in which to spend our leisure (?) hours. Also, the plans call for a de luxe elevator, said to be larger and faster than those in the Empire State Building.

Among the items received this week by the stockroom were: wide mouth bottles, dry chemical bottles, pinchclamps, and an assortment of rubber tubing. There are still no test tubes or thermometers available.

(*) Only a few do not yet realize the significance of this column.

THE CROSS ROAD

by CLYDE MELLINGER

As sunset fell over the northern plains of Africa that evening of August 31, some four years ago, there was jubilation west of Cairo where the Nazi armies lay waiting for the darkness. Their final attack was to begin that night. Within a few hours--days, at the most--the famous Alexandria would belong to Hitler. Between, lay Montgomery's army, already driven back mile by mile, waiting to be slaughtered. Beyond lay Suez, lay Russia's underbelly, lay India and the world. That night the whole world lay restless, the attack had begun.

But two days later when the smoke of battle and the choking dust had blown aside, no Nazi flags flew atop Alexandria's tall buildings. The fierce German drive had been stopped. The Madman's dream had been thwarted.

Back of that defeat is the story of a little island in the Mediterranean from which for two years the Nazi supply routes had been disrupted. That island was Malta. Back of the heroic and miraculous stand of the little island against 2300 air attacks, is the story of a great general and a good Governor. That General was Sir William Dobbie. But Dobbie says that behind the amazing spectacle of Malta's successful defense was God. "At the end of everything, it is God upon whom we must rely," the general stated. Many are the stories of how Dobbie encouraged reliance in God Almighty during the years of hellish bombings--morning prayer when the Roman Catholic population could worship, his own prayer life and fearless demeanor. After the battle was over and victory was in sight, Dobbie returned to his home in England and there told the world in a broadcast, "I am convinced that God does answer prayer and I believe that recognition of this fact was the secret of the spirit, endurance, and fortitude shown by so many in Malta."

For months only four Spitfires took to the air to drive off the Nazi bombers, for many months the garrison was small and under equipped, but there was Dobbie, and there was God. Malta held fast with God's help. "No wonder I wish to commend Him to you, since for many years He has been and still is my Savior," Lord Companion, Guide, Helper, and Friend, and will continue to do for all eternity."--W.G.S., Dobbie, Lieut. General.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Mr. Rowland's letter in your last issue was of interest to me for several reasons.

The phrase, "and upperclassmen at that", was extremely interesting. Is it so surprising that mannerisms not indicative of gentlemen are to be found among upperclassmen, also? Are Freshmen to be accorded the distinction of being the only ones not associated with the word "gentlemen"?

We who have served in the armed forces of the nation have found that an act of congress is not always successful in creating a gentleman. Surely a necktie will not succeed where our legislators and president have failed!

SAMUEL L. WOODRING

professor's sweetly ask for that eighty-seven page term paper, use the library's facilities to their fullest extent. Although books placed on the reference shelves cannot be taken from the library, you are free to use them at any time. Topic references and cross references may be found in the card catalog, and all the library staff members will be glad to help you.

TOMAHAWK

Of Liars and Men

by JEAN HAFER

Greetings Chowhounds,

TOMMY's back after a couple of weeks spent in recuperating from tests and mid-term marks. This week I'm back with a lot of new ideas for making this column please that critical company of MARSHALL and HEIL.

Dedication--

TOMMY lovingly dedicates this week's column to ex-sports editor HARRY. It seems as if the TALKING TOWEL has been drained dry. So thanking RALPH for the kind gift of his miracle towel, TOMMY wonders how long it will be before the new sports editor begins his "SOAP TALK". Haha Oh Dept.

This week TOMMY tips his dink to the JUNIOR class for a swell party. That slight earth tremor about 930 Saturday evening has been reported as being caused by Plato's turning over in his grave!!

TOMMY'S BIG TEN

1--Prof WILSON seems to have a HOBBIE lately . . .

2--PHIL believes in making HAY even before the sun shines.

3--MARGE, is the sweater red or is it a GRAY one?

4--Has the WOLFGIRL ended Garry's HIGHtime with J. Q.?

5--That was no Skelly-ton we saw FUZZ with again . . .

6--It was DUGGAN who adopted McCARTY'S line--"O-TIS Love and Love Alone"???

7--Is RINEHART making SAMMY run??

8--McEVERS and BRASHEAR are chasing the same girl. Are her eyes HAZEL???

9--VERA has been seen carrying a BALL and chain lately.

10--MYRNA, it hasn't been DUSTY much anymore, has it?

TOMMY WONDERS???

What happened to HARRITY'S Garage???

Who changed ED CAES from a woman hater???

Who PICKELL will next be seen with?

Whose chicken coop was raided Tuesday afternoon???

What would happen in a race between BIDWELL and BOB MILLER???

If Prof NYE would give an "A"???

JOKE OF THE WEEK

According to "PAPPY" NYE, Smith, the founder of the famed Smithsonian Institute, died a bachelor with no children . . .

Congratulations:

TO CHUCK and RUTH BARGER-STOCK for their addition to the population of College Hill. TOMMY hears that MIKE already has young BARGER-STOCK lined up to play in the backfield on the team of 1955 . . .

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

EACH week from now on TOMMY will pay tribute to one of the couples seen in circulation. So as the COUPLE OF THE WEEK--DICK NEIKIRK and JEAN SAULSBURY. Since this fair pair have already announced their engagement, TOMMY wishes them a lot of happiness and hopes they will send all their little DICK'S and JEAN'S to that great, new JUNIATA of the future. (plug)

ADIOS AMIGOS

And now TOMMY takes leave and hurries back to his favorite spot behind the curtain in OLLER HALL. Don't forget the SOPHOMORE party Saturday night. TOMMY will be there watching your every move. Yours for more gossip.

THOMAS R. HAWK

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RICHARD BERGSTRESSER
Geiger House

Bears Top Indians 20-3 As Jim Ritchie Kicks Field Goal

The 1946 football season, one that should be thought of as a necessary sacrifice to the gridiron gods in return for the greatly anticipated good years to come, is finally end. It is extremely hard for us, in our fickle frame of mind which demands victory and spurns defeat, to appreciate any value in this record which shows no wins, five losses, and one tie. And yet, tomorrow, in a moment of greater pride and satisfaction, when today's freshmen and sophomores are juniors and seniors, we will surely look back upon this season and realize that the foundation for the victories we are then so ecstatically cheering was laid in those defeats of 1946.

The finale last Saturday afternoon with Ursinus was typical of at least four of the previous five games, and it adapted to music would, of necessity in presenting the tragedy in its completeness, be written in a minor key. Ursinus, who had beaten only Penn Military College previous to their 20-3 triumph over the Indians, got the first and most deciding kick of the game before the first quarter was five minutes old. Don Everhart, old Mr. Dependable in the kick formation, was standing on about the 10 in the shadow of his own goalpost waiting with outstretched arms to punt the Warriors out of trouble when, before he could get the ball away cleanly, the charged Ursinus forward wall was in upon him to block the kick, the ball rolling back into the end-zone where a Grizzly end dived on it for a touchdown.

Juniata, temporarily dazed by being behind so suddenly, didn't awaken until mid-way through the second period when they put on one of their too infrequent razzle dazzle drives from their own 28 deep into Ursinus territory in twelve plays, the climax of which was their score by virtue of game captain Jim Ritchie's field goal kicked from the 22. It serves no practical purpose to second guess this situation, but since it was the only one of the game apt to be mullied over by the Monday morning quarterbacks, here it is: Juniata's 60 yard drive was featured with three long passes, one from Ken Grote, who was engineering the T, to Jim Houck for 14, the second from Grote, again, to Ritchie good for 15, and the third from Everhart to Grote for a final 21 yards. With a first down on the 20, they stuck to the conventional of grounding all aerials, and

gave the ball to Houck, who squirmed through for eight yards in two plays while Henderson was stopped cold on a third. And so the stage was set with fourth down and two to go on the 12 when Ritchie dropped back to split to call a different signal for your own play, just remember, you've got just thirty seconds to put the ball in play starting now.

Ursinus immediately rebounded upon receipt of the kickoff, and paraded 64 yards in eight plays, going over for their second touchdown just as the half ended. But, the remainder of the game was marred from the standpoint of either side by sloppy ball handling that resulted in ten fumbles by both squads. And it was further marred for the Blue and Gold when an Everhart pass was intercepted by an Ursinus back on the 15 who carried it to the 1, from which they drove it over on the next play for the final scoring.

The misfortune resulting from this attempted pass, which backfired just as did the attempted kick in the first quarter, was characteristic of this whole season that backfired continually in the face of the team that as a whole was pretty green in the ways of college football, and in comparison to some of their rivals, none too amply banked with reserve material.

In any event, it was a team that is to be commended for their work at a task, which President Ellis so aptly termed as being both difficult and discouraging. And what really counts at the close of such a season, it is a team that, with the exception of Chuck Bargerstock, the only graduating senior, will be back intact next fall, and the year after that, and each succeeding year will be a more finely polished, smoothly operation gridiron machine.

Sophs Emerge Hockey Victors

In the contest of skill and endurance the sophs outwitted the frosh on the hockey field, Monday, November 18. The sophomore girls now claim the title of 1946 hockey champions and also the undefeated, unscored upon team. For twenty minutes of play both teams held each other scoreless. Both teams made attempts to score but were held off by their opposing team. Then in the added five-minute period, Doris Eshbach, soph left inner, received a pass from Sarah Priestley, right inner, and drove the ball into the goalie's cage. For the remaining three minutes of playing time, the sophomores checked all advances of the frosh team.

The sophomores, with only a ten-member team, fought against the freshman eleven to decide who should be awarded the hockey charms. These charms will be presented in the spring of '47 to the winning team and substitutes.

With the absence of a left wing, the sophomores were at a disadvantage. But with Margie Muller and Doris Eshbach guarding the left half of the field, the freshman found it impossible to drive through the soph line. Margie Muller, captain-elect in the absence of Betty Alderfer, used this sophomore line-up: Ann Brumbaugh, center forward; Sarah Priestley, right inner; Doris Eshbach, left inner; Marian Abdill, right wing; Mary Lou Cannon, center halfback; Gerry High, right half; Margie Muller, left half; Thelma Six, right fullback; Betty McElwain, left fullback, and Inez Lovelass, goalie.

The score for the Homecoming sophomore game was 5-0. However, with more practice the class of '50 came into second place in hockey. Gladys Clemens, frosh right inner, and captain, and her teammates tried several times to score, but they were held scoreless by this strong defensive soph team.

The scores of the soph encounters were: soph-seniors, 4-0; sophs-juniors, 1-0; and last sophs-freshmen, 1-0.

FINE CANDIES and SEASONABLE NOVELTIES

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Cage Drills Start

by William Nyce

The opening practice of the 1946-47 season for Juniata College's basketball team was held on Monday afternoon. Bill Smaltz was in charge of the squad of about 25 men who reported, in the absence of Coach Snider who is attending basketball meetings in New York City.

Practice sessions will continue every afternoon in preparation for the tough 17-game schedule. At first the aspirants are only getting the feel of the ball, by dividing of the men into squads and engaging in scrimmages.

The squad's opening game with the Gettysburg Bullets is only 3 weeks away, followed by two other games before the Christmas vacation with Bethany Seminary and Moravian. Plenty of rugged practice sessions are on tap for the candidates. The team will be shooting to better last year's good mark of 13 won and 6 lost.

Among the candidates already out for practice are 3 regulars from last year's team—Ray Clapperton, Jack Walters and Ken Grote. Bob Query also returns from the '42-43 squad. There are also several other men who played on teams in past seasons who have not as yet reported. There is a conflict due to the fact that the intramural football season just ended this week.

The freshmen of the team are, of course, an unknown quantity, and the coaches will be keeping their eyes open for likely prospects. The candidates will soon be divided into the varsity and Freshmen squads who will hold separate practices. However, since there is no Freshmen eligibility rule, candidates from the first-year class showing promise will be given a crack at varsity positions.

Among the candidates, besides those mentioned above are Norris, Stever, Parks, Dillen, Smith, Peightel, McCorrell, Cristos, Christner, Wright, Rodli, Jamison, Lang, Ritchie, Hargreaves, Snyder, Brown, Nyce, Wilson, Eisenhart, Holsinger and Rupert.

Army-Navy Hockey Game Planned

The traditional Army-Navy Hockey game initiated by Mrs. William Smaltz in 1944 has been planned to be played during the Thanksgiving week again this year. A committee composed of Mrs. William Smaltz, Margie Muller, hockey manager and Gladys Clemens, Freshmen hockey captain, have chosen two equally matched teams from among the most able of the hockey material in all four classes.

In previous years the Navy crew has emerged victorious over the Army with no exceptions. This year the additional material added by the Freshmen class should prove to make this game a well remembered one in the hockey journals of J. C. Each team is completely manned plus the additional substitutes and with the intramural experience behind them and the extra practice which each team shall do together, the game should prove a real contest.

Come out and cheer your branch of the service to victory, and see a real hockey game—for ability as well as sportsmanship.

Lineup:

ARMY
Lovelass
Rittenhouse
Metcalfe
Landis
Muller
High
Clapp
Quinnell
Eshbach
Fleishman
Edwards
Newcomer
Glade
Allen
Priestley
Musser
Long, K.

NAVY
Bell
Cobb
Shaffer
Cannon
Rung
Gribben
R. W.
Alderfer
Savine
Soudier
Clemens
Brumbaugh
White
Stutzman
Buch
Crouthamel
Six
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"The Fifth Quarter"

by Richard Burton

Ralph Harry didn't ask anyone for a pat on the back when he bowed out of "Towel Talk" last week, and he hasn't gotten very many of them either.

Sports critics are a hungry lot, and I'm no exception, so I'll go on record for saying that I will cheerfully eat, alive and fully clothed, any person on campus who has contributed more to sports at Juniata than has Ralph. Ralph did a magnificent job of keeping sports on the Juniata mind for over a year, and as I squeeze words out of this machine, I realize just how hard it is to fill his shoes.

OFF MY CHEST

A spade is a spade, and this column isn't going to pull punches. It is impossible for a reporter to be HONEST and keep off EVERYBODY'S toes at the same time.

No one can fool the student body in regard to what's going on—be it sports or love affairs. I want to do as good a job as possible here, so you are going to hear what's happening. I won't sign my name to a dishonest, or gagged effort. Praise will be given where praise is due, and heads will roll where they may. It would be a waste of space to make this thing a sort of weekly grape-vineering spot, but occasionally situations are reported accurately in the form of gripes. The sports situation at Juniata college today is just such a situation.

IN MEMORIAM

Last week at Collegeville, eleven Ursinus Bears administered the last rites to the ill-fated Juniata Indians. We could easily have won that game! Ursinus, never a powerful club, was singularly weak in the first half. They scored after capitalizing on a blocked kick in the first period. Along came attack which moved the pigskin 60 yards from the Indian 28 to the Ursinus 12. Halted at the 12, the Indians failed to gain another first down in three plays, and on the crucial fourth down Jim Ritchie dropped back to the Bruins' 20 where with Ken Grote holding, he neatly place-kicked three counters through the uprights for the Indians.

Orchids to Mr. Ritchie, the shining light of the Collegeville game. Just what kushel has Mike been hiding you under?

In the fading moments of the first half Ursinus showed their first flash of ability as they drove upfield to the Indians' two yard line; capitalized on a Juniata penalty, and socked across for their second six pointer. The Bears managed to convert, and the half ended at 13-3. Not at all hopeless from our point of view.

Then the respective teams went to the locker rooms. Just exactly what happened there only the team can know. But my personal conviction is that each member of the Juniata squad was drained of a quart of blood.

It's an old story to you. Juniata was outplayed; scored on in every quarter save the third, and generally given a good shove on the road to oblivion. The game ended with the Indians on the short end of a 20-3 score.

But football season is over. According to a well-known 16th century writer, Marc Antony said to Caesar:

"I have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."
The 1946 Juniata football squad must be buried—it died at Collegeville. We cannot, however, sincerely keep from praising them, when we consider the fine spirit that was evident on the field. The '46 team was confused, and justifiably so, but no one can say they wanted to lose.

LET US HOPE THAT THE COACHING STAFF, AND THE MORTAL REMAINS OF THE FOOTBALLERS CAN PROFIT BY THEIR MISTAKES; MORE FIELD A '47 SQUAD THAT HAS MORE THAN INDIVIDUAL ABILITY; MORE THAN SPIRIT; MORE THAN HEART. JUNIATA MUST PLACE ON THE GRIDIRON A TEAM THAT WILL WIN BALL GAMES.

BASKETBALL PERISCOPE

It's a little early to do much talking about basketball—three days of practice, you know—so all things I have to say about cage prospects for the coming season will be expressed in a large loud voice, replete with positive statements.

After three days of somewhat less than grueling practice the roster has reached the epic proportions of THIRTY-FIVE CANDIDATES! Starting Monday with twenty-three hopefuls, the group has augmented itself, and multiplied encouragingly.

Coach Bill Smaltz, reluctant, of course to commit himself in the absence of Mike Snider expressed the opinion that if a reliable pivot man turned up, the Indians would have a better quintet than last year. One catch reared its ugly head, however, when Bill told your reporter that the center would have to be as good as was Gene Brumbaugh, terminal point of the '45-'46 squad.

Members of the team have also given a hopeful point of view, but it is important not to overlook the fact that our opponents may also have improved with the influx of sports-minded veterans.

A nucleus of the Juniata courtmen for this season, will probably include the following lettermen, who served the past season: Ken Grote, Jack Walters, and Ray Clapperton. Ray was a letterman on the 1942 squad with Bob Query, who is also a candidate for cage laurels this year. Other promising candidates include Fuzz Eisenhart, letterman of 1943; Jim Ritchie, Bud Jamison, Bill Wilson, and Bob Norris.

In writing a sports column as in entertaining a female, a lot depends on your intentions. I have mentioned my intentions already, but your intentions will have to be measured by your participation in the sports program at Juniata. My predecessor has worked tirelessly in his efforts for a better attitude in regard to sports on the part of the student body.

A major factor influencing winning teams is the performance of the spectators. You, as spectators, are woefully inadequate as encouraging factors. Presumably the team is going to have to win games before its audience will do anything for it.

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Good Food Means
Good Health
FISHER'S
RESTAURANT

Juniata Juniors Reign As College Hill Goes Grecian

by Charlotte Beam

At the biggest, most successful social event to hit College Hill this year (with no exceptions), the student body romped through an evening (a whole evening) of fun and frolic last Saturday night.

An original skit written by Caroline Hess entitled "A Day at School a La Greek" or "Five Classes a Day, A Wife and Kid, and Where's My Pay Check" with Bud Lehner as the narrator, Apollo, was presented. Speaking of originality, this skit was so original that even the cast didn't know what was coming next—which just goes to prove the presence of imagination (or a guardian angel) in the Junior Class.

In case you didn't get those Greek names, the cast of characters (and we do mean characters) follows:

Apollo Bud Lehner
Clio Jane Bashore
Melpomene Sally Wright
Thalia Viv Souder
Annonia Ruth Rittenhouse
Asynx Peggy Buch
Phyl Bill Feagan
Dr. Binkley Don Beachley
Prof. Nye Bud Lehner
Nero Dr. Davis

The olde English Ballade "The Old Sow Song" was played with the compliments of Don Beachley. Dr. Davis appeared under the auspices of the faculty. And speaking of the faculty, we certainly were glad to see so many of them present. We appreciate your interest in us, even if we didn't act like it.

Weren't those mauve lighting effects nifty? And Dick Christie did it all by himself. Of course our undying gratitude goes to Jake Bair who did our decorating for us... with our help(?)

Ruth Bennett, Rhoda McCord and crews are to be congratulated on the decorations and refreshments respectively.

The gaiety and festiveness continued in full swing until we started throwing people out at 11:00—

CLIFTON

SATURDAY

Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn

"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE"
and
Johnny Mack Brown in
"FRONTIER FUED"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and
Claude Rains

"DECEPTION"
and
Army vs. Notre Dame Football
Game

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Profile of a New Yorker

by BETH REED

"But why must I be advertised?" is the most memorable utterance from the victim of this interview. Upon being approached, Miss Katherine E. Hobbie, a newly added member of the faculty this year as an instructor in the field of elementary education, retiringly pronounced, "I prefer to have people learn to know me personally." Indeed, an acquaintance with one of such interest as Miss Hobbie is to be preferred. Should you lack that privilege, however, wander on into my wilderness of words.

Miss Hobbie was born in Tonawanda, N. Y., where she took early training. After attending preparatory school in Buffalo, she entered Wesleyan College and there received her B. A. It was New York University for an M. A. and now Miss Hobbie is taking a doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Subjects of most interest to her are children and the theory of Elementary Education. Having taught in both public and private schools, Miss Hobbie has experienced teaching elementary schools as well as colleges. She supervised student teachers of visual education at Columbia, instructed students in theory at Furman University in South Carolina, and lived in the Reclamation Center at Tulare, Calif., helping Japanese-Americans. Not only has Miss Hobbie taught in the United States; her practice has reached as far as Europe and Syria.

Traveling, one of the predominantly valuable means to in-service training, is a pet like of Miss Hobbie's. She has crossed the North American continent several times, made trips to Canada, and has traveled in areas of Asia, Africa, and Europe.

To correspond with her world wide experience in sight-seeing and studying, Miss Hobbie has a special interest in social problems. Political affairs, race relations, pacifism, all have significant appeal to her. Her constant incentive is the motto and aim of many people, "making a better world."

Miss Hobbie is not entirely a theorist. She is very fond of gardening and music. Incidentally, if you do not already know, knitting is just "a part of her." As a performer in piano, Miss Hobbie has naturally a particular like for piano music. She, however, likes all fine music and especially modern, not popular music.

As her garden seeds of flowers and vegetables are varied so are her interests. In addition to the profile of an upswing hair style, shell-rim glasses, and eyes of sparkling enthusiasm, Miss Hobbie has an ingenuity and vitality that might well be called the secrets of any success. Is that not reason enough, shall we say to make her known rather than advertised?

GLADE AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
in liberalism. A need for local demonstration of our principles by decentralization was shown. A new pattern must be developed in our family relationships, friendships, economically and politically. Several things we must put our faith into are: redefined success, evil overcome by doing good, and a need for a common center, admitting in all humility that we do not know the answer but being assured that there is one.

It is such matters as these that were realized by the students attending the conference. Through their knowledge and desire to answer these questions are transferred to us.

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Club News

by Mary Crouthamel

Last Friday, November 15, the Camera Club met to examine a display of fifty prize winning photographs.

I. R. C. members were on hand Thursday, November 21, to show their knowledge of foreign affairs in a quiz program.

The Y.M.C.A. drive for new members still calls all men students to join its ranks. Big doings are promised by this reviving organization.

Dr. Davis gave the Chemistry Club a review of his research at Mellon Institute and John Hopkins University on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in Room 104. His topic was **The Surface Area Measurement of Finely Divided Porous Material by Gas Adsorption Methods.**

This evening at 8:30 the F. T. A. will rally in Room B to hear J. G. Everhard, the Superintendent of Huntingdon Schools, discuss **The Problems of Beginning Teachers.** At this time the year's program will also be briefly outlined.

LISTENING HOUR

Listening Hour
November 24 4 P.M.
Oller Hall
Program of American Music
Piece for bassoon and orchestra
Burrill Phillips
Solo for bassoon and orchestra
Homer Kellar
The Winter's Past
Wayne Barlow
Night Soliloquy
Bernard Rogers
Excerpts from "Porgy and Bess"
Gershwin
Skyscrapers
Carpenter

Juniata Drive Opens With Kickoff Dinner

Approximately a hundred workers of the Huntingdon Campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Juniata million dollar Post war Fund met in the College Dining Hall last Tuesday evening, Nov. 19 at 6:30. After the dinner, a meeting and discussion concerning the campaign took place.

Charles S. Detwiler, Chairman of the Huntingdon drive, presided. The two speakers of the evening were Mr. Wilma Flory of Harrisburg, President of the Grenoble Hotel Corporation and Mr. John H. Biddle, Publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News.

There will appear in downtown Huntingdon store windows colored circles descriptive of the amount of money raised, the various colors representing various amounts of money.

Music preceded the business meeting provided by the Male Quartet with Albert Glasgow, accompanist.

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WOLF'S
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a giant mum to the foot-
ball game.

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Senate News

Following the custom of former years, the Senate will send Christmas cards to all Juniatics in the service. The cards will be addressed and put in a public place where any students who wish may sign them. President Glenora Edwards appointed Gladys Johnson and Jane Reidenbaugh to take care of this.

Committees have been appointed and plans are under way for redecorating the Men's Club Room. The work is to be done by the men themselves.

Chairman of Social Activities, Ralph Harrity, suggested that the Social Committee sponsor a Juniata Song and Poem Contest. Details are to be worked out by the committee.

Reporting for her Committee on Constitutions, Mary Louise Griffith advised that the Scopes and Prope, J. Club, Veterans' Club, and Volunteers' Constitution be accepted by the Senate. With the exception of two, awaiting Club approval, this completes the list of Constitutions in the Senate files.

The regular meeting of the Senate will be held this evening at 7:15 in the Women's Day Student Room. Any student or group of students wishing to present a problem are urged to do so in person.

KIND LADY

(Continued from page 1)

showed its capability for an excellent performance.

The selection of the cast was made by a committee of students, members of the Masque, aiding the play director, Miss Esther M. Doyle. Dorothy Bels, Junior Liberal Arts major, was selected to play the leading role, the part of the kind lady, Mary Herries. The leading male role, sinister Henry Abbot, will be played by Harry Macloy, a Junior majoring in English.

The remainder of the cast:
Mr. Edwards George Parsons
Mrs. Edwards Mary Musser
Ada Carolyn Hess
Aggie Mary Phyllis Gibbs
Rose Lois Easley
Lucy Weston Catherine Turner
Mr. Foster George Brehman
Mr. Rosenberg Robert Myers
Phyllis Betty May
Pete Thomas Calhoun
The Doctor Richard Hartman

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Cruikshank Gives Lecture, Movie On Suwanee River

by Bressler

Last evening in Oller Hall, Allan Cruikshank presented in breathtaking technicolor a vivid story of outdoor life along the Suwanee River. The Suwanee River made famous in story and song by that famous composer, Stephen C. Foster, was presented in all its splendor by Mr. Cruikshank.

Tracing the river from its source in the land of the trembling earth, Okefenokee, Mr. Cruikshank revealed its wealth of scenic beauty. In his pictures Mr. Cruikshank gave one a different conception of the Suwanee than one might have had. Here he presented the Suwanee's teeming life, both weird and wild. Stating at the great Federal Wildlife Refuge of Okefenokee (a large swamp of Southeastern Georgia and Northern Florida, some seven hundred square miles in area, the greater portion of which is marshy land, infested with alligators) he traced the famous river to its mouth some 250 miles to the southwest on the Gulf of Mexico.

One glimpsed a new world of animal life: these brilliant natural color motion pictures. Not only did they present a wealth of scenic beauty and birds, but the unusual shots of alligators, snakes, turtles, frogs, insects, and flowers made the lecture an unusual one. Mr. Cruikshank's wit and raconteur which ably supplemented the pictures and his imitations of the birds about which he lectured added much to his magnificent lecture, certainly an inspiration and joy to the amateur and to all those who love the natural doors.

GRAND

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Annual Christmas Bazaar To Be Held December 7 In Gym

by Helen Roudabush

The big event scheduled on Junia's calendar for Saturday, December 7, is the Y.W.C.A. annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held in the college gymnasium at 8:15. Under the general chairmanship of Iris Coffman, plans for the Bazaar along its theme, "An American Christmas", are progressing doing her part to make the night a huge success.

The gym will be decorated with booths for each article that is to be sold. There will be a fruit stand besides the other booths for refreshments this year. The traditional handmade articles include slippers, stuffed animals, knitted apparel, baby clothes, winter gardens, leather goods, and winter coques. In addition to this array of handwork, the Y. W. will have an interesting selection of books and records varied enough to please both young and old. A new project is to be inaugurated at the Bazaar featuring hand wrought aluminum ware. This presentation of aluminum to the college will lay the introduction for the Y.W.C.A. project of aluminum trays which will be available sometime early in the spring. These trays are going to be made with the J. C. monogram and a picture of Oller Hall.

The program committee is at work on an original idea for the program. It is interesting to observe so many co-eds working away on their assignments. It will be up to us to attend the Bazaar and support the Y.W.C.A. in their splendid annual event.

Veterans' Letter Contest In Salute

A new magazine, "Salute," which is edited and published by the former editors of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes," is sponsoring a contest for all veterans attending college or school under the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The contest is a "letter contest" on "Problems of The College Veteran." Cash prizes are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize is \$250, second prize, \$100, and eight additional prizes of \$50 each are being offered.

This contest is intended to afford veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill an opportunity to "sound off" on the current educational system. From these letters may evolve some good ideas or solutions to the many problems facing the veteran in college today.

Letters should not exceed 250 words in length and must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 10, 1947. All letters are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

Coming Up

Friday	
7:15 P. M.	Senate
	Women's Club Room
Saturday	
8:15 P. M.	"Kind Lady"
	Oller Hall
Sunday	
6:00 P. M.	Community Sing
	Social Rooms
8:00 P. M.	Scavenger Hunt
	Gym
Tuesday	
7:15 P. M.	Volunteers
	Old Chapel
Thursday	
8:15 P. M.	Miss Myers Recital
	Oller Hall
Friday	
7:45 P. M.	Maranatha
	Room C

Myers Presents Recital Tuesday

Miss Mary Ruth Myers, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital on Tuesday, December 3, 1946 in Oller Hall. Miss Myers will be assisted at the organ by Professor Donald M. Johnson, also of the music department.

Miss Myers, who is a graduate of Junia College and the Eastman School of Music, will present a program of American music, with several well-known American composers being represented.

A selection by Edward MacDowell, the first American composer who taught in the early twentieth century at Columbia University and founded the music department there, will be presented.

The composer who united popular music, "The Jazz Idea," with concert music, will be represented as Miss Myers will play a selection from Gershwin.

Several contemporary composers, such as Ernest Bloch, a Swiss Composer who has lived long in this country; Aaron Copland, a modern composer of ballads; and Kent Kennan, the youngest composer represented; will contribute to the rest of the program. Mr. Kennan, like Miss Myers, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He is the winner of the Prix de Rome and is currently teaching at the University of Texas.

Miss Myers' program will consist of the following:

Sonata Tragica	MacDowell
Concerto in F (1st movement)	Gershwin
In the Night	Black
The Cat and The Mouse	Copland
Three preludes	Kennan

Pickell Appointed New Sports Editor

Charles Pickell, a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Haddonfield, N. J., has been appointed Sports Editor of the Junatian, beginning with this issue. Mr. Pickell replaces Ralph Harriety, who served in that capacity from last February until his resignation two weeks ago.

Mr. Pickell is interested in sports, having participated in Freshman football, basketball and intramural football in his freshman year and intramural football in his sophomore year. He is a member of the Ministerium, the Y. M. C. A. and is president of Student Volunteers.

Previous to his appointment as Sports Editor, Mr. Pickell served The Junatian as a reporter, reporting mainly for the sports page.

Three New Courses Added Next Term; Six Discontinued Ones Will Again Be Taught

With the beginning of the second semester, the curriculum of Junia College will be enlarged by the addition of three entirely new courses and the reinstatement of six which have not been offered for several years.

The first new course to be offered is "Advanced Psychology." It has been added as a step forward in the expansion of the Psychology Department and will be for senior psychology majors only. Admission to the class will be on Dr. Earl Seibert's approval.

The second new course will be "Advanced Speech," to be taught by Miss Esther Doyle. This class will be limited in size and will be restricted to juniors and seniors.

"The History of the Far East," to be taught by Dr. Ernest Hall, is the third new course to be added.

Masque Presents Odd Personalities In Current 'Kind Lady' Production

Gift Boosts Fund Past Half Way Mark

At the report meeting of the Junia Post-War Fund Committee Tuesday night, November 26, it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Chalender H. Leisher would give a gift of \$10,000 for a memorial lobby for the proposed physical education building. This gift will boost the total past the half way mark of \$50,000.

The lobby will be a memorial to their son, Lieutenant Chalender Lee Leisher who graduated from Junia College in 1939. Lieutenant Leisher was in the Army Air Force and was assistant operations officer of his squadron in England. He was reported missing over Holland in November 1943, and later was reported killed in action. He received the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, and was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

Scavenger Hunt Saturday Night

A Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be the program offered to the student body of the college tomorrow night. The original plans for the evening called for movies in Oller Hall, but were abandoned because of conflicts in the Hall.

The hunt will begin from the Gym at eight o'clock, and last until nine, the parties reassembling at the Gym at that time. The hunt will be followed by a social program in the Gym immediately following.

The evening's entertainment will be made possible by the Y. M. C. A. program committee, consisting of Harold Dimit, chairman, William Nyce, and Richard Christie, and Y. M. C. A. social committee, consisting of Ben Lavey, chairman, Ralph Harriety, and Paul Kleffel.

Official Announcement

Dr. Pressley Crummy, Registrar of the College announced that all veterans' accounts in the College Book were coming under the G. I. Bill of Rights are to be closed out completely by December 1, 1946.

This move was taken to facilitate bookkeeping in the treasurer's office, and to make possible the return of the credit vouchers to the Veterans' Administration by the end of the present semester.

The account may be closed with the purchase of such articles as stationary, drawing supplies, etc.



HARRY MACLAY

Chess, Sport Of Kings Revived On Campus

Chess, the game of kings and the king of games, makes its bow on Junia's campus as an organized pastime. Recently a sign-up sheet was posted on the bulletin board in Students' Hall and a goodly number of aspirants have already signed up. There is still time for fans to put in bids. Tournament pairings and other details have not as yet been worked out but a committee is mapping out the program at the present time. An announcement will be made shortly with all the particulars.

The books say chess aspires to the dignity of both an art and a science and cultivates both memory and reason. The bi-annual U. S. Championship Tournament has just been completed in New York City. Observers say there is just as much tension and action as at a baseball or football game. The champ turned out to be an accountant from Boston. Therefore, there is no reason why some Freshman Pre-Med from the Lodge should not win our championship here at J. C.

It is repeated for all men and women who are interested in chess, there is still time to sign up. And you don't have to be an expert either. You will have a lot of fun whether you win or not. Let's see some more names added to that list.

Clapperton, Blough Plan J Club Initiation

Raymond Clapperton and E. Percy Blough have been placed in charge of the initiation ceremonies for those who have become eligible for "J" Club membership by participation in football this season.

James Rutledge, president of the "J" Club, announced that the initiation will probably be greatly delayed, since present plans are to not award the J's until Move-Up Day in April, 1947.

In order to be eligible for the "J" in football, the candidate must have played in at least half of the quarters played for the season.

LISTENING HOUR

DECEMBER 2, 1946 1:30 P.M.

Oller Hall

Fifth Brandenburg Concerto	Bach
Unfinished Symphony	Schubert
Concerto grosso for piano and orchestra	Bloch

Last evening, the first performance of "Kind Lady", a three-act psychological melodrama, was presented by the Masque in Oller Hall at 8:15. It is the third Masque production starring Dorothy Belz in the role of Mary Herries (Kind Lady) and Harry MacLay as Henry Abbott.

The plot concerns a gentle old lady (Kind Lady) who is too kind to a handsome young beggar (Henry Abbott) posing as a "down-and-out" artist. The impostor and his friends force themselves on the household of Kind Lady and scheme to drive her out of her mind. He is aided in his plans to gain possession of her valuable art treasures by: Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (George Parsons and Mary Musser); their daughter, Argie, who is a kleptomaniac, (Mary Phyllis Gibbs); and Henry's idiotic wife, Ada (Carolyn Hess). Other supporting characters are portrayed by: Betty May, Tom Calhoun, Catherine Turner, Lois Easely, George Brehman, Robert Myers, and Richard Hartman.

Packed with spine-tingling suspense from the rising curtain of the Prologue to the closing moments of the Epilogue, the action of the plot revolves around Kind Lady's attempts to make contact with the outside world and her friends, whom Henry has convinced that Kind Lady is insane. She has told her story to Mr. Foster (George Brehman) and the climax comes when he has to decide whether she is out of her mind or has been the victim of a cruel and vicious plan.

This type of play, a psychological melodrama, is a new type to be experienced in Oller Hall. It was selected by a Reading Committee of Masque members, and the casting was done by a Casting Committee of Masque members and Miss Doyle, the director. The last performance will be at 8:15 p. m. this evening.

(Continued on page 4)

Wishing Well Aids J. C. Building Fund

Helping the "Huntingdon for Junia" drive for a \$100,000 building fund was a \$23.76 contribution from Myron C. Dunlavy, former student of the college and present owner of Lincoln Caverns, three miles west of Huntingdon.

This contribution was fished out of the depths of the Caverns. Coins from all parts of the nation were deposited in the wishing well within the cave. The sum turned over to the college by Dunlavy was wishfully deposited in the well during the last six months.

Dunlavy is a veteran of World War II and a former student of the college. "Mike," as he is known to friends, expects to return to Junia in the near future to complete his degree requirements.

In the near future, the Nature of Science classes may tour the Caverns. For further descriptive material, see Page 4.

Juniations Conduct Motion Picture Poll

Bill Fegan and Charlotte Stutzman, as a project for the Philosophy of Leisure have instituted a poll of moviegoers among people of every range of human endeavor. A questionnaire has been distributed among cultural moviegoers of adult, college, and grade school age in order to find how often people attend shows, why they go to movies, and their preferences among the different types of movies.

During the Christmas vacation the results of this poll will be tabulated and the facts presented in every possible fashion. The cooperation of the people of Huntingdon has been excellent in connection with the poll and before it is concluded the committee expects to have covered over 400 people.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48
NEWS EDITORS PAULINE HOKE, '49
JESSE GABER, '49
SPORTS EDITORS VIVIAN SOUDER, '48
FEATURES EDITOR CHARLOTTE BEAM, '48
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR RUTH STEELE, '48
PHOTOGRAPHER PAUL YODER, JR., '49
ADVERTISING MANAGER EUGENE ANKENY, '49
CIRCULATION MANAGER FLOYD McDOWELL, '49

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

If You Won't Do It Yourself Don't Gripe

During the years when the war reduced Juniata's enrollment by two thirds, we who remained on campus looked forward to the time when there would again be enough students to "go around". We all grew tired of half-filled club memberships and meetings poorly attended because there weren't enough people on campus to do things. We gladly welcomed more people back to campus, hoping that now there would be more and better activities.

Something has gone wrong somewhere. With the largest enrollment in the college's history, a few people are still doing most of the work—and NOT because they want to! It would be absurd of us to say that life here at college is perfect. But we are being fools if we think that it will get better if we don't begin to make the most of what we have.

THE JUNIATIAN and its staff have come in for more than the usual share of gripes—late issues, poor reporting, bad layouts, etc. The fact is that Editor White has had to set her editorial staff to proofreading and writing headlines, because none of our public-spirited students have seen fit to offer to join the staff. Strangely enough, the most persistent grumblers have not been known to write either feature or news articles. Incidentally, a letter to the editor isn't very effectual if you stop before the ball is rolling.

Unfortunately, the Juniatian is not alone in needing more members. Spanish and French clubs have a combined membership of fewer than twenty-five people, in spite of the fact that over three hundred students are studying these two languages. IRC has been written off as a group of the elite. The elite in this case would seem to be those who read more of the papers than the comics.

This is the year for us to make or break social life on campus. This year there are more people with new ideas than there will be for a long time, and yet Miss Spencer can tell you how many people really serve on committees. We can't have better social activities until more students wake up and help out. If you really want better clubs, a better newspaper, better parties, come and help. If you don't, stop being such killjoys towards the people who do work.

Contributed by A. Knuth

*Only

We greet you again after a week of diligent work in the laboratory, wondering what the Advanced Quantitative students will have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

Latest scientific developments:

The physics department wishes to note a startling revision of the weights and measures system. By a thorough scientific investigation, it has been conclusively proven by Miss Marion Johnson that weights should be expressed in terms of centimeters.

A freshman chemistry major recently did what only a freshman chemistry major could do when she decided that pressure is usually expressed in angstroms. What big numbers!

Call to all "Queer Students":

A brand new centrifuge awaits you in the biochemistry laboratory, and now you may go to work and find selenium, tungsten, and all other queer elements.

Dedicated to all feminine chemistry majors and pre-meds:

Ah! Hold me not to strict surveillance. For my dishonored use of valence. My mind won't learn—my eyes won't see.

This hydrocarbon chemistry. My inner self must be denied. The secrets of an aldehyde. These formulae, I can't combat 'em! I lose the struggle with each atom.

Poetic souls look with disdain. On alcohols and crude methane. The molecules are quite obscene things

In oils and fats and loos benzene rings!
My nostrils wrinkle in their pride
When near a carbonic sulfide
Why should this dumbest Yankee
daughter
Study what puts the fizz in water?
Yea! Grade by paper! Give me "D"! But never H2CO3!
Give me an "E" or even "F"—
I'll never conquer Mendeleff!
My mind belies my body's function!
This is the last and final function!
Where Beta Kappa follow "Phi"
Don't look for chemistry and II

Riddle of the Week

Question: What is the difference between a dietetics student and an advanced organic student?
Answer: You may not be able to eat the resulting products of either, but a cake looks better than glutten.
We heard that Don Walker had a rather interesting dogfish the other day—Cornelius Struttmatter officiated in the operation.

If one has to break a thermometer, why wouldn't a nice 360 degree one do? Or is it more fun breaking them when they cost \$25. The three gals taking Phys. Chem. seem to be poorer by \$8.33 each.

An interesting development from one of our former comments about the light breaking procedure comes forth in the fact that Bob Miller seems to have a new roommate, and a written declaration of the rights and responsibilities of roommates.

(* Only one question—How did Dr. Davis manage to escape this column?

GREETIN' GATES.

What's cooking? TOMMY had a rough time in Physics last week, cats, but finally DR. BINKLEY explained all about color, light, and sound. Maybe DOC BINKLEY and PROF YODER will switch jobs next term. But now let's look into the past and see what happened around College Hill last week.

DEDICATION

TOMMY dedicates this issue to "OUR MAN, HOOVER". Although widely known as a stellar football player, DICK is better known as the man with a few words on every subject, especially BIRTHDAYS. Next time, HOOVER, stand up. TOMMY still has a sore throat.

HAT'S OFF DEPT.

This week TOMMY doffs his top to the SOPHOMORE class for their evening of splendid entertainment. With a leg still shaking after the rugged second half, TOMMY makes with his wearily rating card.

DON LUCK as M. C.: A

KING COLE TRIO: C (for clever)

PART 1 OF PROGRAM: B (Boring, it was too long)

PART 2 OF PROGRAM: R (It was all REET)

MISS DOYLE'S COOPERATION: F...

Play practice was over just as the program ended!

TOMMY'S BIG TEN

1—BASHORE was in dreamland from those LONG looks Saturday night.

2—MARY LOU, While the cat's away, the mice will play. Do you catch this RAY of light?

3—KEN it be that MIKKI has an interest in GROTE?

4—PAT was seen at the GHIs with a soldier Sunday afternoon. Naughy! Naughy!

5—SAM hasn't been RUTH-less the last few days.

What a WOLF!!!

6—WALT seems to be getting a lot of BAIR hugs this year.

7—FOUSE has been reported making A-MENDS lately.

8—THIS is CORNY, but when will D'ELZ ring out that happy day?

9—JOHNSON sure wished he were in BRANT'S shoes Saturday night. How was it, MARGE??

10—KIMMEL says it is very NYCE out these cold nights.

RECOMMENDATION OF THE WEEK

TOMMY recommends, in order to aid those shy girls, that the lights go out at least once a week. With a few more lessons in the dark, TOMMY'S new girl will know just what to do. One qualification, however, please don't turn off the lights until the men finish shaving. The blood from the field of shaving conflict nearly drowned your fugitive from Science Hall in the Social Rooms. However, life belts from DEAN SPENCER'S office saved the day.

TOMMY WONDERERS:

Why the inhabitants of the ARCH are celebrating Christmas so early???

Has HARRY become a woman-hater????

Is STERNER mistook a certain person (you know who) for a CO-ED Saturday night????

Why BEN has been so quiet for the past two weeks????

Is CHRIS'TY even talks in his sleep????

CONGRATULATIONS

Since it's better late than never, TOMMY sends his best wishes to "MIKE" KORMAN and BILL SKELLEY (brother of Juniata's JIMMY). A toast to a long and happy married life. By the way, this event happens sometime in February. AIN'T LOVE GRAND!!!!

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Sorry, no joke. LUCK swiped all of TOMMY'S Saturday night. However, for the latest jokes take a course from PROF NYE.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

GEORGE GARDNER and IRIS COFFMAN. So TOMMY pays special tribute to this steady twosome who will soon partake of matrimonial bliss. A word to the wise, IRIS, watch the young widows in GEORGE'S congregation. They have a way of doing strange things to a young minister!!!

TOMMY closes shop this week with the reminder that J. C. is one of the few colleges that has food enough to feed its students over THANKSGIVING. Anyway, we'd rather stay and see who is the "KIND LADY". So away to peanut heaven in Oller Hall to spy on all the sidehows in the balcony.

Love and kisses,
THOMAS Q. HAWK

Library Column

A certain section in the Library—the 600's under the Dewey classification—contains books dealing with useful arts and applied sciences. These books are of value in the more vocational courses of the curriculum.

A branch of this section is medicine. Cabot's *The Patient's Dilemma*, Wilson's *America Organizes Medicine*, Davis's *Ambassador's in White*, Raper's *Man Against Pain*, Zinsser's *Rats, Lice, and History*, and the more technical books on phases of medicine are classified among these.

Another field in this section of useful arts is Home Economics. Farmer's *The Boston Cooking School Cook Book*, Lawe's *Experimental Cooking*, Hawes' *Fashion is Spinach*, and Pipin's *Modern Pattern Design* are just a few examples of possible references in this area.

Business also has its place here. Hess's *Advertising*, Fiske's *So You're Publicity Chairman*, Sailer's *Accountants Handbook*, Hanson's *Introduction to Business*, and the *Harvard Business Reports* are among the volumes in the Library.

There is a section on manufacturing and mechanics. Clark's three volume *History of Manufacturers in the United States*, Keir's *Industries of America*, and other more specialized books deal with this branch.

Nearly every area of vocational interest is represented in this particular group of books.

The Cross Road

by Kenneth Gombert

Righteousness, the Bible's great word, is the word for the morality that God requires. Christ draws a sharp line between this and the morality that satisfies society. (Matt. 5:8,20) "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." He excludes from the kingdom of heaven those who thought themselves good enough. He blessed those who hungered and thirsted after the morality that God demands. It is of the very nature of moral conduct to be progressive. Real morality is a spirit, not a mere performance.

When preachers teach that "morality is not enough without religion" they run off the track laid down by Christ, and raise a false issue. The same gives rise to a combative spirit in men who need to be rid of the delusion that their "good morals" are real morality. It also fosters a deplorable proneness in the Church to rely on "the merits of Christ" to atone for their moral neglect to work out their own salvation by loyal imitation of him.

The distinction between religion and morality as differing in value is as mischievous a delusion as any that can obsess the word. Are we to conclude that Christian people do not seem to know what Christian morality really is? Yet Christ taught by precept and example that real morality is religion at work for advancement, personal and social, toward goodness like that of our Father in heaven, and that real religion is morality aspiring toward that divine ideal. In the life of Christ we see these fused together, inseparably one.

On Education

Speaking at the recent Centennial program of MacMurray College, President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois warned that "high talent must not be submerged in mass education."

"Democracy has need of the best. There must not be a leveling down. There can be a leveling up—we need it—we should stop building artificial ceilings over the heads of bright youth. Science and society must join forces if high talent is to be located, and if anything is to be done about it."

The load of this increased education will fall upon the state universities and upon public support, President Stoddard forecast. "State colleges and universities can be expected to grow," he said. "They have a power, a power that resides in the comprehensive genius of the American people."

"Two generations have gone to war; can the third find the path to peace? It is the chief business of young men and old alike to find a complete answer to this fateful question."

"Young people, I believe, are ready for this new synthesis of the practical, the liberal, and the humane. The question is, are the schools and colleges ready? Can they now, after the scourge of war, discover where the treasure lies? It is right here before our eyes. The wealth of nations derives from the promise of children and youth."

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Gobble Gobble

by

Richard Burton

Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings—Turkey. Last year we had Turkey. We had the thing roasted, broiled, on toast, and sliced up for sandwiches. I never wanted to see a turkey again, but after another visitation from the Pilgrim Fathers, I know there is going to be some more of that turkey around.

Once again the population of these United States staggered up from their tables groaning, and lurched out into the living room, where they behaved in a strange manner. It seems therefore, then they hiccuped, looking furtively around, then they sank into the easiest easy chair they could find, and in most cases, passed out.

Now the refrigerators of the nation are overfurnished with large masses of turkey, the sight of which is calculated to give a sane adult an attack of dizziness. It seems therefore, an appropriate time to give the owners the benefit of my experiences as an old gourmet. In using this surplus material, some of the recipes have been in the family for generations. (This usually occurs when rigor mortis sets in). They were collected over years from old cook books, yellowed diaries of the Pilgrim Fathers, mail order catalogues, golf bags, and trash cans. Each one has been tried and proven; as a matter of fact there are tombstones all over America to testify to this.

Very well then: Here goes:

1. **Turkey Mousse:** Seed a large prone turkey, being careful to remove the bones, flesh, fins, gravy, etc. Blow up with a bicycle pump. Mount in becoming style and hang over the fireplace.

2. **Turkey Hash:** This is the delight of all connoisseurs of the holiday beast, but few understand how really to prepare it. Like a lobster it must be plunged alive into boiling water, until it becomes bright red or purple, or something. Then, before the color fades it must be placed quickly in a washing machine, and allowed to stew in its own gore, as it is whirled around. Only then is it ready for hash. To hash, take a large lot like a nollie, or if none is handy, an old bayonet will serve the purpose—and then get at it! Hash it well! Bind the remains up in dental floss and serve.

3. **Feathered Turkey:** To prepare this, a turkey is necessary, and a small howitzer to compel anyone to eat it. Take the turkey to a barber shop and have him shaved, or if a female bird, given a water wave and a facial. Then before killing him, stuff with old newspapers, watches, feathers; in fact anything you can lay your hands on, and put him to rest. Serve the next day, wrapped in flypaper, with moth balls on the side.

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Clapperton, Blough Star As Seniors Take Title Playoff

Seniors 26, Frosh B 6. That was the score of the playoff game for the Intramural League championship, but the score doesn't begin to tell the story. Once they tallied, the Seniors were in complete command of the game.

The "Greenies" drew first blood when they intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Seniors ten yard line. From there Coffman scored on a pass from Maurer and Ithi Frosh led 6-0. Not to be denied, however, the Seniors came back four minutes later and scored when Blough caught a long pass from Clapperton in the end zone. Query caught the pass for the extra point and the Seniors led 7-6. After the kickoff, the Seniors played back and forth with neither team scoring again before the second period and the score at the end of the first quarter was Seniors 7, Frosh 6.

In the second quarter the Seniors began to roll and scored their second touchdown when Blough, who played a bang up game, again caught one of Clapperton's passes in the end zone. The extra point was good as Blough caught another pass. Score—Seniors 14, Frosh 6.

After this score the play was kept between the ten yard lines with each team giving only brief scoring threats and the score at the half stood Seniors 14, Frosh 6.

The Upperclassmen came back to life in the third period, Query faked back and tossed a pass to Frick. The try for the extra point was no good and the score was Seniors 20, Frosh 6. A short time later Query tossed a pass to Clapperton for the final counter. Score—Seniors 26, Frosh 6.

That was the ball game. The fourth quarter saw both teams threaten to score, but bog down short of the goal and the period ended scoreless. Aside from the first five minutes, it was the Seniors' ball game and they played like real champions.

Special mention should be given to the play of many of the gridirers, but the passing, blocking, and kicking of Ray Clapperton, who led the Seniors through a most successful season, was outstanding.

It was a great victory for the Seniors and a bitter defeat for the Frosh, who fought every inch of the way, but were just completely overpowered.

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Second Cycle Intra-mutal Title Won By B's

At long last the intra-mutal football season has come to a close and, as was predicted, the games were full of fast moving, wide open football.

The first cycle ended with the Seniors in complete command of the league with six wins in as many starts. However, the second cycle was anything but one-sided affair. Any of three teams, the Juniors, the Seniors, and the Frosh B, could have taken the championship crown right down to the last game. Last week with one game left to be played, the Frosh B was in the lead with five wins in five games, the Juniors second with four wins, one loss and one tie, and the Seniors third with four wins and one loss. Had the Seniors defeated the Frosh, there would have been a three way tie for the top honors, but this was not the case as the Frosh B downed the Seniors 34-0—the only time this season that the Seniors didn't score at least four touchdowns. Hence the standings resulted in a championship for the B's, second place for the Juniors, and third place for the Seniors.

Three teams failed to complete their schedules—they were—the Frosh A, the Frosh D, and the Sophs. It so happened that when the games between the Frosh A and Frosh D, and the Frosh A and Sophs were scheduled, neither team showed up and the games were cancelled.

The Frosh B boys should be commended on their play throughout the entire season—they lost only one game in twelve starts and ran up the highest score of the season defeating the Sophs 72-8. While praise is being handed out, it should not be forgotten that the Juniors pulled the biggest upset of the season, defeating the Seniors 32-26, and almost repeated this feat in losing to the Frosh B 26-25.

Among the oddities of the season is the fact that the Ministerium was the only team that played every game—they were not victorious through a forfeit, nor did they lose any by forfeit. Every other team either won at least one game or lost at least one game by forfeit.

There were only three teams, the Frosh B, the Seniors, and the Ministerium, which did not have forty points scored against them in at least one game, and only the Frosh B held their opponents to less than thirty points in every game of the season.

Some of the high scores of the season were—Frosh B 72, Sophs 8; Seniors 56, Juniors 7; and Ministerium 54, Frosh A 12.

High scoring honors for the season go to the Seniors who racked up 418 points in twelve games. Second place goes to the Frosh B with 340 counters, and third place to the Juniors who tallied 251 points. The best defensive team was the Frosh B's who held their opponents to 110 points in twelve games.

The all star team of the Intra-mutal League as picked by the editor follows. First team—P. Blough, Clapperton, Eisenhart, Maurer, March, Walker. Second team—Rutledge, Restuccia, Rupert, Mellinger, Harrity, Coes. Honorable mention—Beachley, Query, Pickell, Coffman, Crist, Jefferson, Weylman, Sprague, R. Grote, C. Blough, Luck.

The final results of the second cycle follow. (For complete season's records see Student's Hall bulletin board.)

TEAM	W	L	T	PB	OPP.
Frosh B	6	0	0	204	54
Juniors	4	1	1	121	71
Seniors	4	2	0	207	85
Ministerium	2	4	0	103	105
Frosh D	1	3	1	40	81
Sophs	1	4	0	33	168
Frosh A	0	4	0	20	164

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Basketeers Open Season Dec. 14th Prospects Bright

by William Nyce

The 1946-47 Juniata basketball schedule should produce some of the best games seen in this section in quite some time. In addition to playing some old rivals several games have been arranged with other colleges which I. C. has not played before. Every team will be going in for basketball on a large scale again for this first big season after the war, and Juniata is no exception. The Indians will be playing Bethany Seminary of Chicago for the first time this year. Besides the rivalry between the two Bethlehem institutions students will see the return of two former Juniata stars, Dick Wareham and Earl Kaylor. Bethany has compiled a fine record in past years against seminaries and other teams in the Chicago area. Its team includes several ex-juniata and other outstanding players from many colleges and universities.

St. Francis returns to the schedule this year and will help the Snidermen participate in a doubleheader in the Luffa Mosque in Altoona. This will be an innovation for Juniata and if a good showing is made more games may develop in the future. These games are modeled after the double headers played in Madison Square Garden in New York City and Convention Hall in Philadelphia. On Feb. 8, the Indians oppose St. Francis in the opener, and the windup pits Akron University against Duquesne University.

Westminster, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, St. Francis and Susquehanna will be played on a home and home basis. Single games at home are scheduled with Gettysburg, Bethany, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall, while the Redskins play Moravian at Bethlehem only. All told there are 10 home games and 7 away games on the schedule. The team will make one two-day trip and five single-game trips.

Both the team and the coaches are looking forward to the opening game on Saturday night, Dec. 14 when Gettysburg invades Huntingdon. A win over the Bullets would start the season off on the right foot.

Navy Trounces Army In Annual Hockey Fray

Slogging and slashing through the mud the Navy bluejackets trounced the Army 3-0 in the final girls hockey game of the season. It was the third consecutive win for Navy in the series which started back in 1944.

The two teams, composed of stars from the intramural hockey league, battled every inch of the way, but Navy, led by captain Vivian Souder was just too good for captain Nory Edwards' "Cadeys".

Navy scored their first goal in the opening half when Gladys Clemens sent the ball neatly into the cage. It was 1-0, Navy, at the half, but the "Middies" were not content with this as they came back to score twice in the last half and win by a 3-0 score.

As has been the case since the very first game the field was too muddy to see any spectacular playing, but both teams showed remarkable spirit and plenty of fight.

The lineups follow:

Fleishman	Goalie	Bell
Lovell	RF	Cobb
Fittenhouse	LF	Schaffer
Metallic	CH	Cannon
Landis	LH	Rung
Muller	RH	Gribben
High	RW	Alderfer
Clapp	LW	Savine
Long	LI	Souder
Eckbach	RI	Clemens
Edwards	C	Brumbaugh

Substitutes: Army, Glade, Priestley, Allen, Newcomer, Navy, M. E. Crouthamel, Buch, Referee, Mrs. Smaltz.

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"This 'N That"

by Charles Pickell

Last week, in a column similar to this, the old quote "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him" was used in describing the plight of the 1946 football team. But in the process of burying the season's record, we dug up some other records which make us feel a little more encouraged with this year's results—encouraged, but not sent into ecstasy.

For example—the Indians of the 1926 season failed to win a game or even to tie one. They lost by such scores as 33-0 to Albright; 30-6 to Duquesne, 14-0 to Susquehanna, 33-0 to Haverford, 32-0 to Loyola, 52-0 to Carnegie Tech, and 25-0 to P. M. C. The recap shows 226 points against and only 6 for the Redskins. Or, if you want more recent statistics, in 1941 the Indians lost a 59-0 decision to Moravian and on several other occasions down through the years they have lost by 50 or more points. At least this year's squad was never so completely overwhelmed that they were completely out of the running. The season was one of J. C.'s poorest, but let's remember that the University of Delaware had just such a season before they started their great string of consecutive games without a loss which now has reached 30. Now, I'm not saying J. C. will do anything like that in the years to come, but I am saying that they were never really "out" of any of the games. Several times, with a few "breaks," the course of a whole game might have been changed in the Indians' favor. No, I'm not predicting a great team next year, I merely mean to say that the "breaks" can't be against the Indians forever and if sweat—hard honest sweat and labor—can win ball games, the Snidermen will be a team to watch next year.

PICKIN' THE WINNER
As football season draws to a close, and the last chance to do any predicting is near, your editor pauses—with Bill Nyce—to let you know what the scores of Saturday's games will be. (Any resemblance between these predictions and the actual scores is purely coincidental.)

Editors Predictions	
Michigan St. 6	Washington St. 13
Notre Dame 27	So. California 7
Alabama 7	Mississippi St. 13
S. M. U. 20	T. C. U. 7
Maryland 14	N. Carolina St. 21
Army 41	Navy 13
Boston College 13	Holly Cross 12
Juniata 54	Kilroy U. 6

Nyce's Predictions	
Michigan St. 14	Washington St. 13
Notre Dame 26	So. California 0
Alabama 21	Mississippi St. 6
Maryland 7	N. Carolina St. 27
S. M. U. 14	T. C. U. 7
Army 27	Navy 14
Boston College 20	Holly Cross 7
Juniata 0	Kilroy U. 13

All of which just goes to prove that Major Hoople isn't the only insane sports writer or predictor in Huntingdon today. Incidentally, we admit that we might be one one-millionth of a point off on these predictions.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to the players on the 1946 team who turned up faithfully for practice, kept training, and gave their best to help Juniata battle through its first post-war season. It's not easy to be faithful and give your best when you're on the losing side.

Onions to the "Authorities" who are in charge of seeing that J. C. teams are equipped. We quote from the 1921 Allarata. "Each passing year has found sentiment increasing in favor of football. The autumn of 1920 brought one slight exception. One bright morning 'Pee Wee' Wolfgang boarded the train for New York carrying the permission of the faculty and trustees, along with all the available money on campus; to buy all the equipment needed to launch Juniata out into the gridiron sport." One question—Is that the first and last time Juniata is going to buy equipment? If it is, football is going to lose hold because no one in his right mind will want to play knowing that his equipment is inadequate and outdated, and that he stands a good chance of being seriously injured through lack of enough of the right kind of equipment.

A TRIBUTE

To the many hundreds of people who are helping J. C. in their drive to raise money for new buildings. No one can ever imagine how much a new Gym is needed until they have seen a basketball game played on the college floor.

Last year when the Alumni faced the varsity, the game was played in the College Gym instead of on the Huntingdon High School floor as has been the custom in their games. It was not uncommon to see players fall in among the spectators while trying to keep the ball from going out of bounds. Also—people were turned away in large numbers because the seating arrangements can not accommodate more than a few hundred spectators.

Not only is the floor itself small and the seating capacity inadequate but the locker rooms and storage space are far too small and poorly equipped. This is unfair to managers and coaches as well as the players.

Even the high school gym is unsuited for intercollegiate basketball. If Juniata is to make a name for itself in athletics, a new Gym is a MUST!

SPOTLIGHT ON BASKETBALL

We hope that Bill Smaltz' prediction that "If J. C. can find a pivot man, the team will be better than last year" is right. But if the team can boast as good a record as last year's squad everyone ought to be satisfied. The Indians lost only six of nineteen games played during the 1945-46 season and five those were lost to such well known basketball powers as Westminster, St. Josephs, and Lebanon Valley. The team averaged better than 50 points a game, and for our money that's pretty good.

Several boys are back including Ken first stringers together with the other Grote, and Ray Clapperton—these two lettermen from last year and many good freshmen prospects are the basis for the prediction of good things to come on the basketball court at J. C. More power to you men!

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NOTIONS

Pointers Concerning Our Numerous Academic Degrees

by Jesse Garber

The fluency with which the average college student manipulates the alphabetical symbols representing the different academic degrees often belies his actual acquaintance with them. This shallow investigation has been undertaken with the hope of remedying such a situation.

The most common degree within the student's realm of recognition is, quite naturally, the bachelor's degree. Although originally, in English and American schools, the bachelor's degree was granted either as a Bachelor of Arts (A.B. or B.A.), or a Bachelor of Science (B.S. or B.Sc.) alone. The modern trend has been to indicate the field of specialization on, such as B.S. in Arch., a bachelor's recognition in architecture. As a rule the bachelor's degree is given for the completion of the four year non-professional college course. However, there is considerable diversity in the significance of the degree, even among the larger and older institutions.

For an additional year of work at an advanced institution, the master's degree is presented. Here the trend of indicating the field of specialization is more prevalent than among the granting of the bachelor's degree. The master's degree would often seem to have little relative significance, since in many cases it is purely honorary or represents additional work taken in place of submitting a thesis.

The acme in formal educational achievement is usually thought to be reached with the presentation of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.). This is usually granted at the end of three years of graduate study and with the submission of a thesis showing the candidate capable of original work.

There are numerous other degrees, honorary and otherwise, such as Doctor of Science, (Sc. D.), Doctor of Letters, (Litt. D.), Doctor of Laws, (LL. D.), Doctor of Divinity, (D. D.), Bachelor of Civil Law, (B. C. L.), Bachelor of Letters, (B. L. or Litt. B.), Doctor of Medical Dentistry, (D. M. D.), Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, (D. V. M.), and others too numerous to mention outside the covers of a college catalogue.

The visual recognition of the holder of these degrees affords an interesting study in itself. For instance, it is possible by observation of a holder's academic regalia to learn the institution he attended, what degrees he received, and in what fields. This, as I said, is a study in itself and will not be undertaken here.

KIND LADY

(Continued from page 1)

The production staff and crew is as follows:

Assistant to the Director, E. Eugene Ankeny; Production Manager, Joseph H. Brady, Jr.; Stage Manager, Franklin H. Bird, Jr.; Stage Carpenter, Richard D. Christie; Lighting, Paul Yoder, Jr.; Betty White; Sound Technicians, Bill Fegan, Jack Buckle; Set Design, Frank Parsons, Mary Louise Bumpus, Frances Newcomer, Gloria Rung; Properties, Ben Lavey, Linda Lee Price, Martha King, Marian King, Sally Wright, Fredrick Layman, Vera Davis; Costumes, Marty Ellwein, Doris Swartz, Betty Alderfer, Geraldine High, Carolyn R. Hess, Barbara Dickel, Francis Mitchell; Prompters, Dorothy W. Deringer, Helen Roudabush; Advertising, Hugh McEvers, Kathleen Stroup, Betty Miller, Ann Brumbaugh, Marjorie Muller, Doris Eshbach, Richard Burton; Publicity, Mr. Engle, Ross A. Bierly; Ticket Sales, Alberta Glasgow; House Manager, Cornelius F. Strittmatter IV.

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Club News

On November 27, the Lambda Gamma held a fashion show in the Social Rooms. Members of the Advanced Clothing Class presented their latest handiwork.

The I. R. C. will present a talk by Miss Louise Young on some phase of international relations. Miss Young's topic is as yet unknown.

Members of the Chemistry Club will hear a talk by Beverly Warner on "Quantitative Analysis methods as used by Hawk-Eye Laboratories Division of Eastman Kodak Co. at their next meeting to be held on December 4."

SO I'M TOLD

by Fritz

Fables for the Forties

Once upon a time there was a country boy who could lie in bed as long as he liked every morning provided he got the cows milked by 4:30 A. M. After milking he had practically nothing to do until breakfast—aside from splitting six cords of wood for the cook-stove, slopping the hogs, and valeting the horses. After breakfast, he would walk eight miles to a little red school house painted white, and learn to bound Mexico. This was before the Good Neighbor Policy, and Mexico was bounding almost incessantly.

After school he would walk home again and take up where he left off. In time the merry round of activity began to pall him, and he felt that he had had more than enough of rural felicity. He did not object to work, but he felt that it was unjust to do a horse out of a job. He therefore went to the city and took a situation where he worked only ten hours per day. It was difficult at first for him to get used to such a life of idleness, but in time he became accustomed to it. Time, as it always will in spite of anything you can do or say to it, marched on, and in twenty or thirty years, the ex-farm boy had amassed a comfortable fortune . . . which is a roundabout way of saying that he had the stuff in him. His wife was strictly a city gal, and if she got a hundred yards outside the city limits she expected to meet Dr. Livingstone any minute. He would while away the long winter nights, while his wife sorted over a couple quarts of diamonds, reciting the story of his early hardships as co-pilot on a plow.

When real estate men tried to sell him a farm, he would chase them for blocks. One cold winter night he chased one down main street in his pajamas, and gave up only when the pursued sought refuge in a pub. Which proves that after all these years, he was still a farm boy at heart, and the earth is round, and Mary did have a little lamb. I have a sneaking suspicion there is a moral to this story, but I'm not wearing my glasses, and I can't see very well without them.

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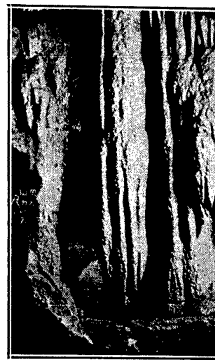
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Local Scenic Spot Owned By Former Student



The above picture is of the "Giant Stalagite" above the "Wishing Well" in Lincoln Caverns.

One of the many natural wonders of the Huntingdon region is located just three miles west of the city. Lincoln Caverns, owned by a former student of the college, is a natural, dry, limestone cave.

Road builders, while blasting a new U. S. Highway 22 through the limestone hills of Warrior Ridge, uncovered for the first time in May 1930 the secret subterranean chambers which nature had been forming for years.

Miraculous grandeur and unrivaled beauty meet the eye along the many passageways and chambers adorned with countless stalactites, stalagmites, and glistening flowstone formations.

One enters at highway level and follows along a half mile of dry, sloping, gravel paths for forty minutes of exploration. Electrical illumination throughout makes it possible to view the formations in their entirety. Nature maintains a constant temperature, 52 degrees F.

Several recent discoveries have been made, new unexplored caverns have been opened and will be opened to the visiting public in the near future.

Campus Briefs

Ursinus College recently purchased a B-17 "Flying Fortress" from the War Assets Administration for instruction purposes. The purchase was made from the W. A. A. at a cost of \$350. Students of Dickinson College are planning a campus radio station. This will broadcast to all buildings of the college and provide practical experience for those interested in the radio field.

Bucknell University's students have recently reorganized their Debating Club, which was inactive during the war years.

The Holcad of Westminster College recently sent top members of its staff to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago. The Holcad has won an All American A. C. P. rating for six consecutive years.

In answer to a recent editorial appearing in the *Muhlenberg Weekly*, the administration of Muhlenberg College has adopted plans to improve the campus lighting. Much the same situation was discussed at the Juniata College Senate meeting a week ago.

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Masque, Chapel Choir To Present Pageant of Holy Nativity Dec. 15

On Sunday afternoon November 15, at 4:00 o'clock, Oller Hall will be the scene of one of the most impressive occasions of the college year. At that time the "Pageant of the Holy Nativity" will be presented by the combined efforts of the chapel choir and a group of Masque members.

The pageant consists of two parts: the musical portion which is continuous and the pantomime which portrays the birth of Jesus. A cast of twenty-two will take part in the pantomime, and the chapel choir, consisting of twenty-four voices, will present the musical portion of the program. Several solos will highlight the program: Soprano—Jane Lauffer and Geraldine High; Tenors—Donald Holsopple and Walter Henney; Baritone—Luke Shuler, Thomas Shoemaker and Donald Norris.

Under the leadership of Miss Esther Doyle, Eugene Ankeny, student director, and Prof. Donald S. Johnson, those taking part in the pageant have been practicing for this sacred program since October.

The musical portion of the pageant was composed by David Mck. Williams, famed organist at the well-known Saint Bartholomew Episcopal Church in New York City; the pageant has been ably constructed by Leonard Young, who is noted for his religious plays. He too is a member of the Saint Bartholomew Church, and he and Mr. Williams have worked in close harmony to produce some religious programs which have been presented by many of the foremost churches of the United States.

Town Clubs Feature Entertainment Dec. 12

Huntingdon All Club Night, this year will be held December 12, at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall.

This is an annual affair sponsored by the following clubs of Huntingdon: Civic, Music, Juniata College League, Huntingdon Branch of the American Association of University Women, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

The committee in charge of the affair announces that they have obtained Miss Winifred Soldan of New York, a Dramatic Dancer. Miss Soldan is Director of the Winifred Soldan School of the Dance. She will be assisted by two members of her school, Miss Roberta Zoller and Miss Janet Loopo. The accompanist will be Miss Dorothy Spadino.

Miss Soldan made her debut with Ruth St. Dennis and Ted (Continued on page 4)

Coming Up

Friday, December 6
7:15 Senate Meeting
Saturday, December 7
8:15 Y. W. Bazaar
Monday, December 9
7:30 Choir Rehearsal Room C
Tuesday, December 10
4:30 Chapel Choir
Wednesday, December 11
7:30 Spanish Club
7:30 Probe and Scalpel
8:00 Ministerium
8:15 Alberta Glasgow—Organ Recital Oller Hall
Thursday, December 12
4:30 Chapel Choir
7:45 Maranatha
8:15 Creative Dance Program by Huntingdon Women's Club

Coal Situation Good At Juniata; Supply To Last Thirty Days

The present coal strike will have little or no effect upon the students of Juniata College except for personal opinions or an occasional classroom discussion.

Estimates of the coal supply show a sufficient amount to cover a thirty day period. This fact places Juniata in a much better situation than many other schools and colleges, particularly those of the Middle West. In light of this fact there is no basis for an early Christmas vacation which seems to be in the minds of some students. Furthermore, it will not be necessary to alter the present heating hours of 6:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Mr. Guy Hall has pointed out that in the event of lowering temperatures additional heat will be furnished up until 10:30 P. M. or as deemed necessary.

Most of the buildings on campus are serviced by a centrally located heating plant. At the present time the system is using from five to six tons daily, but during mid-winter temperatures it will require an average of twelve tons for daily operation. If lower temperatures come sooner than expected, it is evident that the coal supply will dwindle to less than has been estimated. In this case the college has been assured of an addition to their present coal supply.

Mr. Paul Friend, Business Manager of the College, said that the government brownout regulations will be met except in cases where the safety factor prevails.

Johnson Plays Recital For Organ Dedication

Professor Donald S. Johnson, college organist, and organist-choirmaster of the Abbey Reformed Church, played the dedication organ recital on the new pipe organ in the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Second Street, Altoona, last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The program included a group of compositions for the Christmas season.

Juniata Masque Scores Again With Melodrama, 'Kind Lady'

By The Reviewer

The Masque of Juniata positively demonstrated last week that it deserved a place among the great in amateur dramatics by its two excellent performances of the very difficult production "Kind Lady". Definitely striking a new tone in campus dramatics by their choice of this psychological melodrama, the Masque players made their success complete by entirely captivating two near capacity audiences.

Outstanding in his portrayal of the very clever, scheming and indeed sinister Henry Abbott was Harry Maclay, a newcomer to the Juniata stage. From his first entrance to the final curtain he had audiences wary, suspicious and apprehensive as he displayed an exceptional ability in manipulating expertly what was probably the most difficult character part in the entire production. In a complete characterization, Mr. Maclay made it quite plain that he was master of every situation; first as the handsome Christ-

Rev. Zeigler Attends Service Conference

Rev. Levi K. Zeigler, Pennsylvania Regional Secretary, Brethren Service committee is now attending a ten-day Conference at the Church Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland.

The Conference is studying the urgent need of relief in Europe and Asia, and how the Church of the Brethren can actively support and cooperate with the united Church program in alleviating the suffering conditions around the world. It is also considering how it can make its Peace Education program more effective and dynamic in the face of the tense conditions prevailing throughout the world.

Following the Conference at New Windsor, Mr. Zeigler is planning a trip to the capital where he will confer with various congressmen and national representatives in the interest of the relief program. After this visit, he will return to his home here and resume his regular duties in the Brethren Service Committee Program.

Official Announcement

Pre-registration conference periods will be held on Monday and Tuesday, December 9th and 10th.

Registration for seniors and juniors will be held on Friday, December 13th in Room C from 2:00 to 4:00.

Registration for all sophomores and freshmen whose last names begin with the letters A to E inclusive on Wednesday, December 18th in Room C from 2:00 to 4:00.

Registration for all freshmen whose last names begin with the letters F to Z on Thursday, December 19th from 2:00 to 4:00.

mas eve beggar posing as a down town artist; subsequently as the nucleus of a gang of international art thieves.

Cast in the role of Kind Lady, Dorothy Belz is equally deserving of plaudits for her very excellent portrayal of the aging Mary Herries, who, in the face of apparently unsurmountable circumstances, defied her assailants, retained her sanity under the continuous stress of mental torture and emerged ultimately as the heroine. Miss Belz, appearing in her first major dramatic role on the campus, unquestionably demonstrated her prowess as an actress of no mean ability. Her character growth was noteworthy as she declined from a rather spry spinster to the physically failing but ever stouthearted and finally triumphant grand old lady who constantly evoked the spontaneous sympathy of the audience.

Scarcely enough can be said of the supporting cast who in very difficult though less prominent

(Continued on page 4)

Y W Uses 'An American Christmas' As Program Theme For Bazaar

Alberta Glasgow Gives Senior Organ Recital

On December 11 at 8:15 in Oller Hall, Miss Alberta Glasgow, senior music major, will present an organ recital.

Miss Glasgow has taken active part in most of the musical programs presented on the college campus during her stay at college. For the last three years, she has been accompanist for the A Capella Choir, guest organist at chapel services, and for the last five years, the organist at the Stone Church.

As an added attraction to the evening program, Miss Glasgow will be accompanied in one selection by Mr. Glenn Cave, a talented violinist. Member of the sophomore class, Mr. Cave, who studied under Russell Gerhart (director of the Altoona Civic Symphony) was a member of the college orchestra prior to his induction into the armed forces and since his return he is once again an active member.

Miss Glasgow's program will consist of the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in D Major

Temple Bells Dudley Peele
Sonata I Felix Mendelssohn
Allegro
Adagio
Andante
Allegro

Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
Cherubs at Play Frances McCollin
The March of the Wise Men Harvey Gaul
Variations on a Noel Claude D'Aiun

Viehman Talks to 'Y' Dec. 4 In Club Room

Hal Viehman, the regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement met with the Y.M.C.A. cabinet Wednesday afternoon and with the members of the organization in the evening to share his experiences with men on other campuses. He also spoke in chapel Wednesday morning.

He is the regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement and his headquarters is in the Christian Association Building located at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. His work is spread over the Middle Atlantic Region which includes New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

He is working now with the Christian groups on the campuses of 125 colleges and universities, constituting one of nine regions in the country. The total number of groups in the nine regions is 950.

The purpose of this movement is to strengthen the work of local campus Christian groups through intercollegiate contacts including conferences and the joint publication of program resource literature and through visits by the traveling staff.

The Student Christian Movement has an international outlet for its activities through its affiliation with the World's Student Christian Federation. This larger group provides a contact with fellow Christians all over the world in its two publications, a monthly news letter and a quarterly magazine, "The Student World" which, incidentally, was one of the only two publications that remained international throughout the last World War.

"An American Christmas" will prelude Juniata on Saturday night, December 7, when the Y. W. C. A. holds its annual Christmas Bazaar. The aroma of the "restaurant" (the refreshment booth on the stage), the gay counters of just things and things to look at and buy, together with an original program calls all Juniata to attend this big event and promises an evening of festivities.

Under the general chairmanship of Iris Coffman, the girls are preparing the usual hard made articles such as bedroom slippers, stuffed animals, baby clothes, knitted goods, winter gardens, leather goods, and winter corsages. This year the Y. W. is featuring a varied selection of books and records, and a new project, hand wrought aluminum ware.

The gym decked in Christmas red and green will sparkle with all the seasonal decorations associated with the Yuletide, and to make the Christmas party complete, a tree and colored lights. All these will create the proper "atmosphere" for the bazaar.

For the program, one finds a typical American family enjoying Christmas in the center of the entertainment. George Gardner and June Cave will portray the parents; the children are Alice Ritchey, Diane Bombaugh, the daughter of J. C. students Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bombaugh, and Robert Neff, the son of Professor and Mrs. Neff; and uncle and aunts, Clyde Melinger, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Eloise Duffey.

College Orchestra To Present Concert

The Juniata College Orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Professor Herman F. Scholl, Thursday, December 19, at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall.

Professor Scholl returned to Juniata from the Navy last semester. During his absence the orchestra was under the direction of Miss Myers and then Professor Johnson, when he joined the Juniata faculty in the fall of 1944. The orchestra will resume its original pre-war status in this concert.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: First violins, Mrs. Margaret Kemp, Concertmistress, Glenn Cave, Dr. Raymond Davis, Doris Eshbach, Mrs. Mary Etta Holsopple, Doris Swartz, Peggy Shaffer; Second Violins, Doran Detwiler, Don Holsopple, Miriam Landis, Donald Norris, Lisa Savino, Elma Stine, Catherine Turner.

Violas, Marian Johnson, Marian Kring, Martha Kring, Betty Layman; cellos, Evelyn Brumbaugh, Hazel Laird; Basses, Alberta Glasgow, Beth Reed, Ruth Sollenberger;

Flutes, Beverly McIlroy, Judith Nicely, Don Walker; Oboes, David Marschka, Helen Roudabush; Clarinets, Lee Cave, Geraldine Lier, Frances Little, Roy Schreffler, Rex Hershberger; (alto); Bassoons, Ross Bierly, William Wolfkill; Saxophone, Gerald Rupert; Horns, Ruth Bennett, Jack Baker, Albert Guyer, Ruth Evelyn Sollenberger; Trumpets, Gene Calderwood, Miriam Dickey, Philip Holsinger.

Trombones, Dalton James, William Feigtel, George Sprague, Walter Weyman, Willie Wright; Tuba, Tom Schreffler; Percussion, Harold Dimit, Fred Straight, Jr., William Warfel; Piano, Mary Ellen Ergler; Organ, Lois Tromm.

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Keep An Open Mind

In this age when propaganda flows freely, individuals allow themselves to be too easily swayed by the printed word or flowery oration. The mails are filled daily with literature from various sources, many of which are on world affairs and have a subversive odor. Too often the college student takes the printed word without question and allows himself to be influenced too easily. Youth is noted for its hasty judgment.

The imprudence of the hasty acceptance of predigested opinion was emphasized by Dr. Frank Frackenthal, acting president of Columbia University, when he advised the students to "check your banners and your membership cards at the college gate." He asserted:

"Any young man or woman who makes application in an American college or university, by that very act agrees, if admitted, to try to develop his faculties, to think independently, to form his own judgments, to gain a set of values . . .

"You who have reached the age for advanced study will, of course, have opinions, maybe even prejudices: but the acceptance of membership in an academic community carries with it the obligation to submit these opinions and those prejudices to examination under the bright light of human thought and human experience."

Due to the recent world circumstances, the average college student today is older and more mature than formerly. Hence, he is apt to have his opinions on the world's problems in salutary advice to all of us. Ask yourself these questions before making definite conclusions: Is my thinking straight? Have I looked at the problem from all sides? Is it founded on sound principle? Are my judgments fair? Always remember to keep an open mind in facing problems.

A Slight Exaggeration

by JEAN HAFER

It was a most bleak, dreary December morning, and a Monday as well. The professor stalked thoughtfully into the well-filled classroom, withered the group with his customary withering stare (which unfortunately went unnoticed, as the students never opened their eyes until the second period in the morning, and this was the first), placed his hat and his false teeth on the desk in front of him, turned around so that the desk was in back of him, and began his lecture.

"I have here a slight suggestion as to some works that might prove interesting to students of this course. Now, this is not an assignment you understand. I have no intention of telling you what you have to do—you don't have to do anything. I'm getting paid regardless."

A sudden silence, while the professor expressed disapproval at the back row, but politeness got him nowhere, so—

"Perhaps, Miss Snodgrass, if you were to open the window, you could find it easier to talk to your friends." Elaborate sarcasm, which the mere printed page is utterly unable to convey.

"Oh, Professor Wrinklenose, you are nice." Honeychile opened the window and yelled, "Hello, Pen, your hair looks awful. I told

you blond hair would make your face look like mud. Why—" By this time, the professor had had time to pick her up by the back of the neck and drop her out the window. With a curious smile of uneasy satisfaction, he returned to the desk, turned his back to the class, and resumed.

"Now, Mr. Brown, in the line, With Nectar pure his oozy locks he laves, just what would you say Milton meant by the adjective 'oozy'?"

Beetles regarded with cynical concentration the most irritating crack in the ceiling, tilted his chair back on two legs, fell over backwards, picked himself up, and said slowly,

"Well, in line 69 of *Lycidas*, Milton speaks of the tangles of Nearea's hair, which is said to be inspired by a poem of George Buchanan, and in line 124 of his *Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity*, he speaks of the well-ering waves their oozy channels keeping, so that naturally, I should infer that he meant the locks to be—" Here he broke off, and lost himself in contemplation of the crack. The staccato sound of the professor's false teeth clicking brought him back, and he finished—rather wet."

The professor beamed, opened the window, and pulled Honeychile back into the classroom. She glared icily at the mean man, and joined Beetles in contemplation of the crack.

TOMAHAWK

Hello Children

This is GRANDPA HAWK. My son, TOMMY, who's the fellow who writes this little column, decided to stay at home to recuperate from Thanksgiving, so he asked me to help him out this week.

DEDICATION

We, that's Tommy and I, dedicate this column to the new sports editor, CHARLIE PICKELL. So copying PICK'S own style we toss Orbits to "THIS 'N THAT," but a whole bushel full of onions to the editor's prediction of the Army-Navy game. From now on, what's say we only predict fiddle winks, PICK?

P.S. We are not here to praise PICKELL's column but rather to bury it. HARRITY has the grave dug for it.

HATS OFF DEPT.

Hats off to the MASQUE and MISS DOYLE. "KIND LADY" displayed to the student body the acting ability that's present on campus today. TOMMY and I thought that DOT BELZ, HARRY MACLAY, and TOM CALHOUN were what was an excellent cast. Also praise must be given to the stage crew and the property people. However, whoever chose the play should have to take a course from DR. BINKLEY. The only thing that was mysterious about the play was the smoking of TOM CALHOUN. WHO TAUGHT HIM???

TOMMY and GRANDPA WONDER—

Who decided to make the Thanksgiving dinner formal???

When the ARMSTRONG HEATERS will start to help out the coal situation???

Who writes TOMAHAWK???

Why PHIL shaved away his moustache???

Why the lights stay on in front of Oiler Hall during the Dimout???

CONGRATULATIONS

This week we congratulate "SUZY" GRIF-FITH upon her engagement to "SKIP" Glessner of Penn State Extension at Altoona. We wish SUZY all the happiness in the world. Best of everything, you two.

BIG TEN

1—SCOOP—Rumors are flying that BUMPIE received an I. D. bracelet and Mason's pin from a certain guy named JESS MARSHALL.

2—"KIND LADY" produced a campus romance. Has KAY captured the HEART of that MAN?

3—TREVA sure has had a stroke of LUCK lately.

4—GLADYS's song of the week, "Down by the old MILL (a) stream."

5—Is LYN's romance in the major or MINOR key???

6—JACK seems to have settled down for a (K.) LONG time.

7—SHAFFER, what's the name of your BUD-dy???

8—MARGARET has been beside a certain LAKE for a LONG time.

9—BAKER and BAIRD are still at it.

10—FLASH—DON has taken to a red-head by the name of JANIE.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

DANNY RESTUCCIA and MEL FLEISHMAN . . . It took Juniata to bring these two together. DANNY came from NEW JERSEY to study medicine and MEL came 'way up from FLORIDA to study psychology. And guess what happened??

That's right, they study together now. Girls, as MEL says, it's Juniata for her men. (plug)

Well, children, that's all for tonight. See you at the Bazaar. Pinch-hitting for TOMMY, I am,

GRANDPA HAWK

The Cross Road

by Beth Wenzel

The crossroad . . . this is it for you!

Not just a meditation for the day or for the week, but a decision for life.

"THE LORD JESUS CHRIST DIED FOR YOU." If you do not believe that statement, your unbelief does not change the Truth. It is therefore of prime importance in your life.

If you accept this statement and realize its personal significance to realize its personal significance transformed. If you reject it, you are making a very serious decision; for you can not prove it to be untrue and a great many people, the world and the ages over, have experienced it to be true.

Do you say that you cannot believe in Christ as your Saviour because the people who call themselves Christians do not "practice what they preach?"

Doesn't that ever strike you as a silly reason?

Think about it! Does Christianity claim to set up people as advertisement? It is true, we are often very poor sample products—but that's our fault—not the Lord's. Unless the average is low, don't you have trouble living-up to your highest ideals? Then, why be so critical? The Christian's ideals are just as hard to obtain and many of the desirable virtues are in direct opposition to human nature. I've heard several people on campus say that they are firmly convinced that man is, first of all, selfish. Well, then, loving the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, soul, mind, and strength and thy neighbor as thyself isn't such an easy task. Just try it yourself sometime—as a purely academic experiment—you'll find it's impossible.

You say then, "What's the use, I can strive for unobtainably high ideals without Christ?" Well, this is the "use." Christ does not say unto you "Let's all act like Christians and everything will be fine." In fact His Word says just the opposite: "For by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: by Whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."

The state of being a Christian is a relationship to God, not an adherence to moral code. Christ tells us not how we should live apart from Himself, but what He will do in us and through us, after we have accepted Him as our Saviour.

Would it not be a wise course to investigate Christianity instead of Christians—to be concerned with the Truth instead of the application of it.

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Having for some reason or the other escaped being mentioned in this column last week, I am now invited to be guest writer this week. A questionable honor it seems to me.

First a bit of gossip etc. They tell me that Rittenhouse is now listed as Miss Photosynthesis of 1946, who knows you may soon see her smile staring at you from the I. & E. C. News Edition someday. Folks are also talking about the way Virginia Weaver so blithely picked up the Free Radicle CH3 in place of Methane CH4, on my last Quant. test. I certainly hope that the Quant class gets over their huff and starts speaking to me again. It is sure lonely, especially when even the Freshmen won't talk after the test on Monday. By the way—Bob Miller sure looks sleek and well fed after his visit home. It must have agreed with him. For the information of the inquisitive the red nose last Saturday evening was due to a bad cold and not due to any laboratory ethyle-carbinol. By the way have you seen the Rittenhouse proof as to who Tomahawk was or is it simply just Tommy-rot.

Have you ever heard the physicists proof that all Odd numbers are Prime. (A prime number to the unenlightened is a number divisible only by itself and one.) Well it starts this way; listing the various numbers in order

1. It is prime
3. It is prime also
5. Likewise
7. Ditto
9. No, but this is an experimental error
11. It is prime
13. It is also prime
15. This is probably an error in observation
17. Is prime
19. Likewise

Now we have studied 10 numbers in all. Since this is certainly enough numbers to determine the shape of any curve we can extrapolate the results to infinity. Q. E. D.

Then there is the old saying that an ORGANIC CHEMIST makes very inaccurate measurements on very pure compounds, the PHYSICIST makes very precise measurements on very impure compounds and the PHYSICAL CHEMIST does neither.

Finally before leaving may I leave with you for your consideration a QUIZ or two.

For the Biologists

What common farm animal if completely wiped off the face of the earth would be back in existence within two years?

For the students of the Mind

Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. Mary is 32, how old is Ann?

For the Math Students.

What is the value of the quantity (-1) raised to the 1/i power, where i is the square root of (-1). Finally when you are hard up and need money from home try this one.

A student wired home for money using the following telegram in which each letter represents a number from 0 to 9.

S E N D M O R E

M O N E Y

The question is how much money was he requesting. This is all for now. Thank goodness this is the one and ONLY time.

R. T. Davis, Jr.

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Who's Who On J. C. Hardwoods

For those of you who haven't had a chance to drop over in the gym some afternoon while the varsity is working out, this column is intended to present a brief sketch of several of the candidates for this year's basketball team. With the opening of the court season just a week away, it's time to begin thinking of the prospects for an exceptionally fine season at J. C. It is with this end in view that we present these all too brief glimpses of a few of the Juniata dribblers.

Ray Clapperton—one of the two seniors on the squad and one of our most versatile performers. Ray began his basketball at Stowe Twp. School where he played three years of varsity ball. After entering Juniata, he played two years on the varsity before entering the Army. Ray returned at semesters last year and resumed his position at forward. He has also played football and baseball at Juniata. Social Science is his major and he plans to teach or coach.

Ken Grote—another of last year's forwards and a good all around ball player, Ken is sure to show up well in intercollegiate competition this season. He was second highest scorer as a freshman on last year's team. Ken has four years experience at Lehigh High School as well as several years of independent basketball behind him. He is also a track and football letterman at Juniata. Ken is a pre-ministerial student.

Bob Querry—the other senior on the squad and also a holdover from previous J. C. teams. Bob played three years at Roaring Spring and then two years here before joining the Navy. He should prove an asset to the team with his accurate shooting. His major is business administration.

Jack Walters—a product of Altoona who brings plenty of height and good ball handling to the Juniata hardwood court. Jack measures 6' 3" and with more experience will undoubtedly become an excellent pivot man. He earned his J last winter, though he entered at semesters.

Jim Richey—a freshman with the promise of becoming one of J.C.'s best. Jim stands over 6 feet and is well known for his performance on the gridiron this fall. He played three years at Avonworth High School before entering the service in the amphibious engineers.

Bob Jamison—another tall freshman who will be a newcomer to the boards at Juniata but should prove himself at a guard position. Bob played three years for Avonmore and then went into the Army. He saw but limited action in football this fall because of an injury. His studies are in the field of engineering.

Snider Predicts Good Court Season, First Game Dec. 14th

With just a little more than a week to go before the opening basketball game against Gettysburg, Coach "Mike" Snider has gone on record as saying that the Blue and Gold will be no push-over for any team, and that prospects are anything but poor.

In comparison with last year's team, the 1946-47 edition of the Indians will be taller and deeper in good reserves, but they will miss the sharp shooting of last years captain, Gene Brumbaugh. Gene was second best scorer in the state last year and top J. C. scorer. To make up for this loss, coach Snider hopes to come up with two sharp shooting guards. Another word of good news is that Ray Clapperton's ankle trouble of last season seems to be cured. This will give the Blue and Gold a big lift. Last year Ray was able to play only a limited amount of ball.

Among those who are fighting it out for the first string positions are Blair Miller, Bob Norris, Jim Richey, and Gerry Rupert. Along with these are Clapperton, Ken Grote, second best scorer on the J. C. team as a freshman last year, and Bob Querry who is back with the Indians after a hitch in the service.

In the opening game with the Gettysburg Bulldogs, the Snidermen will be out to avenge a 44-33 defeat handed them by the Bulldogs last year, but will be facing a squad picked from 85 candidates—forty more than the Indian coaches had to choose from—and will probably be considerably surpassed in height. However, Coach Snider said that the boys are working hard, coming along steadily, and will be ready for the Bulldogs on December 14 when they invade Huntingdon.

Intramural Loop To Open Tonight

With turkey day past and football season complete, the Intramural athletic spotlight is focused on basketball and "Percy" Blough, Senate Chairman of Athletics, has announced the schedule for the league season of 1946-47.

Nine teams will compete for the championship title including class teams from the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Aside from the class teams the league will be composed of "special" teams such as the "Hoop Loopers", "Frosh B", "Dee Tee's", "Spare Parts", "Raiders", and "Paper Pickers".

Each team will play each other team only once with the championship to be decided by a "Shaughnessy Playoff" which pits the first and third place teams, and the second and fourth place teams against each other. The winners of these games will face each other for the title, and the losers will battle for third place.

The schedule opens tonight with the Sophs facing the Frosh in the opener, and the Hoop Loopers opposing the Juniors in the night-cap. All first games start at 7:30, and all second games at 8:30. The complete schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Students Hall.

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"Little Indians" To Play Eight Contests

Head coach P. M. Snider announced this week that Juniata would be represented this year by a J. V. team which will play an eight game schedule. This will be the first time since the late "20's" that the Indians have been represented on the hard-wood by any team other than the Varsity and Freshman teams. Coach Snider explained that the reason for this move was that so many upperclassmen were out for the varsity this year.

The J. V.'s open their season tomorrow night, December 7, against the Penn State Undergraduate Center at DuBois in an away game. The DuBois boys will come to Huntingdon later in the season to complete their "home and home" series.

Other teams which will be played on a home and home basis include Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Susquehanna J.V., and Penn State Undergraduate Center at Altoona. A few of these games will be played as preliminaries to the varsity home games.

Soph Girls Down Jr. Lassies 27-24

Tuesday evening the girls intramural basketball schedule opened. The Sophomores met the Juniors to defeat them in a close game and final victory 27-24.

Basketball seems always to be the preferred sport in women's athletics, and the final laurel wreath is one highly prized. The game between the Sophs and the Juniors was characterized by this fighting spirit and real desire to come out on top.

The first quarter the Juniors were held down to a one point margin but the points were added mostly bit for tat. By the half time the Juniors were on top but by the same scanty margin and the hard fighting and "first game greenness" held the teams evenly tallied.

In the final period the Sophomores gained a three point lead which they were determined to hold. A basket by the upperclassmen was quickly matched by the Sophs and that 3-point lead won the game and brought the final victory to the Sophs, holder's of the 1945-46 title, by the score 27-24.

Mary Lou Cannon's dribble out from center was a menace to the opponents guards and was responsible for quite a few of the Sophs' baskets. The Juniors might have the trio to hold her, as well as Betty Alderfer, another high scoring Soph, to the minimum with the addition of Jimmy Skelly to the guarding position.

Both teams hold valuable material and are out to win. Future games should prove even more of a match between these teams as well as the other classes represented on the schedule.

Dec. 3—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Dec. 5—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Dec. 10—Sophs vs. Seniors
Dec. 12—Freshmen vs. Juniors
Dec. 17—Seniors vs. Juniors
Dec. 19—Freshmen vs. Sophs

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"This 'N That"

by Charles Pickell

Another week has gone by and the time has come again when your editor sits down to rack his feeble brain to write this column of sports news, oddities, and opinions.

Last week we stuck our neck out and predicted some of Saturday's football scores. The recap on these predictions shows four right and three wrong for a poor average of 57%, or an "F". Bill Nyce, who also did some predicting, was much more accurate in picking six of seven games correctly. Two scores were picked almost exactly right—Notre Dame defeated Southern California 26-6, the same margin predicted by the editor, and Nyce predicted North Carolina State a 27-7 winner over Maryland. The actual score was 28-7. So much for the predictions. We promise not to do it again.

SCORE, SCORE, SCORE!

Basketball coach P. M. "Mike" Snider has been put on record as saying that the age of defensive basketball is passed and that offense is the watchword in the game today. We agree with coach Snider on that count, and certainly everyone who saw J. C.'s games last year will agree. In the Alumni game the Snidermen won by a 37-32 score. That game was rather dull and uninteresting, but the second St. Francis game last year was just the opposite. Both teams scored freely with the Indians winning out 63-62 in extra periods. Certainly this game was more interesting to the fans and is the type of basketball which attracts the crowds and which gives a team confidence. If the boys know they can score, they won't have to worry so much about playing a defensive game and will have a better chance to win.

HARD, COLD FACTS.

As an aftermath of the football season we dug into the records and have come up with the final statistics for the 1946 J. C. eleven.

"Chuck" Bargerstock was the leading ground gainer for the Blue and Gold—making a net gain of 123 yards in 29 attempts for an average of 4.2 yards each time he toted the pigskin. Sherry was second with an average gain of 2.8 yards.

The Indians outshone the opposition in only two departments, passing and kicking. They averaged 34 yards on punts to 33 for the opposition, and gained 440 yards passing to the enemy's 267. On the ground they were out-gained (net-yards) 1161 to 179, and held to 42 first downs to the opposition's 67.

FLASH!

The contract has been signed which permits the College to use the Huntingdon High School floor for all home basketball games. This means that approximately 1,200 people will be able to view each game instead of the few hundred that could jam themselves into the College Gym. The first game at home is Saturday, December 14, against the Gettysburg Bulldogs.

PET GRIPE NO. 1.

During the course of our stay at Juniata, one "pet gripe" has arisen above all others. Of course it is an old gripe—you have all heard it many times before, but since nothing has as yet been done about it, we bring it into the spotlight again. What is it?—**Lack of School Spirit.** Yes, most of us say we like J. C., but when it comes to cheering at games and supporting the team we fall miserably short. Football season is a good example of this—pep rallies were poorly attended, games were not as peppy because the cheering was poor, and the team had little success partly because they were aware of the lack of support. It is just one vicious circle—poor cheering, no pep, poor team showing. Poor team showing, less cheering, and even less pep. So it goes—from bad to worse. But even this is not the worst of it. There are many critical individuals who tear apart the teams, the coaches, and the players, but who never had the intestinal fortitude to play themselves. Is this deplorable condition going to carry over into basketball season? If it does, we can look forward to a mediocre season, but if a real spirit is displayed, we are sure the team will be one of the best in J. C.'s basketball history. One good question for each of us to ask ourselves is: "What kind of a school would my school be if everybody in it were just like me?" Think it over and answer it for yourself.

OBITUARY

With this issue of the paper this column is making its last appearance. Starting next week a column of sports news from all ends of the nation will appear. We feel that such a column will be of infinitely more interest to the readers than the present one of individual opinion. It is our aim to give the students of J. C. a real sports page made up of news, not opinion.

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NOTIONS

Juniata College Represented By Six At Brethren Student Conference

Juniata was represented by Myrna Ankeny, Edwin Crist, Robert Mock, William Nyce, Charlotte Stutzman and Professor Wilbur Neff at the Brethren Student Christian Movement conference at McPherson, Kansas, November 28 to December 1. The six Brethren colleges and seminary were represented by 124 delegates at this annual meeting. Theme of the conference was "Brethren Students in a World Community." Talks, seminars, worship services, singing and recreation, including a Brotherhood Folk Festival, carried out this theme. The two days' discussions were synthesized by the seminar leaders during a panel discussion Saturday evening. Excerpts from this synthesis will give a picture of the emphasis of the conference.

In the seminar on "How Brethren Students Can Develop World Consciousness," Professor Wilbur Neff reminded students that we must first examine the attitudes on our own campus. In order to better understand nations we must understand individuals. Campus classes and organizations should look toward common goals rather than competing against each other in an attitude which builds group prejudices instead of a spirit of brotherhood. In our search for truth "we could wish that we never come to the day when we feel that we have arrived."

Donald Snider, National Youth Director, recalled some of the projects which will aid in promoting world communities on the local campus: study of the work of U. N. E. S. C. O.; investigation of the Youth Hostelling Movement; more folk songs and games; less competitive and more cooperative games; support of the World Student Service Fund; exchange of foreign students; and prayer meetings to seek guidance for ourselves and the leaders of the world in promoting a world community.

In summing up the discussions on International Relations and World Government, Dr. C. E. Davis, President of LaVerne College, reemphasized that "it is later than we think." Annihilation threatens unless we can resolve world difficulties. He urged the students to stick by the church, a Christian Internationale whose power can enable us to move in the realms of world government. Gordon Shull, representing the Students For World Government, said that "the leaders of the world must come to feel that to lose a decision in a world court would not be as bad as winning an atomic war." One of our immediate jobs on campus is to promote better relations with Russia through material aid, a

better knowledge of the Russian people and a press campaign to obtain unbiased information on Russia.

In a concluding challenge to the conference, The Reverend DeWitt Miller, pastor of the McPherson Church of the Brethren, stated that Brethren can learn much from observing some of the unique qualities of other denominations, at the same time noting that "The Church of the Brethren has discovered the quality of being different and still being brethren. Somebody needs to give the world this capacity. Brethrenism at its best can do that."

KIND LADY

(Continued from page 1)

inent parts gave their all to the success of the presentation. The dramatic ability of George Parsons cannot be overlooked. With his pseudo wife Mary Musser, contributed significantly as the underling in the scheme to relieve Kind Lady of her priceless art treasures. Reminiscent of ray ninties atmosphere was Mr. Parsons as he stepped into a character part expertly as if cast expressly for him. Completing the ring of schemers were John Hartman as the doctor, Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Carolyn Hess who were excellent in roles of kleptomaniac and idiot in this array of varied personalities.

Furnishing just a dash of humor to delightfully season what might otherwise have been an extremely serious evening were Betty May and her dashing and winsome suitor Thomas Calhoun. Drawing the most from their lines they broke the tenseness of the situation repeatedly with well chosen wit. Catharine Turner as the radiant and ever charming Lucy Weston, Lois Esaley as Miss Herries' loyal maid Rose and George Brehman as the banking representative who proved to be the link with the outside which finally broke the reign of "the terrorists and tormentors of Kind Lady; each submitted commendable supporting performances. Finally in a brief but well executed appearance as Gustav Rosenberg, the Parisian art dealer, Robert Myers confirmed his already established niche in Juniata dramatics as the only member of the Masquers now on campus.

Deserving of very special note is the perhaps too often forgotten production staff. These "men behind the men" submitted no small part to the success of the presentation. The set, lighting, properties, sound effects and costuming; each spoke prominently for itself in transforming what could have been just another play into a production which will long be remembered as something indeed unique in college dramatics.

Untiring in her efforts was the directress Miss Esther Doyle who instilled confidence into her well chosen proteges by her own unquestioned competency. She drew the most from their perhaps heretofore latent abilities and was undoubtedly responsible to a considerable extent for the success they all so richly deserved.

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Club News

The Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists will hold their third monthly meeting of the present semester this Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the organ in Oller Hall. The Guild members will play Christmas organ selections, and then discuss the various types.

The Chemistry Club met Wednesday evening, December fourth at 7:30. Beverly Warner gave a resume of Gladys Johnson's and her work at the laboratories of the Hawk-Eye Division of the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York.

On Wednesday evening, December fourth, the French Club held a meeting in the Women's Club Room. Miss McCrimmon gave an interesting talk entitled "Christmas in Canada."

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held Thursday evening, December 12 in the Photo Lab for a discussion of composition, subject, and general qualities of pictures taken by the members on Mountain Day. Anyone having any interesting pictures is invited to come and bring them.

Town Clubs Program

(Continued from page 1)

Shawn at Town Hall, New York. The company at that time included such talent as Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham, all of whom are directors of their own schools of the dance in New York City. Her debut in show business was in the last Greenwich Village Follies which featured Tom Howard of It Pays to be Ignorant fame.

Miss Soldan says "it was my good fortune to discover Dorothy Spadino and to introduce her to Ted Shawn for whom she has composed many numbers." The music used in this program was composed by this talented young artist. Roberta Zoller is the daughter of two well known North Shore Artists, Sarah Olds the portrait painter and Robert Zoller the Marine artist. Janet Looper recently danced in Coda, a production of the Adelphi Children's Theatre.

The admission is free to members of the various leagues and to the students of Juniata College. College students will use their activities ticket for admission.

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YMCA Entertains Students, Faculty At Saturday Night Square Dance

Three Juniata Co-eds Reveal Engagements

Mrs. Charles Griffith of Meyersdale announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Griffith to Albert C. Glessner, son of Mrs. A. C. Glessner, also of Meyersdale.

Miss Griffith is a senior majoring in the field of Home Economics. Mr. Glessner is an engineering student attending the Penn State Undergraduate School at Altoona.

Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Mann's Choice, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Jean Smith to Robert Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wills.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Juniata College in the class of 1946, is now teaching languages in the Woodbury High School. Mr. Wills, a student at the University of Pittsburgh prior to two years in the armed services, has now resumed his studies at the Medical School at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Korman, Smithmill, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Marian, to Mr. William C. Skelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark Skelly of Tyrone, Pa. The couple plan to be married February 1, 1947.

Miss Korman is a member of the Sophomore class and is majoring in the Home Economics course. Mr. Skelly is taking architectural engineering at Penn State.

The couple will make their home in State College, Pa.

LISTENING HOUR

DECEMBER 8

Oller Hall 1:30 P.M.

Excerpts from the Messiah Handel
Symphony No. 9 Beethoven
Fourth Movement
Music to Mendelssohn
'Midsummer Nights Dream'

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Last Saturday evening, the Y. M. C. A. presented their second social program of the year in the form of a square dance in the gymnasium. This feature was undertaken by the men's "Y" as part of their expansion and reorganization program this year. It also served to fill in the vacant spot on the social calendar created by a conflict which prevented the showing of movies in Oller Hall as planned.

Due to inclement weather, the scavenger hunt was cancelled and the program began immediately in the gym. Miss Jane Miller, Home Economics instructor, led an evening of square dancing. A faculty group demonstrated each dance and then joined different groups to participate in the dancing. This proved to be both informative and entertaining, as the students had an opportunity to learn several of the well-known dances.

Refreshments were served later in the evening by Ralph Harritt and Deacon Reed. Credit for arranging the program goes to Harold Dimit and Richard Christie.

GRAND

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 6, 7

Two "Grand" double features you will like!
The Bumsteads in
"BLONDIE KNOWS BEST"
and
The Bowery Kids in
"SPOOK BUSTERS"

MON.-TUES.-WED.
"TWO YEARS BEFORE
THE MAST"

with
Alan Ladd - Brian Donlevy

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Sporting Goods Store
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CLIFTON

NOW
Dan Duryea with Ella Raines
in
"WHITE TIE AND TAILS"
dualied with Eddie Dean in the
Technicolor
"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"

MON. - TUES.
Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph
Scott and Lynn Bari
in the delightful laughter romance
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

WED. - THURS.
George Sanders with Signe Hasso
and Carol Landis
in
"SCANDAL IN PARIS"

FRIDAY
Lanna Turner in requested re-
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Dr. C. C. Ellis To Read Dicken's 'Christmas Carol' In Social Rooms Following Banquet

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president-emeritus of the college, this year will again read Dicken's *Christmas Carol* in the Social Rooms following the Christmas Dinner Wednesday, December 18, according to the annual tradition.

Because two meals are being served in the dining hall, the Christmas dinner this year will not be a formal affair, but will be served similar to the Sunday noon meal. A special table will be reserved for Donald Miller, the chairman of the dining room decorations, Susan Clapp, the chairman of the Social Room decorations, Marian Mae Abdill, and Miss McCrimmon and Professor Rowland.

The dining room decorations will be built around the theme of the snowman. The committee helping Miss Clapp with these decorations are: Dorothy Cleck, Mary E. Crouthamel, Doris Quin-nill, Benita Metcalf, Jane Lauffer, Louise Woodring, and Eloise Dufey.

The Social Rooms have already been decorated by members of the Sophomore class under Miss Abdill's chairmanship. In addition to the Christmas tree, wreaths and bells in the windows and greens and lights trimming the arches, a winter scene is set up in one corner of the Rooms. Here, a little white church complete with Rose window, lighted stained glass windows and steeple is placed in its typical Christmas background of evergreen and snow.

All decoration will be left up until the evening before students go home for their Christmas vacation.

Veteran's Club to Hold Party at Country Club

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a party Tuesday, December 17, from 9:00 — 12:00 at the Huntingdon Country Club, situated just two miles west of Huntingdon. Tickets for this event can be bought from any member of the Veteran's Club; the price is two dollars per couple. However, members of the Club who are in good standing may purchase their tickets for one dollar and fifty cents per couple. Glenn Hollinger is in charge of ticket sales.

Chairmen for refreshments and decorations are Ralph Hartry and James Maurer respectively. The music for this semi-formal event will be furnished by a ten piece orchestra from Altoona.

Just one last word—there are limited ticket sales and veterans have first choice. Get yours early if you intend to go—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Coming Up

Friday, December 13
7:30 General Y.W. meeting
Saturday, December 14
6:00 Pep Rally
Founders Chapel
8:15 Basketball H.H.S. Gym
Gettysburg
Monday, December 16
8:15 A Capella Choir Room C
8:15 Basketball H.H.S. Gym
Bethany
Tuesday, December 17
4:30 Chapel Choir Oller Hall
9:00 Veteran's Party
Country Club
Wednesday, December 18
5:30 6:30 Christmas Dinner
followed by Dicken's Christmas Carol.
Social Rooms
8:00 Chemistry Club Room 104
Thursday, December 19
4:30 Chapel Choir Oller Hall
8:15 Orchestra Concert Oller Hall

Kirkpatrick To Give Piano Recital Here

John Kirkpatrick, noted pianist, will be a campus visitor on January 8 and 9, 1947. On Wednesday evening, January 8, Mr. Kirkpatrick will give a piano concert in Oller Hall. The following day, January 9, he will give a lecture and have piano auditions with students.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will give the lecture at 10:00 in Founders Chapel; his subject, "Folk Idioms in American Music." That afternoon at 3:00, he will give piano auditions in Oller Hall. Both of these are open to students.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and a Princeton ex-26. He also studied at the American Conservatory of Fontainebleau, and in Paris.

Since 1925 Mr. Kirkpatrick has been investigating and performing American piano music and has been heard in many colleges under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. He has given many lecture-recital series, and has appeared often in festivals of American Music.

In 1942-43 Mr. Kirkpatrick was head of the music department of Monticello College at Godfrey, Illinois. From 1943 until June of 1946, he was professor of music at Mount Holyoke College. During the summer of 1944 he was the visiting lecturer at Smith College, and in 1945 and 1946 was the visiting professor at the Connecticut College Summer Session. At present Mr. Kirkpatrick is the associate professor of music at Cornell University.

Burton Appointed To News Staff

Richard Burton, class of '50 has been appointed news editor of the Junatian. He is taking over the post left vacant by the resignation of Jesse Garber from the news editorship several weeks ago.

From Lansdale, Pennsylvania, Mr. Burton attended both the Westfield and Lansdale High School. He entered Juniata College last summer after a service with the Navy Intelligence. Majoring in English, his intended profession is journalism. At Juniata he is a member of the Masque and I. R. C.

In addition to reporting for the Junatian, Mr. Burton has worked for a daily newspaper in Lansdale.

Students to Present Holy Nativity Pageant

The Christmas pageant, "The Holy Nativity", to be presented December 15, at 4:00 P. M. in Oller Hall, marks the beginning on campus of a new type of Christmas program. Given in place of a vesper service and open to the public, it will show to outsiders the type of Christmas programs presented by the college students.

The pageant, produced by the play production class and the chapel choir, will be given in pantomime form with music by the choir. Fred Layman will be the reader.

The part of Mary is being played by Catharine Turner; Joseph by Harry Maclay; the Kings, Ross Bierly, Benjamin Lavey, and Robert Myers; shepherds, Hugh McEvers, Joseph Brady, and Richard Burton; Angel of Annunciation, Linda Price; Angel of Shep-

(Continued on page 4)

Myers Announces Seven Masquers Chosen This Term

Last night at the Masque meeting in the Old Chapel, Robert Myers, president, announced the names of those who have become Masquers after completing the 100 points requirement with their work in "Kind Lady".

Seven people have achieved this honor: Mary Louise Bumpus; Carolyn Hess; Eugene Ankeny; William Fegan; Ben Lavey; Fred Layman; and Paul Yoder, Jr. Each will receive a Masquers key, and will be entitled to attend the Masquers banquet.

Miss Esther Doyle praised and thanked all those who helped to make "Kind Lady" a success. It was revealed by Miss Doyle that the Committee has chosen "As You Like It", the classic comedy by William Shakespeare, for the Masque's second semester production. Tryouts will be held after Christmas vacation, and February 28 and March 1 have been set for the performances.

New Site Chosen For Classroom Building

Last week, President Ellis made a trip to Washington D. C. where he conferred with The Federal Workers Agency concerning the new classroom building awarded to Juniata College by the Agency. This building is to be used for classrooms and faculty offices.

The Board of Trustees have placed the new location for the building on the west side of Oneida street, south of the tennis courts behind the Gym. The first proposed location was west of Moore street above 18th street.

Also on this trip, President Ellis purchased furniture for the new building and present office rooms from the O P A offices in Millifintown and Huntingdon. The furniture was purchased at regular educational prices from the War Assets Administration.

Committee Plans January Movies

The social program for the college during the month of January will consist entirely of movies, according to the social committee, due to the tests at that time. However, beginning Feb. 8, and lasting to May 10, Juniata will witness a series of events that will equal the best of other campus social activities. Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Catharine Turner are arranging for the selection of the feature films for next month.

Mrs. Steele Uses Invitation Theme

Mrs. Max Steele, of Huntingdon, talked informally with the women students in the Social Rooms Monday evening, December 9, on the subject *Invitations*. This was one of the meetings suggested by the House Committee earlier in the year.

After telling of the informal invitations, including methods of asking for replies and how to write replies, Mrs. Steele told how to entertain guests for week-ends, dinner parties, teas, small and large parties. Mrs. Steele also discussed with girls, answers to problems which they meet at school, particularly the one of inviting persons to organization meetings.

Mrs. Steele is a committee member of the Huntingdon Juniata Post War Fund Drive.

Orchestra Concert Features Ensemble Work On Program

Eight Students To Join Library Committee

The newly organized Library Committee was fostered by the Senate following discussions at Leadership Conference in September, and a meeting with Miss Evans to ascertain whether there existed a definite need for this student group.

At the suggestion of the Senate, two representatives were chosen from each class to serve on the committee. Senior representatives are William Maclay and Catharine Turner, from the Junior class, Esther Wentzler and Benjamin Lavey and from the Freshman class, Lisa Savron and Harold Knepp. The Sophomore representatives have not been announced.

Kat Klub Leads Cage Pep Rally Saturday

On Saturday evening at 6:00 in the Old Chapel, "Connie and her Kats" will conduct the first pep rally of the 1946-47 basketball season.

You'll have a chance to meet this year's basketball squad and show them we're really behind them. Coach "Mike" Snider will also be on hand to give us a few words.

Since this will probably be the only rally of the basketball season, lets all turn out and give the Indians a big hand.

Faculty To Hold Christmas Party

The faculty and wives and husbands are planning an informal Christmas party on December 17 at 8:30 in the Faculty Club House. They expect to have a Christmas tree, but no program is being arranged. Christmas carols and light refreshments will be high-spots of the evening.

YM, YW to Sponsor Yuletide Festivities

On the evening of Friday, December 13, the Y's have consolidated to give a hum dinger of a Christmas party. Doing something different, the party will be held in Room C and will start at 8:30 (note time). All are cordially invited to attend and warned to wear old clothes.

The party is under the general chairmanship of Eleanor Vadala, Social chairman of the YWCA. A glance at the names of her associates gives evidence that the party will be good. Marjorie Muller and Paul Kleffel are in charge of games and Benjamin Lavey is in charge of the program. Since no Christmas party would be complete without music, that field falls under the direction of Ralph Hartry.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Lois Ankeny.

HELP NEEDED

The Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Maryland, could use a number of *student workers* during Christmas vacation, on a Volunteer or pay basis. Workers would help to process food and clothing for overseas relief contributed by the Protestant Churches of America.

Would you like to share your Christmas vacation with the needy of the world? Write Loren S. Simpson, Personnel Department, Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Md.

On Thursday evening, December 19, 1946, at 8:15 P. M., the College Orchestra will present the first concert of the year in Oller Hall. The Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Herman Scholl, will present the following program.

I

Instrumental Ensembles

- A. Three Original Ensembles
Maganini
1. The King's Fanfare Josquin des Pres
2. Aequale Anten Bruckner
3. Sinfania Andrium Banchieve
- B. Moderato E. Cantabile
Francis McKay
- C. Romance OP. 9 A. d'Ambrosio
- D. 1. Meditation Carl Busch
2. Abide With Me Wm. Mink
- E. 1. Air and Variations in B flat
Handel-R. F. Goldman
2. Three Stars Del Staigers
- F. 1. Quintet O. P. 91
L. van Beethoven
- a. Rondo
2. Country Dance
L. van Beethoven

II

Juniata Symphony

- A. New China March
Martin Gerald
- B. Woodland Sketches O.P. 51
Edward McDowell
- A. To a Wild Rose
- B. From an Indian Lodge
- C. 12th Symphony
Joseph Hayden
- A. Minuetto
- D. Solitude Fredrick Waltmann
- E. Christmas Bells Erno Rapel
- A Yuletide Fantasy
- F. Procession of the Mastersingers
Richard Wagner
- From "Die Mastersinger"
Act III.

Stone Church Presents Candlelight Program

A special Christmas candlelight program will be given at the Stone Church Sunday evening at 7:30 with the pastor, Dr. Tobias F. Henry, presenting the popular dramalogue, "The First Gift."

This presentation is an annual affair requested by the Official Board of the Stone Church and others who enjoy the repetition of this interpretation of Christmas.

Special music will be a feature of the service with Betty Layman's singing Sweet Little Jesus Boy by MacGemsey, and a mixed quartet singing Sleep, Holy Babe by Dykes.

Official Announcement

Registration for seniors and juniors will be held on Friday, December 13th in Room C from 2:00 to 4:00.

Registration for all sophomores and freshmen whose last names begin with the letters A to E inclusive on Wednesday, December 18th in Room C from 2:00 to 4:00.

Registration for all freshmen whose last names begin with the letters F to Z on Thursday, December 19th from 2:00 to 4:00.

Resident students will be given a program card when they register, the purpose of which will be for table assignments. Students who do not have a class or laboratory interfering will be assigned to the early meal.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Organization for Cooperation

There has been much talk on campus this year about a lack of "school spirit" evidenced by the small membership of many of the organizations and the poor attendance at meetings. Perhaps some of the fault lies in the fact that meetings are not always properly scheduled and posted.

Recently, many organizations have been criticized for their failure to plan programs and meetings far enough in advance. Notices are put on the bulletin board at the last minute or read in the dining hall, and many of the persons concerned miss them. With the increased number of extra-curricular activities, it is even more necessary to post notices well in advance as the number of conflicts is greater.

If plans for programs are neglected until the week in which they are to be given, it puts an extra burden of work on the persons involved and usually means studies are seriously neglected. As the time draws near for final examinations, this becomes even more serious. Chairmen will get a great deal more cooperation from the entire student body if they begin organizing their programs well in advance so that no one is placed under undue strain. Nothing is more disgusting to a group of students than to serve on a committee or attend a rehearsal for a program which is not organized smoothly. As soon as interest is lost by those participating, the success of the affair can not hope to be very great.

Let us work for better cooperation in extra-curricular affairs by better organization which allows for posting announcements far enough in advance that all concerned are able to attend. Perhaps then we will discover that what we have been calling a lack of "school spirit" was in reality a lack of organization on the part of those in charge.

The Cross Road

by Charles N. Pickell

Over nineteen hundred years ago our Lord Jesus Christ walked by a man sitting "at the receipt of customs" and said to him—"follow me," and the man arose and followed Him.

That the tax collector, whom we know today as Matthew, was awed in the presence of Christ is evident or else he would never have followed Him. He would not have followed Him because, as a tax collector, he had everything he desired in the way of worldly pleasures, for in those days the tax collectors were allowed to get any extra money they could from the people and keep it for their own. Because of this practice of outright stealing from the tax-payers, the collector was a social outcast and considered chief among the sinners. So, when Christ walked by Matthew and said "follow me," it was a most unusual occurrence. It was unusual not only because Matthew was so well content with his lot, but also because the Lord even bothered with such a lowly creature. What would Christ want with him in the natural question. Yet, from this man who was chief among the sinners Jesus made an apostle, an evangelist, and a Saint.

But we do not have to go back to Biblical times to find Christ

calling men from all walks of life. For example, what would Christ want with a gypsy who had never been inside a house until he was more than eighteen years old? What would Christ want with a second rate shoe store salesman who was not even fitted for this humble profession? What would He want with a major league baseball player, or a traveling tinker, or a helpless blind man? Certainly these men could be of no value to a Divine King, but when they yielded their lives to Our Lord Jesus Christ, they became great leaders in their time. The gypsy was Gypsy Smith, who, as recently as 1939, was called to evangelize four million New York City pagans. The second rate shoe-store salesman was D. L. Moody who became an internationally known evangelist and who founded four Christian schools and for whom the Moody Bible Institute was named. The baseball player was Billy Sunday who in his time preached to more people than any other man in the history of Christianity—over 80,000,000—and who converted from one to five thousand souls monthly. The traveling tinker was John Bunyan author of the immortal "Pilgrim's Progress", and the helpless blind man was John Milton the great Puritan who wrote the great epic "Paradise Lost".

Yes, we know what Christ wanted Matthew Billy Sunday,

GREETIN'S BRAINS,

TOMMY returns this week after a nice rest, during which time his able assistant, GRANDPA HAWK, took over this column. So with wild dreams of SANTA'S coming to town, TOMMY leaves his mystic hide-out and delivers to you his weekly fireside chat.

DEDICATION

TOMMY just couldn't pass this week without dedicating this issue to that all-star basketball team—the HOOP LOOPERS. Although out-pointed by a weak JUNIOR team, the flashy HOOP LOOPERS displayed great form in the new green uniforms. Also, a word of praise must be given to those JUNIOR girls who chose such appropriate colors. A word of advice to that team: Baskets look better than uniforms . . .

HATS OFF DEPT.

Guess who this week??? That's right, it's hats off to the Sophomores who decorated the Social Rooms for the Christmas holidays. TOMMY honestly believes that the Church Scene is one of the most impressive scenes that he has ever witnessed here or anywhere else. Special credit goes to MARION MAE ABDILL, chairman of the project, and to whoever built the church.

RECOMMENDATION OF THE WEEK

TOMMY's recommendation this week is a bit belated but due to lack of space it had to be omitted last week. This column, with the complete sympathy of the entire student body, wishes to suggest and urge that, starting next year, Juniata close shop so that both the faculty and student body can go home for the THANKSGIVING holiday. A great many other colleges are doing so, and TOMMY wants to see J. C. right in there with these progressive schools. Half empty classes and substitute teachers are the results of no vacation. It is hard to be thankful on this truly American day, when the day is passed in classes and labs.

CONGRATULATIONS

Cigars are the order of the day. WHY?? Well, you see, there is a new addition to the population of the Cloisters. Mr. and Mrs. Angeny, the popular couple who occupy the basement apartment, have increased their family circle with the birth of a baby girl. Congratulations, and, Carol, we all hope you like your new sister.

BIG TEN

1—FUZZ and MARY FAYE are enjoying the pre-holiday season together.

2—It seems as if a certain prof's daughter, a certain red-headed frosh, and a certain fellow named GEORGE are involved in that eternal triangle.

3—PRIESTLEY is drumming up a big business for her cavenam, MIKE.

4—BETTY isn't calling her dog when she yells, "ROVER".

5—POPE is on the BEAM these days.

6—KEN and JEAN have started again after a few months laying off.

7—JOE and ELEANOR, and BUD and ILENE are organizing quite a "sewing circle."

8—ESTHER, with Christmas coming, it's time to make a choice.

9—Has BIG SAM captured the heart of MIM??

10—BOB is crying, "You are so CROWELL to me." (That's a joke, son—laugh)

TOMMY spins his wheel of fortune and it stops at this couple—OTIS JEFFERSON and JANE McCARTY. This serious pair are fast becoming a Juniata landmark, except on week-ends. Is the MR. UNION cooking that good, JEFF? SO LONG, you BRAINS.

Here comes a snooper so TOMMY has to bid you FAREWELL. See you at the games Saturday and Monday, and again Tuesday at the VETERANS Party.

Take it Easy,
TOMMY

New Arrivals

A number of new books has arrived in the Library this past week.

The Congress of Vienna by Harold Nicolson is a study of peace making after the defeat of Napoleon. Some of the items pertaining to the attitudes of such countries as Russia and England might well come out of today's newspapers. It is worth reading especially in view of the fact that it treats conditions very similar to those of our own times. Ann Bridges' *Singing Waters* is a novel of a young woman, half English and half American, who has her eyes opened to the beauty of a simple life. The setting is Albania. It has been condemned by many American critics and readers for its slow moving style and the snobbishness toward American institutions. It is praised for its quiet charm and description.

Starling of the White House as told to Thomas Sugre by Col. Edmund Starling is an autobiography of a man who has served as a member and head of the White House secret service for thirty years and under five presidents from Wilson to Roosevelt.

Gypsy Smith, John Bunyan, John Milton, and D. L. Moody; but, as He stands patiently at the door of your heart and knocks, what does Christ want with you?

NEWS AND VIEWS View Into The Snake Pit

by Jack Buckle

LABOR:

At 2:00 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 7, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers President, dramatically ended the seventeen day coal strike with a letter directed to all U. M. W. members and local unions. At the same time, Mr. Lewis guaranteed uninterrupted production of coal until March 31. In his letter, he asserted that the strike is called off so that the Supreme Court would "be free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis" during its consideration of the appeal of the U. M. W. and Mr. Lewis in the government's injunction to attempt action. The nation greeted the end of the strike with joy, but the miners, while glad to return to work, were resentful of the lack of gains and government intervention.

James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, scored a clear-cut victory in the government's first attempt to enforce the provisions of the Lea Bill. Federal Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Walter J. LaBuy of Chicago, held that the Lea Act was unconstitutional and voided the government immediately filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

UNITED NATIONS:

Russia made several concessions during the week on disarmament and atomic energy controls. Foreign Minister Molotov agreed that the international inspections and controls should be free of the Security Council veto, but on the American proposal for their relinquishment of the veto on safeguards resolutions, he was silent. There is still no reconciliation in sight between the Russian view of outlawing the atom bomb and destruction of atomic stockpiles, and the American stand against giving up its monopoly on atomic energy until adequate safeguards have been established.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers finally approved the drafts of the treaties for Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland, and Rumania last week. This agreement was reached by Russian concessions on the power of the Trieste governor and the principal of free trade on the Danube.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Wilson Wyatt's resignation last week as National Housing Expediter spelled the defeat of his ambitious program to provide homes for veterans at prices they could afford to pay. His failure to secure the full support of the administration in his fight to bring into the market the mass-produced housing industry led to his resignation. The real estate lobby, interested in maintaining the supremacy of the orthodox building industry and achieving the removal of priorities so that higher profit, non-essential construction may be resumed have won half their battle with the removal of Mr. Wyatt. Homeless veterans have been dealt a deal as dirty as the glasses in the dining hall.

OVERSEAS:

Foreign Secretary Bevin and Secretary of State Byrnes last week signed an agreement for the economic unification of the British and American Occupation Zones in Germany. Each nation will share the cost on a 50-50 basis until 1950 when the two zones are expected to be self-sufficient.

by Don Holsopple

In recent months, the words mental hospital held a synonymous meaning to "Snake Pit", the title of a recent novel. Mental hospitals are beginning to come to the fore in the public's consciousness as a result of just such novels and articles as these. The Philosophy of Leisure class had a recent view into the "Snake Pits" of the state of Pennsylvania, and although the view was very limited, yet, what was seen was most interesting.

It was the purpose of the committee of three, Lisa Glade, Elaine Hay and Don Holsopple, to conduct a survey of the mental hospitals and learn of the programs of occupational therapy being carried on. A patient in any hospital often finds that the days stretch out into an eternity, and with nothing to occupy his mind, recovery is often retarded. Occupational Therapy has become the science of learning that activity which will occupy the mind of the patient while he is on the road to recovery, and thereby help hasten his recovery. Since this is a relatively new science, our survey showed that in Pennsylvania (9) hospitals out of the (15) who answered had a department of Occupational Therapy; (4) did not have any such department; and (1) was in the process of setting one up.

The programs of activity as sent in by the answering hospitals consisted of the following:— For Men: rug weaving, basketry, toy making, sign painting, tinware, caning chairs, broom making, machine shop, dairy barn work, and general farm work. For Women: Loom weaving, knitting, crocheting, quilting, art, cooking and domestic arts in general.

The ideal set-up was to have one trained therapist work with (8) to (12) patients. The length of these classes would depend on the condition of the patient.

This survey showed beyond a question of a doubt that it is long past time that the ball got rolling in providing these patients a worth while outlet for their leisure time. This is accentuated by the fact that all the mental hospitals in the state are caring, on the average, for 258 patients over their prescribed capacity. On top of that, each one of these hospitals is getting an average increased census of 77 patients per year.

Our view into the "Snake Pit" was not a pleasant one, and the lid has been on long enough. May the call for help by the thousands of unfortunate individuals soon be heeded with better and bigger facilities that will help our mental patients on the road to recovery.

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J. V.'s Licked By DuBois 62-29

Juniata College's Junior Varsity basketball team opened its eight-game schedule last Saturday night by dropping a 62-29 decision to the DuBois Undergraduate Center of Penn State. The game was played before a small crowd of about 200 on the DuBois High School floor.

Bill Smaltz's men were kept bottled up by a tight zone defense, while the Little Lions exhibited a fast passing attack which got the ball in under the bucket consistently for lay-ups. The Indians had an off-night on their shooting when they were able to work the ball in and only were able to connect for nine field goals.

The lads from DuBois got the ball on the opening jump and connected for two points to take a lead they never relinquished. The score mounted to 5-0 before J. C. got a point on a foul by Welch. Hagmire also connected for a foul and Welch snagged a field goal in the first quarter, but DuBois mounted their score as the quarter closed at 20-4. The Indians were only able to add two fouls in the second quarter and the score at the half read 34-6.

The Little Indians came out for the second half determined to close the gap, and Welch started things rolling with a lay-up. They scored 13 points in the third quarter, and although DuBois ran in substitutions they scored 18 and the quarter drew to a close at 52-19. The fourth quarter was even up as both teams substituted freely. J. C. closed with 10 points to bring the final to 62-29.

Stan Welch led the Juniata attack with 10 points, on 3 field goals and 4 foul shots. Jay McCordell, game captain, bucketed 6 points, as well as playing a fine defensive game. Ross, rangy center, was high man for State with 17 points, while Kokoska followed closely with 16 markers. However, the Little Indians took the honors from the foul line with 11 out of 17 tries, while the DuBois boys only hit 10 out of 22.

Line-ups for the game:

Juniata J.V.'s	FG	F	FT	T
Dillen, f	1	0	1	2
Hagmire, f	0	1	1	1
Snyder, f	1	2	4	4
Drexler, f	0	0	0	0
Welch, c	3	4	6	10
McCordell, g	2	2	3	6
Lang, g	1	0	0	2
Christner, g	0	2	2	2
Nyce, g	1	0	0	2
Total	9	11	17	29

DuBois	FG	F	FT	T
Kokoska, f	7	2	5	16
Winters, f	2	1	3	5
Slotta, f	0	0	0	0
Keenan, f	5	2	3	12
Williams, f	0	1	2	1
Yount, f	0	0	0	0
Ross, c	7	3	4	17
Sykes, g	3	0	1	6
Benson, g	0	0	1	0
Philips, g	2	1	3	5
Kubicki, g	0	0	0	0
Total	26	10	22	62

Score by Quarters:
Juniata 4 2 13 10-29
DuBois U. C. 20 14 18 10-62
Referee: Schettino; Scorer: Brown.



Pictured above are Coach Mike Snider and Captain Ray Clapperton planning for Saturday's opener against Gettysburg on the High School floor.

Basketeers To Compete in W. Div. Middle Atlantic States Conference

Four Undeclared In Intramurals

The campus men opened their intra-mural hoop season December 6 in the gym before a crowd of class rooters. The season started off with great enthusiasm and spirit which we hope will be only a minor indication of basketball popularity this year.

The Sophs and Lodge Loopers officially opened the series of games with demonstration of action and athletic ability for the benefit of the onlookers. The Lodge Loopers took the lead from the time of the starting whistle and the Sophs were unable to match the fast scoring Loopers. At half time the score board registered 17-13 with the Lodge Loopers out in front. After a straining second half the sound of the whistle ended an upsurge of the Sophs to close the gap in the score which was 32-27 with the Lodge Loopers victorious.

The Hoop Loopers and Juniors then came on the floor for the second event of the evening. These two teams were more evenly matched and competition was top notch. The score at half-time was 10-8 with the Juniors on top. The final score was 22-17 with the Juniors victorious.

The second evening of clashes was opened by the Raiders and Dee Tees. The Raiders had little trouble in taking a 34 to 13 victory with Restuccia bagging a total of 11 points, Blough 9 points and the remaining Raiders averaging 4 points per man. W. Maclay was the high score man of the defeated Dee Tees by making 4 points.

Two intra-mural games will be played every evening during the week at 7:30 and 8:30 P. M., and everyone is invited.

Juniata College will be entered in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Basketball Conference this season. It was recently announced by coach P. M. Snider.

At a meeting last weekend, the Athletic Directors of several of the colleges in the Middle Atlantic States made final plans for the forthcoming basketball season. Five teams will compete in the Western Division—namely—Juniata, Albright, Moravian, Lebanon Valley, and Scranton U. Teams in the other two divisions are: Northern Division—Muhlenberg, Delaware, Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg; Southern Division—P. M. C. Swarthmore, Haverford, Drexel, and Ursinus. Plans call for semi-final playoffs at the close of the season between the Southern and Northern Division winners, and the Western Division winner will play a team picked at large from the entire conference. The winners of these games will battle for the title and the losers for runner-up position. The playoffs will be in the form of two double headers on consecutive nights at one of the colleges which has an adequate gym for such an occasion.

The Conference will not be confined to Basketball, but in time will be enlarged to embrace such sports as tennis, baseball, golf, football, soccer, swimming, track, and wrestling.

Although the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference is not new, it is, for the first time, really working on a large scale. Previously most of the league competition was limited to track.

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"Grandstand Manager"

by Bill Nyce

We are trying something new again this week. This column will attempt to bring you some news of interest from some of the colleges with which Juniata competes in sport. In addition, intercollegiate sports news and items of general interest, aside from actual scores and results, will also be included.

Seems like sports writers can never get away from making predictions. In a column called "Lion Tales" in the ALBRIGHTIAN, our fellow writer runs through the list of Albright's basketball opponents—St. Joseph's, Detroit, Duquesne, Elizabethtown. When he comes to Juniata he makes the following comments: "Juniata—of unknown quality. If their basketball is anything like their football, we ought to be able to maul them. 2 wins." Enough said. The date of our game with Albright is Jan. 11.

Only 13 football teams throughout the county finished their seasons with undefeated and untied records, including only two major schools—Georgia and U.C.L.A. Two of the smaller schools who fought through with spotless records were from Pennsylvania, California State Teachers and Thiel College from Greenville.

Red Smith, writing sports in a column in the New York Herald Tribune makes some interesting comments on the Army-Navy game that are well worth repeating: "But what they'll remember is how Navy, outclassed and beaten beyond the most vagrant glimmer of hope, rose up and wrenched the play away from Army and missed actual, official victory by no more than a couple of long steps and a couple of short seconds. What they saw was a demonstration of the thing that makes football the sport it is and the Army-Navy game, in particular, the game it is. THAT IS, THE TREMENDOUS PART THAT SHEER SPIRIT AND WILL CAN PLAY IN OVERCOMING ALMOST ANY PHYSICAL DIFFERENCE."

Among the basketball scores of games already played during the last week are: Penn State 57, Susquehanna 33; Muhlenberg 67, Moravian 47; Wagner 61 Susquehanna 26; Moravian 60, West Chester Teachers 57; Gettysburg 49, Lebanon Valley 43.

Juniata meets Susquehanna, Moravian, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley.

The annual Associated Press

All-Pennsylvania Football Team was recently picked. Although several players from Juniata received honorable mention on our last pre-war team in 1942, none were selected this year. However, several teams which opposed J.C. placed men on the teams. Glass, of Westminster was picked as center on the third team. Among those receiving honorable mention were Schmalzer, guard, Lebanon Valley; Wasilewski, center, Lebanon Valley; and Demoise, backfield, Westminster.

Susquehanna University got its name in the headlines last week by signing Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. to an advisory coaching position with his son, who is head coach for the Crusaders. The elder Stagg, now 84, gained fame at the University of Chicago where he turned out top-notch football teams for 41 years. In 1933 he moved to the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California. Rather than take a consulting, off-the-field position there now, he took his new role at the Selinsgrove school. Congratulations to Susquehanna for bringing one of the great football figures of all time to their campus.

SPORT SHORTS: The Sports Editor of the W & J "RED AND BLACK" suggests that intra-mural referees take comprehensive written exams covering rules.... Boxing returns as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell after a four-year absence.... The Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference voted to return to pre-war standards of eligibility, thereby ending freshman play and limiting varsity participation to three years.... Carnegie Tech finished its football season with a perfect record; they did not win a game, did not tie a game and did not score a point. Birds of a feather?... Michigan topped the country in football attendance with 514,000, followed by Pennsylvania, U. C. L. A. and Ohio State.... To prevent a league championship deadlock in a schoolboy game in Philadelphia recently it was decided that if the two teams played to a tie the one with the most yardage gained from scrimmage would be declared the winner.

... The annual Soph-Frosh touch football game at Muhlenberg is called the Pansy Bowl game.... Earl (Red) Blaik, of Army, was named Coach of the year in a poll conducted by the Scripps-Howard newspapers.... Some of the schools which had Thanksgiving vacations kept their basketball squads on campus for two day practice sessions.

Who's Who On J. C. Hardwoods

Once again this column appears so that the reader may get acquainted with the boys on the 1946-47 J.C. varsity basketball team.

FLOYD EISENHART - 6' - 180 - 22 - returned veteran who played regular guard on the 1942-43 squad - a junior - three years of basketball at Sell-Perk High School - good set shot - smooth on left handed flips - letterman in baseball - hails from Perkaspie, Pa. - answers to "Fuzz".

JERRY RUPERT - 5'3" - 180 - 19 - sophomore - won letter as varsity center on 1944-45 club - spent one year and a half in Navy with Atlantic fleet - two years high school basketball at Saltillo High - easy-going, cool ball handler - music education major - hopes to teach.

ANDY CHRISTOS - 5'8" - 160 - 18 - Freshman - smallest man on the squad - fast, tricky, accurate shot - his Hammonont, N. J. High team lost in South

Jersey scholastic finals last season - baseball pitcher - history major - but interested in phys-ed and coaching.

CASSEL COFFMAN - 6' - 165 - 21 - freshman - one of two married men on the squad - lives in "The Village" - home is La-Verne Calif. - played three years high school ball at Martinsburg, Pa. - spent 30 months in Army Air Force as radio operator on B-24 - likes baseball - interested in sales work - business administration major.

BOB HOLSINGER - 5'11" - 155 - 22 - sophomore - first year on squad - team-mate of Coffman's at Martinsburg High - served 32 months in Army Transportation Corps in Europe - also basketball player - business administration major - hopes to be an accountant.

Next week watch for the final edition of "Who's Who on the J.C. Hardwoods" when Blair Miller, Bob Norris, George Smith, and Bill Willis will be introduced.

SUNDAYS

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

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CANDY

NOTIONS

Christmas Season at J. C. Opened With YW Bazaar In College Gym

Christmas tide swept into Juniata for the first time this year with the Y.W.C.A. Bazaar held in the Gym last Saturday night. Patrons refreshing on hot spiced cider, doughnuts, and pretzels and sitting on the star bedecked stage overlooked a true Christmas scene designed by Florence Cobb and Mary Louise Shaffer.

Arranged in a semi-circle were booths decorated in red, green, silver and linked together by drapes of crowfoot. At the foot of the stage a living room scene representing a typical American Christmas Eve setting served the participants in the brief program which was presented at a central point of the evening activity.

Five Christmas trees relieved the monotony of the semi-circle of counters and a large round booth filled with records and books offset the design. On the left side of the centrally located record booth was an artistically decorated counter laid with baby clothes; beside the latter stood a large booth overflowing with fruit, candies, and nuts; and at the extreme left, a curtain framed window behind which were knitted articles and leather work.

To the right of the round booth, a collection of stuffed animals made up a booth, while beside that was sold hand hammered aluminum ware. The aluminum was a sample of the quality which will be sold in the bookstore this spring as a project begun by the Y. W. C. A. for the pleasure of Juniata and alumni.

At the extreme right the series of counters was completed with a miscellaneous display. Included were some antique glass curios made by Dr. Raymond Davis, hand decorated stationery, winter corsages, crocheted mats, and numerous winter gardens.

American Christmas spirit was evidenced by the participation of all in the singing of Christmas carols to the children with the piano accompaniment of Mother, June Cave, while Alice Ritchey and Robert Neff, decorated their tree. "Aunt" Eloise Duffy sang "O Holy Night" and "Aunt" Ruth Rittenhouse read "The Night Before Christmas" to baby daughter, Dianne Bombaugh while "Uncle" Clyde Mellinger and Father, George Gardner listened. The program came to a close as Robert and Dianne hung up their stockings before going to bed to dream of Santa's treasure chest of gifts.

CLIFTON

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Student Answers Reveal Attitudes On Atomic Bomb

by Beverly Wilson

The poll on "How Can Atomic Energy be Controlled?" of last week has shown the varied opinions of Juniata students. The results for the first question, "Atomic warfare can best be prevented by—" is of great importance, for the highest number of votes was given to the answer, "Changing the United Nations into a federal world government which not only would control the weapon of war, but also would have power to attack economic and social problems." This seems to be the sensible way in finding the answer to the question and if it could be worked out, it would be very effective and advantageous to the entire world.

The second question, "Right now, the United States should—" resulted in the answer, "Keep the bombs and production secrets until an effective world control system has been accepted." The opinions of the world are readily taken into concern and since we have answered these questions, a general idea for the solution has been expressed. These questions have been the topic of discussion ever since the discovery of Atomic energy, leaving the world with the solution to be reached as soon as possible.

PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

herds, Kathleen Stroup; Angel of Gifts, Alberta Glasgow. There also will be a Host of Angels.

As the Christmas story is told and acted in pantomime and music, solos will be sung by members of the chapel choir: sopranos, Jane Laufer, Geraldine High; tenors, Donald Holsoapple, Walter Keeney; baritone, Donald Norris, Luke Shuler; bass, Thomas Shoemaker. This production is under the direction of Eugene Ankeny and Professor Donald S. Johnson, director of the Chapel Choir.

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Club News

The Chemistry Club went on a field trip yesterday, and after the caroling next Wednesday night, a big Christmas Party will be in order for all Chemistry Clubbers.

Friday night at 8:30 the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will also hold a Christmas party in Room C.

Sunday evening at 8:30 the Dunkard Club will meet in the Stone Church and at that time the delegates who visited McPherson will tell their experiences on that trip.

The Masque held their meeting last night. President Robert Myers announced the new members of the Masquers at that time.

Scapel and Probe members visited the Altoona Hospital last Saturday morning where they witnessed an operation for gall bladder, and one for appendectomy.

The Ministerium had as its speaker Wednesday night Rev. Perry Hoffaker, a Brethren minister from McVeytown.

Freshmen class officers were elected Monday, December 9. President ----- Eugene Roddy, Vice President ----- Julius R. Long, Secretary ----- Catherine Long, Treasurer ----- Robert Charles.

Girls Speak to Rotary Of Foreign Economics

Four Juniata students participated in a panel discussion at the noon meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, December 10.

The subject for the panel discussion was "Economic Conditions in Norway, Nicaragua, and Iran." Jack Buckle acted as master of ceremonies for the group. Those persons who presented their ideas about present conditions in their respective foreign countries were: Kari Mo, Norway, Consuelo Gage, Nicaragua; and Feradose Chase, Iran.

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Dr. Homer Will's Nature Of Science Class Tour Lincoln Caverns For Geological Study

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have noticed lately that many of the members of the student body have a deplorable habit of cutting across campus to get to classes. This results in unsightly beaten patches of bare earth-trails as it were across the grass.

I would like to make a unique suggestion for getting rid of these paths. Instead of lectures in Chapel, posters in the post-office, or more signs saying "Please", why doesn't the administration merely pick out the most popular of these trails and pave them? This would save everyone a lot of trouble in the end, and would certainly make the campus look neater. Like the lordly buffalo, the students have marked out the best routes, and it merely remains for the school to make them permanent.

At the end of the walk from the Arch to the Gymnasium, there is a single step. Why is it there, I do not know. I do know that it is there though. Along with many other men I have fallen over that thing at night about six times this year. Is it too much to ask that it be eliminated? If that is impossible, what about light or at least some warning of its presence. Let's make the campus a little more liveable.

Richard D. Christie

LISTENING HOUR

Dec. 15, 1946

1:30 P. M.

Oller Hall

Request Program

Italian Symphony Mendelssohn
Nutcracker Suite Tchaikovsky
Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree Weinberger

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Dr. Homer C. Will's Nature of Science classes toured the Lincoln Caverns Tuesday afternoon, December 10 in connection with geological studies for their course. The Caverns are owned by Myron C. Dunlavy, a former Juniata student.

While roaming around the obscure parts of the cavern, all sixty students encountered many of the forms of stalactites and stalagmites which present interesting effects.

The Lincoln Caverns, like most other caverns in the United States, have been inspected by the government. After the atomic bomb had been exploded precautions were taken for the welfare of the people by seeking places of protection in case of a bombing. These caverns were found not only to be a safe place for that reason, but also they could be used for the purpose of building machinery.

Since the war there have been many men all over the United States interested in exploring caves with just the use of flashlights or with other apparatus. The National Speleology Society has been formed for such a group of explorers and is now under way to discover the things yet to be uncovered in caverns.

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Selection Of All Class Night Committee Made By Chairman William Fegan

The date for the 1947 All Class Night has been set for March 15. Chairman, William Fegan, has appointed the class stunt chairman and plans are being made for the various class stunts as well as for the several interskit acts.

The committee to assist Mr. Fegan are: Assistant chairman, Richard Burton; Senior stunt chairman, John Barner; Junior stunt chairman, Francis Lehner; Sophomore head of script committee, Otis Jefferson; Freshman head of script committee, Sam Woodring.

All Class Night was begun at Juniata in 1937 as a college function and has turned to a class competitive event. Through the production of a short original skit, each class vies for the honor of being selected by the team of judges to be the producer of the best skit and of having the class numerals engraved upon the silver cup. The present Senior class For every minute overtime, the class will be penalized one half point. The skits will be timed backstage by a member of the general committee, and he will report to the judges at the tabulation of the scores. The judging sheet contains four points on which the stunts will be judged. 1. Quality of the acting, giving a maximum of 10 points. 2. Staging (Quality and appropriateness of costumes, sets, properties, makeup, and lighting), maximum of 10 points. 3. Audience reaction, maximum of 5 points. 4. Has the basic idea of the skit been presented in a clear manner?, maximum of 7 points.

The order of appearance of the skits this year will be: 1—Juniata, 2—Seniors, 3—Sophomores, 4—Freshmen.

Veterans Eligible For Short Story Contest

Veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill of Rights are eligible to enter a short story contest sponsored by the New Republic.

The well-known liberal magazine has outlined terms of the contest which will apply only to veterans, and offers prizes totaling \$1000. In addition to the prize, all stories published will be paid for at the New Republic's regular rate. Posters outlining terms of the contest are now on the bulletin boards.

Coming Up

Saturday, December 21
Christmas Vacation begins at noon

Monday, January 6
Vacation ends

Wednesday, January 8
7:30—Probe and Scapel
8:15—Recital by John Kirkpatrick Oller Hall

Thursday, January 9
7:30—Masque Meeting
7:45—Maranatha
8:15—Cooperative Movement

Friday, January 10
7:15—Senate Meeting
7:15—YWCA Meeting W.C.R.
8:15—Program in Oller Hall by Owens Corning Company

Saturday, January 11
Basketball—Pitt Jr.

Sunday, January 12
4:00—Organ Recital by Students

Monday, January 13
8:15—Faculty Party

Tuesday, January 14
8:15—Cooperative Concert by Busch Symphony Oller Hall

Wednesday, January 15
7:15—Chemistry Club
8:15—F. & M. Basketball Game

Thursday, January 16
Reading Day

Busch Orchestra to Give Symphony Here

Adolph Busch and the Busch Symphony Orchestra will appear in Oller Hall on January 14, at 8:15 p. m. in a Huntingdon cooperative concert. The orchestra consists of thirty-four virtuoso-musicians, headed by Adolph Busch who is not only the orchestra's leader but who appears himself as violin soloist at each concert.

The majority of the players are young American men and women, many of them one-time pupils of Adolph Busch. This year the expanded orchestra has a string section of six violins, six second violins, four voices, three 'celli, and two double-basses, in addition to oboes, French horns, bassoons, flutes, clarinets, trumpets, and percussion.

Program
I.
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
II.
Concerto for violin and orchestra Soloist, Adolph Busch
Intermission
Nocturne and Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
Variations of a theme by Frieda Busch Op. 66 A. Busch
Two Hungarian Dances J. Brahms
Waltz: An Artist's Life J. Strauss

College Admits 48 For Spring Term

The public relations office has announced the admission of forty-eight students for the spring term. There will be thirty freshmen and five upperclassmen in addition to the return of thirteen former Juniata students.

A large number of the admittees have served in the armed forces. Business administration, pre-medicine and music are the fields in which most students have centered their interests. There will be a large number of day students, although only three of the new students are married. The total number of women students admitted for next term is only four.

The former J. C. students who are resuming their studies next month are as follows: Keith Bloom, Irvona; Edward Bowser, York; John Carper, Palmyra; James Gittings, Millvale; Virginia Gordon, Greencastle; John Grasse, Blooming Glenn; James Hershberger, Martinsburg; Joe Mullin, Huntingdon; Dan Sell, Altoona; H. David Snider, Roaring Spring; Don McCavitt, Defiance; Warren Turner, McKees Rocks; and Robert Weiver, McKeesport.

The admission of new students is as follows:
Ernest Ambrose, Huntingdon; Charles Anderson, East Berlin; Charles Barer, Huntingdon; Harold Brocht, Garrett; John Butterbaugh, Phila.; Joseph Crampa, Robertsdale; Robert Claycomb, Johnstown; Richard Coffman, Huntingdon; James Crane, Tyrone.

Jack Davis, Wyoming; Carl Evans, Phila.; Olin Feagen, Saltillo; George Gangler, Fort Trevorton; Charles Giarnesto, Broad Top; Robert Greenwood, Roaring Spring; John Gutshall, Huntingdon; John Harris, Huntingdon; George Howard, Altoona; James Kimmel, Johnstown; Max Madden, Pittsburgh; Genevieve May, (Continued on page 4)

Detwiler Reveals Juniata Drive Nears Its Goal

The "Huntingdon for Juniata" campaign is nearing its \$100,000 goal as the conclusion draws near. Mr. Charles S. Detwiler, chairman, announced officially Tuesday afternoon a total of \$90,122.26 and commended the all-out cooperation of his co-workers and the local citizens.

The climax of the drive represents over two years of planning and effort on the part of the commission which was set up by the college administration. At that time a total of one million dollars was recommended to cover proposed expansion of the college facilities.

Although all contributions will go into a general fund, part of them were earmarked specifically for the proposed Memorial Education Building. The fact that many Huntingdon County servicemen attended Juniata College made it appropriate for raising these specific funds in the Huntingdon section.

President Calvert N. Ellis stated that, "Juniata College is grateful to everyone who contributed and who cooperated in carrying the campaign successfully forward."

Commence Work On Classroom Building

Surveyors began a plot layout this week on the site of Juniata College's new emergency classroom building as word was received that material for the project would arrive "within ten days."

The classroom building, a temporary structure similar to veterans' housing units on College Hill, will be located south of the varsity tennis courts behind the Gymnasium. It was originally proposed to place the building south of the College's community for married veterans on Moore Street, according to Paul F. Friend, college business manager.

Construction of the classroom is expected to "begin soon" under Moyer Brothers, Altoona contractors who constructed Sherwood Lodge and the Village this fall.

Mr. Friend said today that no definite date has been set for beginning construction, but Moyer Brothers have indicated that the material will be transferred here from Ft. Washington, Va., "within ten days." The building was obtained as surplus property from the cantonment near Arlington, Va. through the War Assets Administration.

Surveyors of the J. Murray Africa Engineering Co., Huntingdon, are allocating space for the 138 foot by 25 foot barracks-type unit just west of Oneida Street in the midst of a small grove of trees. Some trees will be cut down to provide sufficient space.

The building will include two classrooms and at least four faculty offices, the business manager reported.

Some furnishings for the building have been obtained from closed-out OPA offices in Millfintown and Huntingdon, but it will be necessary to supplement this with other surplus equipment which the War Assets Administration may make available, Mr. Friend said.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Kirkpatrick Gives Concert In Oller Hall January 8



On Wednesday evening, January 8 at 8:15, John Kirkpatrick, rising young American pianist, will present a piano concert in Oller Hall.

Although not a world famous pianist at the present time, Mr. Kirkpatrick has for some years been investigating and performing American music in colleges and universities throughout the country. He has at one time or another been affiliated with the music departments of Monticello College, Mt. Holyoke College, Connecticut College, and is, at the present time, associate professor of music at Cornell University.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's program of the evening will consist of the following selections:

Sonata in A Minor Mozart
Woodland Sketches, opus 51 MacDowell

To A WILD ROSE
Will o' the Wisp
From Uncle Remus
To a Water-Lily

Fireside Tales, opus 61
Of Br'er Rabbit
Of Salamander

New England Idyls, opus 62
The Joy of Autumn
Prelude, Choral, and Fugue Franck

Sonata No. 4 in E Major
Hymn, Invention, Nocturne,
Toccata, Hymn

Evocation
Largo
Andante
Moderate appassionate
Toccata in F Major

The Alcotts Theodore Chandler
Sonata, entitled: Concord
Toccata estinata Robert Palmer

Economic Students Sponsor Program

The Consumers Cooperative Program sponsored by the students of the Economics Department of the college held its meeting in Founders Chapel Thursday evening at 8:15 P. M.

A movie, "Here is Tomorrow" a sound picture which told about the development of consumer cooperatives in America was shown. The speakers were Mr. Anthony Lehner, Educational Director of Pennsylvania, Farm Bureau Cooperative Association of Harrisburg, and Mr. Wendell McMillan, a student.

Some classes and clubs will discuss consumers cooperative during the second week in January at which time a display will be posted in the library. The public and all students are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The committee working on the co-op program are Wendell McMillan, Chairman, Donald English, Betty Kiracone, Leonard Fouse, Duncan Laing, Wm. Wagner, Julius Long, Matthew Heiny, and Professor Wilson, faculty advisor for the group. All members of the committee are members of the Economics Department of the college.

LISTENING HOUR

Jan. 12, 1946 4 P. M.

WAGNER PROGRAM

Overture and Venesberg Music
Pilgrims Chorus Taunhauser
Evening Star Taunhauser
Overture to "Die Meistersinger"
Prelude to Act I "Lohengren"
Prelude to Act III "Lohengren"

Juniatians To Join In Morning Caroling

by Judy Nicely

Were back at the same tactics to awaken Christmas spirit. Caroling is the instrument used universally at this season. Already we have shown our spirit in Christmas caroling with the various informal gatherings in the social rooms after meals.

Tuesday night the Y.W.C.A. charitably sponsored a carol singing group that did its bit representing the college. At 7:45, the group visited the Blair Memorial Hospital and left behind echoes of their merry songs. The library rang with their voices as the last stop of the evening. Again on Thursday night the library echoed with their carols.

This has all been a preparation for the annual dawn caroling, the climax to the pre-holiday festivities. Long a Senate tradition, eager carolers don their ear muffs early on the morning of vacation and tramp through the snow entertaining the faculty at their homes. The Village will be an added point on the tour this year. Following there will be an inviting fire in the social rooms' fireplace to warm us up before breakfast.

The time of assembly is 5:30 A.M. and the place is the Social Rooms. This will be a wonderful way for the student body to start off vacation so let's all get together Saturday morning.

Student Organists Present Recital

On Sunday afternoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock, the Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor a recital by the advanced organ students in Oller Hall, to which students and the public are invited.

The organists playing include second, third, and fourth year organ students who have attained satisfactory technique to appear publicly. The program follows:

Adoration Marjorie Bange
Vision Marian Krings
Melodia Espressivo, from "Finlandia" Rheinberger
Ruth Rittenhouse
Toccata in D Sibelius-Arno
Arioso in A Joyce Hutchison
Prelude and Fugue, in C minor Bach
Lois Tromm

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men".

Our Christmas Spirit

Once again, we are preparing to celebrate the birthday of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Here on College Hill, we are celebrating the season in the Christian way. Those who witnessed the pageant Sunday were moved by the beautiful story of the nativity. The whole atmosphere of the performance was one of love, devotion and consecration which filled the audience with the true Christmas spirit. It is an ageless story which becomes more beautiful each time we hear it.

During the week, there has been much Christmas Caroling. Students carried Christmas cheer to people confined inside bleak hospital walls. Others gathered round the Library fireplace to fellowship in a typical yuletide manner. On Saturday, the Christmas activities will reach their climax as students carol on College Hill before dawn.

Highlight of the season is the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Dr. C. C. Ellis as the students gather in the Social Rooms. The Rooms were very full this year as Dr. Ellis once again brought to life the immortal Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchet and all the other characters. We left with Tiny Tim's words on our tongues, "God bless you every one".

As we join our families for the holidays, let us take this Christmas spirit along and spread it wherever we go. Remember to keep the "Christ" in Christmas.

NEWS AND VIEWS

LABOR

As John L. Lewis sent his miners back to work the United Automobile Workers presented their new demands to the auto industry. These demands were based on a report prepared for C.I.O. by Robert R. Nathan, former Assistant Director of Reconversion, and include a basic 23½ percent increase in wages, a 3 percent medical fund to be contributed by the manufacturers, an old age retirement fund, and a stabilization fund to insure equal pay for equal work throughout the industry. Walter Reuther, president of the U.A.W., contends that "the demands we are making do not require any increase in prices."

UNITED NATIONS

During the meetings of the General Assembly this week the disarmament resolution was unanimously passed. However, it rejected an immediate arms-troop census and decided to leave to the decision of the Security Council what information U. N. members should furnish. The first step on the long road to disarmament has finally been taken.

NEWS AND VIEWS

On Feb. 10 the treaties for the Balkan nations will be signed and the first phase of peacemaking for Europe will be complete. The Big Four Ministers will meet in

Moscow next March 10 to begin work on the treaties for Germany and Austria. The Council of Foreign Ministers met 123 times before the treaties for the Axis satellites were completed.

On Thursday the Headquarters Committee of U. N. voted 33-7 to accept the proffered gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. of a seventeen acre plot of land in New York city as the permanent site of the United Nations.

Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of State, said, last Sunday that the United States would no longer continue to send relief goods to any nation maintaining a large army which has to be fed and supplied. Many believe that this was an indication that food would be given to those nations considered friendly and withheld from those whom the State Dept. mistrusts. . . . Theodore Bilbo, senator from Mississippi, was in hot water again last week. This time it was the War Investigating subcommittee who was delving into his alleged financial relations with war contractors in Mississippi. . . .

NEWS AND VIEWS

Pres. Truman finished off the veteran's housing program of Wilson Wyatt this week with a sweeping order removing all curbs for Europe will be complete. The Big Four Ministers will meet in

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

At last, it's here. So with this issue TOMMY officially finishes his work for 1946. But he promises you that he will return in 1947 full of new ideas for this column. As his only New Year's resolution TOMMY pledges to make TOMMA-HAWK the best ever next term. To those of you who deserved to make this column and didn't your humble servant's apologies; to those of you who did make it in '46, please don't shoot TOMMY when he reveals himself.

DEDICATION

It is with pleasure that TOMMY dedicates this Christmas issue to that Juniata basketball team which has already shown signs of great ability. Although nosed out by one point Saturday night by Gettysburg, the INDIANS came back to knock off an undefeated Bethany five with an amazing display of high scoring. TOMMY honestly believes that the schools of Pennsylvania will have to go far if they wish to keep the Mid-Atlantic Conference title away from JUNIATA.

SPECIAL LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

We are hard working people who appeal to you to grant us these small requests. If it is within your power, would you leave in our stockings the following gifts:

For PROF. DAVIS—a good looking blonde chem major to be my lab assistant and ????

For DR. WILL—a loud speaking system so that the students in the back rows will hear me.

For PROF. YODER—an automatic arm to write atomic physics equations on the board.

For DR. ROCKWELL—please, dear Santa, bring me a new Ford. A Frosh chem student put so much hydrogen in my tires that my old car floated away.

For PROF. NYE—a new pencil that automatically writes "C—" and "Good".

For DR. KIRACOFF—a new bell shaped curve. My old one has a bulge from so many "A" and "B" students in some of my classes.

For PROF. NEFF—I need two more gray suits. My old ones are getting worn across the seat.

For DR. BINKLEY—please bring me just one science major that I can like, and, please, don't make me ever again have to have classes in Science Hall.

For Miss McCRIMMON—Santa, dear, will you bring me a new name to replace "Mr. Ring"?

For PROF. WILSON—A new job would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

W. abused teachers
Shall we help Santa out, kids????

BIG TEN

(Space is short so we just mention the names)

1—WILSON and GRIMES

2—LONG and BEALE

3—YOHO and HIGH

4—PALMER and HANNUM

5—GLASS and ESHBACH

6—SHAULIS and WILSON

7—GRIBBEN and YODER

8—CALHOUN and WRIGHT

9—WOOMER and McELWEIN

10—YODER and SIX

COUPLE of the WEEK

Designated as the couple of the week are CORNIE STRITTMATTER and DOT BELZ. My apologies for not having included them earlier but TOMMY's records of chronological order got fouled up. Anyway better late than never. Best of success to a truly intelligent pair.

FAREWELL

Once again it comes time to take leave of you. Please make your vacation sane and safe. MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR from TOMMY to all of you. See you in January.

TOMMY

the 35 million a week limit on non-residential building will be lifted.

OVERSEAS

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization closed their meeting in Paris last Tuesday. The conference made plans to reduce illiteracy, revise textbooks, and promote the free flow of information. . . . Leon Blum, veteran French Socialist was last week overwhelmingly elected Premier of France to serve until a new President of France (to be elected in January) appoints a regular one to office. . . . The province of Azerbaijan in Iran capitulated to government troops entering the province to supervise elections and thus headed off a possibly serious situation that might have had international repercussions.

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Christmas Hints

Christmas has been a source of literature for centuries, beginning with the Christmas story in the Bible. Legends and traditions have sprung out of the practices of Christmas festivities in all lands.

The gayety, good will, magical quality has been the inspiration for numerous stories and books Charles Dickens wrote his famous *Christmas Stories*, the best known, *The Christmas Carol*, has become a Christmas tradition.

Did you know that the first Christmas card was made in 1845? W. C. Dobson, a favorite painter of Queen Victoria, sent lithograph copies of a print he had made to his friends. Alfred Carl Hattes has collected many such interesting items plus hints for decorations in his *1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies*.

The Christmas story is told in May Lamberton Becker's *The Home Book of Christmas* and in Edward Wagenknecht's *The Fireside Book of Christmas Stories* along with essays and stories of Christmas by famous writers.

We Americans have a National Christmas Tree. It is a giant sequoia in General Grant National Park, California. Marguerite Ickes' *The Christmas Book* tells of this and other Christmas fads and legends.

Christmas in its yearly volume collects beautiful Christmas prints and illustrations, stories, poems, and articles. This is one of the most worthwhile of all Christmas literature.

The Cross Road

by Richard Reed

Did you read the letter written by the blind corporal at Valley Forge Hospital that appeared in last Friday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*? He was writing his first letter to Santa Claus asking for one thing; his eyesight.

Recently I read a story told by a Boston ministerial student about a poor little boy with only one ski. The student was walking down a street just after a heavy snowfall when he saw this little boy having the time of his life with only one ski. The student stopped and watched the boy for a while and finally said, "Boy, you ought to have two skis."

The poor boy just grinned and didn't appear to be bothered by the question as he answered, "I know that I should have two skis, but I ain't got them. Besides, you can have a lot of fun with one ski when you ain't got two."

A lot of people should remember this when they begin to wish for more. Too often one forgets the greatest assets of his life and fails to realize that there are others, like the blind and the poor, who are not so fortunate. This Christmas season would be a good time for one to take stock and be thankful that God has been good. Let us as Christians remember that Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ.

How shall we celebrate Christmas? Peter believed and asserted that Jesus came into our world. I Peter 1:20 "But was manifest in this last time for you."

It is this manifestation of the Son of God that we celebrate during the Christmas season.

Let us follow the clue of Dr. Milbrie Babcock when we celebrate this Christmas. "The kindness of Christmas is the kindness of Christ. To know that God so loved us to give us his Son for our dearest Brother has brought human affection to its highest tide on the day of that Brother's birth. If God so loved us, how can we help loving one another?"

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

During the past few days I have become aware of a very serious health situation here at Juniata. There are at present two known cases of "trench mouth" on campus with several other suspected cases. Up to the present time there has been no real sterilization of the glasses and silverware used in the dining hall. I understand that steps are being taken to sterilize them, but this in itself is not enough to check this serious and painful disease. Cracked cups and glasses provide ideal hiding places for the germs causing Vincent's Angina. As long as these cups are used, sterilization will be of little use because the germs will not be killed in the cracks.

An early symptom of this disease is a sore mouth. Any student having the slightest reason to suspect infection should report to the infirmary immediately so that the nurses can provide treatment and instructions in how to prevent transmission of the germs to other students. Because of the lax and crowded conditions of the dining hall it is imperative that every student do all he can to prevent the spread of this disease. One person can start a chain of infection that will eventually infect us all.

The dining hall is not the only place where "trench mouth" can be contracted. Any eating establishment without proper facilities for sterilizing equipment also provides a good breeding ground for this dreaded disease. While we are living together in the college community each student should realize the potential danger and also an obligation to protect his own health and the health of others.

Perhaps some people do not realize the seriousness of "trench mouth". Once contracted it is almost impossible to completely rid oneself of the disease. It may return and cause a person discomfort for the rest of his or her life. "Trench mouth" left untreated may cause the loss of all your teeth and sloughing of the gum tissue. If some people doubt this I invite them to check with any dentist.

I saw too many cases of "trench mouth" while working for an Army dentist to allow me to be complacent about this situation. I don't want to become infected—and I'm sure that the great majority of the student body agrees. SOMETHING MUST BE DONE—IMMEDIATELY.

Respectfully,
Jack C. Buckle

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Snidermen Wallop Bethany, 82-72, After Dropping Hair Raiser To Gettysburg, 39-38

Last night the J. C. Basketweavers journeyed west to battle the Westminster College "Titans" in a non-league game. Juniata lost, 73-47.

The Westminster boys got the jump on the Indians and led 27-9 at the end of the first period. From then on they were never behind. Ken Grote led the Snidermen's scoring with 13 points, closely followed by Ray Clapperton with 12, and "Fuzz" Eisenhart with 9.

A brilliant uprising in the closing quarter of last Saturday's game with Gettysburg failed by one point as Juniata dropped the season's opener 39-33. Showing a "never say die" spirit that brings no good for future opposition, the Indians lost the game only through a lack of experience and continual tough breaks.

The J. C. boys got off to a slow start as Gettysburg outscored them in the first quarter 12-8. The Indians then matched the Bullets point for point in the second and third periods. In the final stanza the Snidermen staged a rally that brought the crowd to its feet again and again, but lacked the final spirit to sew up the game, as time ran out with Gettysburg ahead by one point.

The margin of victory proved to be a foul shot by Sachs, as the visitors substituted their ace to shoot the deciding foul. After this marker, Juniata's spree went for naught.

The Indians displayed a very weak defense and a not much better offense. Time and again Gettysburg's fast break found the J. C. defense flat footed while the majority of Juniata's points were scored on long shots. High scorer for the Indians was Clapperton with 9 points, closely followed by Rupert with 8, Norris with 7, and Eisenhart with 6.

Rebounding from the 39-38 setback at the hands of the Gettysburg quintet on Saturday night, Juniata trounced Bethany Biblical Seminary on Monday evening 82-72. The Blue and Gold topped the visitors in every department and outpointed them in a game that set a new district scoring record for a single contest by totaling 154 points.

Displaying a much improved style of basketball, the Indians hammered away at the Bethany defense for 38 field goals and 6 foul shots. Meanwhile, they proved themselves equally effective on defense by limiting the visitors accurate scorers to 29 field goals and 14 fouls.

Traveling from Chicago, the Bethany boys had two former Juniata's on their team—Earl Kaylor and Dick Wareham, who is coaching their team at the present. While at J. C., Wareham set the present scoring record for the college by tossing in 42 points against Elizabethtown in 1944. Though the Bethany cagers displayed the fast, accurate basketball that is typical of the mid-west, the Indians outscored them in every quarter but the second and ended the "preachers" seven game winning streak.

Ken Grote shared scoring honors with Houff of Bethany as both men scored 24 points on 11 field goals and two charity tosses. Following the Indians' strategy to beat the Chicagoans at their own game—high scoring—Blair Miller scored 14 points, Ray Clapperton 12, and Bob Norris 8 markers.

J. V. SCHEDULE

Jan. 11, Pitt Undergraduate Center of Johnstown (Home); Jan. 15, Penn State Undergraduate Center of DuBois (Home); Jan. 18, Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport (Away); Feb. 4, Pitt Undergraduate Center (Away); Feb. 12, Susquehanna Junior Varsity (Home); Feb. 26, Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport (Home); March 1, Susquehanna Junior Varsity (Away).

BOX SCORES

Juniata—38	FG	F	FT	Tot.
Grote, f	1	0	2	2
Clapperton, f	4	1	2	9
Querry, f	1	0	0	2
Miller, c	1	1	1	3
Rupert, c	3	2	2	8
Norris, g	3	1	3	7
Eisenhart, g	3	0	2	6
Smith, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	16	6	13	38

Gettysburg—39	FG	F	FT	Tot.
Hart, f	3	3	7	9
Rambo, f	3	0	2	6
Fair, f	0	0	0	0
Plastino, f	1	0	0	2
Pure, c	4	2	7	10
Powder, c	0	0	0	0
Drach, g	5	2	3	12
Sachs, g	0	2	2	2
Wieland, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	17	39

Score by quarters:
Juniata 8 8 7 15—38
Gettysburg 12 8 7 12—39

Juniata—82	FG	F	FT	Tot.
Grote, f	11	2	5	24
Clapperton, f	5	2	4	12
Querry, f	3	0	0	6
Christos, f	2	1	1	5
Miller, c	7	0	1	14
Rupert, c	1	0	0	2
Norris, g	4	0	1	8
Eisenhart, g	3	0	0	6
Smith, g	0	0	1	1
Jamison, g	2	0	0	4
Wilson, g	0	0	0	0
Hastings, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	82

Score by quarters:
Bethany 19 19 11 23—72
Juniata 22 15 19 26—82

J. V.'s Win In Practice Game With City Team

In a practice game last Thursday in the college gym, the J. V.'s took a 40-26 decision from the Huntingdon Black Hawks of the City League. The Indians took an early lead and built up a substantial margin throughout the game. Coach Smaltz gave the whole team a chance to see action. Sam Maxwell led the scoring for J. C. with 12 markers, while Bill Peightel followed with 7 points.

In another game played Tuesday evening in the college gym, the Smaltzmen dropped a game to the Frosh "B" team, a member of the new City League, by a score of 31-26. The Freshmen got away to a 12-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Little Indians pulled up to 15-16 at halftime. The J. V.'s kept even until the closing seconds of play when the Frosh pulled away.

Jim Maurer and Dave Croft shared scoring honors for the Freshmen with 9 points apiece. Bill Nyce also had 9 markers to lead the J. V.'s.

Sophs Lead In Girls Cage Loop

Tuesday evening, December 10, The Juniata Squaws held a double header basketball event in the gym. The Seniors met the Sophomores at 7:30 and were beaten by a 19-15 score. The Junior-Frosh fray followed and this time the upperclassmen rose to victory by a 28-22 score.

As the teams now stand each having one more game to complete the first cycle, the Sophomores hold first place with 2 victories and no defeats. The remaining cycle can still hold a possible turn of colors as both the Juniors and the Seniors look eagerly for a possible victory over the Sophs.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sophs	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	0	2

Two J. C. Teams In Huntingdon League

Two teams composed of college students have entered the newly organized Huntingdon City Basketball League. Those entering teams in the ten-team circuit, composed of various independent outfits from this vicinity, are the Frosh "B" team and a team representing the Juniata YMCA.

A meeting was held last week formally organizing the loop. William Nyce, representing the YMCA, was elected secretary of the league. Five games are to be played every Wednesday night in the Huntingdon Armory, located at the lower end of town. The schedule is divided into two cycles with the winners of each meeting for the championship.

Richard Reed and Otis Jefferson, of the Sports Committee of the YMCA, are organizing the team of the "Y". Those signed up to play are: Dante Restuccia, Ralph

Harrity, Julius Long, Matthew Hiney, Richard Reed, Richard Brode, Otis Jefferson, Dalton Grotte, Joseph Mastropietro, Bud Laing, Hugh McEvers, Jack Padgett, Forest Wilson, John Keener, Donald Luck, and Glenn Cave.

Those playing on the Frosh "B" team are Don Everhart, James Maurer, David Croft, Jack Coffman, Jack Poole, Richard Stever and John Stayer.

In the first night's action on Wednesday, the Frosh "B" took the decision from the Highwaymen, 23-21, in a closely contested game. Don Everhart and John Stayer divided the scoring honors with 8 markers apiece. The Juniata "Y" outfit dropped a low scoring game to the South Side team, 25-12. Julius Long was high scorer for the "Y" with 6 points.

Four Undefeated In Intramurals

The intra-mural cage loop swung into its second week of action as four teams remained unbeaten. Last week's competition saw the Spare Parts enter action as they defeated the Lodge Loopers 33-24, with Don Everhart leading the scoring with 16 points. The Juniors remained unbeaten by trouncing the Sophs 35-23. In the next evening's clashes the Frosh "B" beat the Dee Tees 38-24 and the Hoop Loopers dropped a close decision to the Paper Pickers 24-23.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Frosh "B"	2	0	1.000
Raiders	1	0	1.000
Spare Parts	1	0	1.000
Lodge Loopers	1	1	.500
Paper Pickers	1	1	.500
Dee Tees	0	2	.000
Sophs	0	2	.000
Hoop Loopers	0	2	.000

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"TOWEL TALK"

GREETINGS—SECOND ARCH! Out of hibernation, this time in the role of columnist, comes your ex-editor to explode any Tommistic accusations as might still be floating about encouraged by rumor-mongers Beachley-Jefferson & Co. I wonder what will happen on May 22nd? Hmmmnnnnnnnn!

Well fans, the town is really talking about our cage team. From all quarters there is a nod of approval and from this angle the boys look "hot". It was anybody's game with Gettysburg, both teams missing shots that would have won the game but as it stands the close decision was a feather in our caps. Gettysburg is a top-ranking team. With 11 wins to their credit Bethany fought hard and helped set a record here in form for the seminary. "Mike" can feel comfortable now that he knows what the team can do and I'm willing to go along on a bet that we surpass last year's record of games won. With the "big five"—Clapperton, Miller, Norris, Grote, and Eisenhart plus able substitutes Querry, Rupert, and "Flash" Cristos, the future looks promising. Capt. Clapperton in the role of playmaker is undoubtedly the sparkplug of the combination.

INTRAMURALS

Pat Beale, frosh girls cage star is practically a one girl team sporting a patented sneak get-away technique of ball handling. The soph and junior girls look like the top teams. The men's bracket is going strong with the juniors leading the league. Some ex-varsity stars are performing in the persons of Kauffman, Res-tuccia, and Blough, with an abundance of former scholastic material tending to make the race top-notch. No prediction from this corner though, but the Raiders seem to be the top bet. Dark horses will be plentiful throughout the cycle.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Where are my ear-plugs? I thought the walls would bulge at the Gettysburg game with that "2nd Brumbaugh scream" at the end. Hats off to the females for carrying the cheering load. (I'm not forgetting potential "Kat" material Curranzy and Lehner) **HOW ABOUT A BOLD REPRESENTATION AT ALL THE GAMES? I THINK THAT THE MAJORITY WILL COOPERATE—DON'T FORGET A DRUM!** It's rumored that that new song "went over". Especially the part about the "short, short something or other". (Ahem).

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Harry MacLay is recovering from a cage accident. He underwent a minor operation on the cheek-bone—The Y.M.C.A. is thinking about sponsoring a boxing tournament—Mount Union's Stan Welch was high scorer for the JV's at Dubois. The Bethany team is a good example of sportsmanship and fair play. It was a pleasure to watch them. Did the Johnstown boys recognize "On Altoona" as played by the band Monday night? For the time being this will be an abbreviated column—Any relation between "Short's Sports" and the new "Towel Talk" is purely a mistake.

SUBSIDIZATION

The Univ. of Calif. grid team didn't win a game this year so last week the students went out on strike for a new coach and the players for \$75 per month extra for playing. They forgot two things in their disgraceful showing; that every other team had a quota of veterans to build a team from, and every other school figured that this year was THE YEAR. IF WINS MEAN MORE THAN THE SPIRIT OF FELLOWSHIP DERIVED FROM PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATIONS. INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD HAS CEASED TO EXIST.

TO YOU ALL—A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

RALPH HARRITY

Who's Who On J. C. Hardwoods

With this issue of the paper we conclude our introduction of the basketball players for 1946-47 hoping that this column has helped you become better acquainted with the men on the team.

BLAIR MILLER—6' 3" ... 180 ... 24 ... freshman ... one of three ex-Huntingdon High hoopers on the varsity, also saw action for Mercersburg and Penn State before enlisting in Army Air Force ... served three years ... excellent front court artist ... 70s ... good golfer ... shoots in low 70s ... may go into hardware business ... business administration student.

BOB NORRIS—6' 1" ... 185 ... 21 ... freshman ... all-Mountain League center and ace performer for Huntingdon High from 1939 to 1943 ... served 30 months with Army Air Force in ATC ferry

service across Atlantic ... a cool ball handler ... good defensive player ... business administration ... hopes to take law work.

GEORGE SMITH—6' ... 175 ... 17 ... youngster of the squad ... freshman with plenty of savvy ... good pass receiver from end position on football squad ... one of three town boys in cage lineup ... played two years of basketball and two years varsity football at Huntingdon High ... electrical engineer enthusiast.

BILL WILSON—6' 2" ... 195 ... 20 ... freshman ... high school experience is four years on Southmont team, South Cambria League champs ... also played high school football ... served in hospital corps of Navy for 25 months ... keenly interested in music ... has baritone voice ... hopes to break into entertainment field.

SUNDAES

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SKIP'S

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NOTIONS

Business Management Class Hears Business Men Speak

During the past weeks, the students of the business management class under Professor Howard Wilson have had the privilege of hearing and enjoying several outside speakers. These speakers are prominent Huntingdon businessmen who were brought to the classroom by Professor Wilson.

In explaining the project, Mr. Wilson stated that these business men were asked to speak to the business management class to both broaden the scope of classroom instruction and provide a practical insight into various phases of the business world.

The first of these speakers was Mr. Harold Wagner from the Huntingdon Hotel. Mr. Wagner gave an interesting talk about business management in general and then about hotel management. Mr. Wagner is especially qualified to speak about this phase of business because he has owned both the Hotel Huntingdon and Hotel Lewistown for several years.

Another speaker was Mr. Ray English who talked to the class about retail selling. Mr. English has a men's clothing store in Huntingdon and presented very worthwhile topics.

A representative from the field of advertising also gave a talk to the class. This was Mr. Irvin Mann who is at present the assistant advertising manager of the Huntingdon Daily News and who will be commercial director of Huntingdon's new radio station.

Another speaker whom they hope to have in class soon is Mr. Duncan Laing of Coalport, Pa. Mr. Laing will speak about big business-wholesale, jobbing, etc.—in contrast to retail selling. This should prove to be another interesting talk since Mr. Laing is divisional manager of the Staley Company.

NEW ADMISSIONS (Continued from page 1)

Breezeewood: Gilbert McIntyre, Six-Mile Run; Wasco Polack, Washington; Mary Radle, Mt. Union; Paul Ritshey, Everett; Richard Rohrich, Pittsburgh; John Stayer, Huntingdon; Nancy Troup, Harrisburg; Thomas VanAtta, Lewistown; Arthur Walters, Altoona; Karl Wright, Newport; Betty Zlody, Ambridge; John Zimmerman, Huntingdon.

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Juniata YW to Conduct Clothing Relief Drive

The week after Christmas vacation is the time for the Y.W.C.A. Relief Clothing Drive at Juniata. Along with those textbooks that students took home at vacation, it is being suggested that all bring back some kind of old clothing, all types, but clean, repaired, and wearable for six or more months. Both woolen and cotton clothes are desirable. Beside clothing, a great variety of articles are needed such as: shoes, furs, soap, books, toys, kitchen ware, candles, needles and thread, cloth scraps, school and medical supplies, and felt hats which are needed to make shoes for China.

The clothing will be sent to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Md., which is operated by the Brethren Service Committee. The New Windsor Center is one of eight relief depots operated by the Federal Council of Churches through which the Protestant peoples of America send relief goods to Europe and Asia. The relief materials are sorted and processed for shipment overseas and distributed through the Protestant churches of Europe to those people most in need.

This winter is one of the worst Europe and Asia have ever seen and thousands are dying and will die if food and clothing don't reach them. Since the U.N.R.R.A. is going out of operation December 31, independent relief donors and organizations will have to put forth more effort to save the starving and freezing people of Europe and Asia.

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Club News

Miss Kathryn Hobbie will be the guest speaker at the F. T. A. meeting to be held Friday night, December 19, at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend, as the meeting is predicted to be of utmost interest.

Scapel and Probe will hold its meeting January 8 at the usual time, 7:30 P. M. The speaker will be Dr. Fillman of Huntingdon, who will speak on the subject of obstetrics.

A Christmas Party was enjoyed by the Chemistry Club Wednesday December 17 at 8:00 in place of the regular meeting. A few weeks ago the club went on a field trip to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Plant in Tyronne. The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Dunkard Club held its meeting at 8:30 P. M., Sunday evening, December 15, in the Stone Church. The students who represented the Club at the McPherson Conference conducted a discussion of seminars and business sessions. The meeting was closed with a short worship service of dedication. The next meeting has not, as yet, been announced.

Spring Activities Of Varied Interest

Jan. 8—John Kirkpatrick, pianist
Jan. 10—Student Recital
Jan. 12—Student Organ Recital
Jan. 14—Busch Symphony Orch.
Huntingdon Coop. Concert Asso.
Jan. 19—Juniata College A Cappella Choir
Feb. 19—Appleton & Field, Duo Pianists
Huntingdon Coop. Concert Asso.

Feb. 28—Masque Play
As You Like It
Mar. 1—Masque Play
As You Like It
Mar. 5—Senior Recital
Catherine Turner, piano
Philip Holsinger, baritone
Mar. 15—College All Class Night
Mar. 16—Organ Recital
Walter Baker, concert organist
4:00 P. M.
Mar. 26—Student Recital
Apr. 10—Recital "Elizabeth the Queen"
Esther M. Doyle
Apr. 17—Student Recital
May 17—May Day—Sherwood Forest
May 30—Juniata College Orch. Concert
Herman F. Scholl
May 31—Masque Play
As You Like It
June 1—Juniata College Choir
June 2—Commencement
10:30 A. M.

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EYES ON THE TARGET—There was plenty of action in Huntingdon last Saturday night when Gettysburg College turned back a stubborn Juniata quintet. 39-38. Stretching high while teammates wait anxiously under Juniata's basket are opposing centers, Harry Pure (26), Gettysburg, and Blair Miller, (white jersey) Juniata. Other Indian courtmen shown are Ray Clapper (10) and Ken Grote, (17). Gettysburg players shown are Bob Hart (7) and Charles Rambo (24).

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Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

WAX WESTMINSTER

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa. Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1947

NUMBER 14

Junata Choir To Make Concert Debut Sunday: Western Pennsylvania Tour Begins Feb. 2

Junata College A Capella Choir, directed by Professor Charles L. Rowland, will make its debut into the fifteenth season of concert work with Sunday Vespers to be held in Oller Hall, January 18, at 4:00 P. M.

This year is the first since World War II that the choir has profited with a full quota of male voices. As a new feature, also, this year is the first in which the choir is operating under the new plan of touring. Having decided to alternate every year with an Eastern Tour and a Western Tour, the officials this season chose a trip through Western Pennsylvania in contrast to the Eastern Tour of last year.

Beginning February 2, the entire group of thirty-eight, including accompanist and director, will take a week's leave from the routine on College Hill to give concerts in various churches and high schools throughout Western Pennsylvania.

The schedule for concerts is:

Sunday morning: Everett Church of the Brethren

Sunday afternoon: New Paris Church of the Brethren

Sunday evening: Somerset Church of the Brethren

Monday afternoon: Somerset High School

Tuesday afternoon: Myersdale High School

Tuesday evening: Brotherton Church

Wednesday afternoon: Uniontown High School

Wednesday evening: Uniontown Church

Thursday:—Pittsburgh, no concerts

Friday:—Greensburg Church

Saturday:—Mt. Pleasant Church

Sunday morning: Rummel Church

Sunday afternoon: First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Sunday evening: Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren

Throughout the remainder of winter and in the spring, the choir plans to present single concerts at various places as Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Altoona, Tyrone, Mt. Union, Lewistown, and McConelstown.

Of special importance is the varsity quartet which, with so-

(Continued on page 4)

Students Visit At State College

Eleven students in elementary education classes at Juniata College traveled to State College Monday to observe first, third and fifth grades of the State College public schools. Miss Katherine Hobbie, instructor of the classes, accompanied the students.

Women's House Plans Exam Teas

Informal afternoon teas will be held from 3:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M. every afternoon during the week of final examinations with the exception of the two Saturdays. These teas, under the sponsorship of the Women's House Committee, will begin on January 17, 1947 and continue until January 24, 1947.

A variety of refreshments will be served such as tea, hot chocolate, cookies, and sandwiches. There will be music provided every afternoon under the arrangement of Miss Mary Ruth Myers and Professor Donald S. Johnson.

These teas offer students an opportunity to relax and to be entertained during the examination period.

Members of the Women's House Committee will be acting as hosts.

Editor Names New Staff Members

Jack Buckle, sophomore, has been appointed assistant managing editor for the Junatian. He will serve in this capacity during the first half of the spring semester while Managing Editor, Jean Sausbury is off campus for her student teaching.

A Junatian reporter since last spring, Mr. Buckle is secretary-treasurer of the IRC, chairman of the PAC, member of the YMCA and the Masque. He has been awarded the part of Oliver in the forthcoming production, *As You Like It*.

Otis Jefferson has been appointed circulation manager of the Junatian to fill the vacancy left by the resignation from that post of Floyd McDowell.

Mr. Jefferson is a member of the sophomore class and is majoring in pre-law. He has been a reporter for the Junatian during both his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the IRC, YMCA, Social Committee, Alfara literary staff, and is chairman of the sophomore Class Night staff.

Bierly, Wolfkill Present Recital

Ross A. Bierly from Apollo, Pa., and William Wolfkill from Hagerstown, Md., will combine their vocal talents in a senior recital on January 23, 1947 at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall. Messrs. Bierly and Wolfkill, baritones, will graduate from the music department at the close of this semester.

Mr. Bierly's program will include the following selections:

"The People that Walked in Darkness" from "Messiah"—Handel
"O Du Meinholder Abendstern" from "Tannhauser"—Wagner
"There is no Death"—O'Hara
"Im Kublen Keller Sitz Ich Heil"—Fischer

"Non Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro"—Mozart

Mr. Wolfkill has chosen to sing: "But Who May Abide" from "Messiah"—Handel

"His Scepter Is the Rod of Righteousness" from "Occasional Oratorio"—Handel

"Sylvia"—Spreut's
"Homing"—del Reigo
"I am Fate"—Hambelin

"Green-eyed Dragon"—Charles
The two soloists will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Donald Holtsopple.

Kiracofe Named To State Committee

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe has been made chairman of a state-wide committee on Orientation and Guidance which will hold a meeting at Juniata College tomorrow, Saturday, January 18. This committee is part of the Cooperative Commission on Teacher Education in Pennsylvania which has been organized for the purpose of making an evaluation of the teacher training institutions in the state.

It will be the job of Dr. Kiracofe's committee to set up criteria to evaluate the orientation and guidance programs of the schools in question and to prepare a tentative report which will be presented at a joint meeting of all the committees of the commission to be held in Harrisburg on January 30th.

Eleven Graduates Receive Degrees On January 27

Graduation exercises for those graduating at the close of this semester will be held Monday, January 27, 1947.

Bachelor of Science Degree
Biss, Theodore E.
Guillard, Peter Morton
Hartman, John Richard
Reiners, C. Robert, Jr.
Wells, Frederic E.

Bachelor of Art Degree
Angeny, Edward Thomas
Bidwell, Charles Everett
Bierly, Ross Alexander
Gardner, George Valentine

Bachelor of Art Degree
Grote, Richard Wesley

Bachelor of Art Degree
Angeny, Edward Thomas
Bidwell, Charles Everett
Bierly, Ross Alexander
Gardner, George Valentine

Bachelor of Art Degree
Angeny, Edward Thomas
Bidwell, Charles Everett
Bierly, Ross Alexander
Gardner, George Valentine

Bachelor of Art Degree
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Easley, Burton Win Leads In "As You Like It" Casting

H. S. Will to Stimulate Campus Religious Life

Rev. Harper S. Will, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Chicago, Ill., will serve as visiting minister to Juniata during Spiritual Emphasis Week, February 10-16. This week set aside in the Juniata calendar is a time of special emphasis on the religious aspect of the student's life.

Using the theme *Finding Life*, Rev. Will will speak to the students in the Chapel services of the week. In addition he will preside at evening discussions and will be available for individual conferences in the afternoon.

Rev. Will is a brother of Dr. Homer Will, Professor of Biology at Juniata.

Clyde Mellinger, senate chairman of religious activities, is in charge of making the arrangements for the week. Charlotte Stutzman is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the evening seminars, Edmund Caes is chairman of the worship committee, and Harold Dinit is chairman of publicity.

During Spiritual Emphasis Week the Stone Church is going to be opened for morning meditation.

Voice, Piano Students To Present Recital

On Sunday, January 26, at 1:30, piano students of Miss Mary Ruth Myers, and voice students of Professor Rowland will give a recital in Founders' Chapel. The tentative program, subject to change and rearrangement is as follows:

Polonaise Puck

Janet Binkley

From "Scenes of Childhood"

Doris Orner

Night Betty White

Poem Hazel Laird

At Morning Barbara Simpson

Were My Song with Wings

Provided Reynaldo Hahn

Chorale Frances Little

Polonaise in A Major Chopin

Ohvre es yeux bleus Massenet

Maxine Hutchinson

In the Night Schumann

Whims Schumann

Polonaise in E Minor Chopin

Be Near me Still Ferd Hiller

General Lavine—ecentric Debussy

Sequidilla Myrna Ankeny

Gladys Clemens

'Grapes of Wrath' to Be Shown Jan. 25

On Saturday evening, January 25, in Oller Hall, under the auspices of the Social Committee, the movie *The Grapes of Wrath* will be presented.

Selected by Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Catharine Turner, *The Grapes of Wrath*, voted one of the ten best of its year, is the biography of the Joad family, a group of migrant workers.

Aside from its educational value, *The Grapes of Wrath* is also tops for an evenings entertainment.

Lois Easley and Richard Burton have been selected to play the leads in the Masque's forthcoming production of Shakespeare's *AS YOU LIKE IT* on February 28 and March 1. Miss Easley as Rosalind will be appearing in her second Masque production. She will be remembered for her performance as Rose, the maid, in *KIND LADY*. This is Mr. Burton's initial performance at Juniata and he will portray Orlando, the love-sick youth forced to leave his home by the plotting of his brother, Oliver. Oliver, one of the play's villains will be played by Jack Buckle.

Esther Wenzler will play Celia, the constant companion of Rosalind, and daughter of Duke Frederick, to be played by Ben Lavey. Helen Roudabush has been cast as Phoebe, and Mary Phyllis Gibbs will play Audrey.

Touchstone, the clown of *AS YOU LIKE IT*, will be seen in the person of William Fegan. Harry MacLay, star of *KIND LADY*, will play Jacques, the melancholy courtier of Duke Senior, to be played by Joseph Brady. Thomas Shoemaker as Lord Etienne, Donald Norris as Corin, and Donald Kagarise as Sylvius are all newcomers to Masque productions.

Robert Myers, veteran Masquer, will play the courtier Le Beau, and Adams, faithful retainer of Orlando, will be played by Charles Parsons. William, the not-so-bright lover of Audrey who loses her to Touchstone, will be played by Donald Brandt. Mr. Brandt returns to Juniata drama with experience gained in the first post-war Masque production of *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*. Charles, the husky wrestler of Duke Frederick will be played by Bryce Gray.

Miss Esther Doyle will be directing her first Shakespeare production at Juniata and her fourth play since the resumption of dramatics at the college.

Education Journal Prints Seibert Paper

A comparison of scores on two vocational guidance testing techniques has been the subject of a research paper recently published in the *Journal of Educational Research* by Dr. Earl W. Seibert, assistant professor of psychology at Juniata College.

Designed to compare data on a new measure of interest which the author designates as the Job Qualification Inventory and an older measure known as the Kuder Preference Record, the paper is regarded as a valuable aid for educators in carrying out a counseling program.

"Many persons have shown interest in the use of individual inventories in guidance programs," Dr. Seibert explained in his publication entitled, *A Comparison of Scores on the Kuder Preference Record and the Job Qualification Inventory*.

In his conclusions, Dr. Seibert pointed out that the Kuder test is more desirable for use in junior and senior high school, but the Job Qualification Inventory "seems to be more useful with older individuals who have had a variety of work experiences and who are looking for an appraisal of their occupational possibilities in the future."

Subjects for the study were 157 women freshmen students in Green Mountain Junior College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHELEY, '48

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Associated Collegiate Press

A New Year

Another New Year's Day has come and gone; with it, the failures and accomplishments of 1946. For some of us, the latter compensates for the former, while others of us have little to show for our efforts. Perhaps this was due to circumstances which we could not control, but more often, it was due to negligence on our part.

Each student is making history daily for what we do today has much to do with what we will be tomorrow. Too often, we forget that **WHAT WE CAN DO TOMORROW DEPENDS ON WHAT WE DO TODAY.** The successes or failures we will experience in 1947 lie in this balance. Not only is our record important to us as students, but as the professional and business men and women of the near future. We are now establishing our reputation.

At present, we are faced with final examinations, intended as a check on the knowledge we have acquired in the past eighteen weeks. No amount of cramming can adequately prepare the student who has failed to apply himself during this period. Learning is a continuous process, not a sudden spurt of concentrated mental energy. Those who do resort to this method of cramming may "pass" as far as grades are concerned, but material committed to memory in this fashion is soon forgotten. Therefore, it is of little value to the student in the future. Any student who studies in this manner is defeating the purpose of his education.

With a new semester will come new opportunities for making the most of our abilities. Let us begin now to make the year 1947 a year of worthy accomplishments which we can look back on with pride.

NEWS AND VIEWS

By JACK BUCKLE

LABOR

In his State of the Union message, President Truman asked Congress not to pass "vindictive laws" in order to punish a few labor leaders and recommended (1) a commission to inquire into the entire field of labor-management relations, (2) Extension of the facilities within the Dept. of Labor for assisting collective bargaining, and (3) early enactment of legislation to prevent jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts for "unjustifiable objectives", and the use of "economic force" by labor or management to decide issues arising out of interpretations of existing contracts."

UNITED NATIONS

Russia and the United States clashed again in the Security Council over the report of the Atomic Energy Commission. American delegate Herschel Johnson insisted the Council give priority to the atomic control and Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko demanded that the Council take up all phases of disarmament. The question was tabled temporarily to take up the question of Trieste because under the agreement of the Council of Foreign Ministers the Security Council will have supervision over the free territory of Trieste. The Council approved the Big Four agreement and promised to protect Trieste from aggression.

Last week the Senate approved the nomination of Warren Austin as United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council and this month he will take over the job from Herschel Johnson.

THE NATION

During the week President Truman presented three messages to Congress, including the State of the Union message, Economic Report of the President, and the Budget message. In domestic affairs the president proposed (1) a budget of 37 and a half billion

without reduction of existing taxes and restoration of the excise taxes scheduled to be reduced in June because of his proclamation declaring hostilities at an end, (2) labor legislation outlawing certain union practices but not affecting the collective bargaining process and (3) general legislation increasing the security of the nations workers through implementation of the Social Security laws. In foreign affairs asked for a continuation of the policy of political and economic cooperation.

The appointment of George C. Marshall to succeed James Byrne came as a surprise to most Americans but the Senate approved his nomination in one hour without the customary waiting period of one day or any questioning of Marshall. The appointment of Marshall is not expected to bring about any change in the foreign policy.

OVERSEAS

General Lucius D. Clay was appointed commander of the United States forces in the European Theatre to succeed Gen. Joseph T. McNarney who was named the Army Air Forces representative for the American Joint Chiefs of Staff on the United Nations Military Staff Committee. The United States made its third protest to Poland for its failure to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam agreement on "free and unfettered election" and raised a big question as to whether a Polish government established as a result of the election would be recognized by the United States.

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CROSS ROADS

WHAT IS FAITH?

by Richard Hoover

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary does a fine job in directing our thoughts on this problem by focusing them on four manifestations of faith that can be wholesomely applied to religious thought. These are: (1) BELIEF in God (2) A SYSTEM of religious beliefs (3) Complete CONFIDENCE in someone or something open to question and (4) FIDELITY to ones promises

But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must BELIEVE that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." (Hebrews 11:6): "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt BELIEVE in thy heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9). This is essential; this is all inclusive! But it is written also: "So then FAITH cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17). How then can you have a Christian faith, if you do not BELIEVE in the validity of the Holy Scriptures? When you hear them jaggling and sniping, trying to cast doubt as to the validity of our Bible; take heed lest they build in you a mountain of unbelief, for surely the forces of evil are tugging at your soul!

Our faith in God cannot be implemented without a SYSTEMATIZED belief. Consider these wise words, "Avoid godless chatter and contradiction of what is falsely called knowledge, for by professing it some have missed the mark as regards the faith" (1 Timothy 6:20, 21-R.S.V.). This has a special application now when many preach "social gospels," some denying the nature of Christ and his resurrection, and some becoming spoiled by the "philosophies" and "science" of the times. Heed the warning of Paul of "some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ" (Galatians 1:7).

We need to add CONFIDENCE to our belief. Let us have faith in a God who is both willing and able to give us the immediate benefit of His glorious promises. Walk the walk of faith, knowing that He is with you and that "all things are possible to him that believeth" (Mark 9:23). Believe also that "All things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28).

Finally, let us put "substance" and "evidence" into our faith. "Faith without works is dead" (James 2:20). Therefore, live a life consistent with your beliefs, adding to them FIDELITY. Now this is the end of a true faith that "by it the elders obtained a good report" (Hebrews 11:2).

Only

Congratulations to "Aggie" Johnson, the Qualitative Students' Simon Legree, who has withstood a thousand tortures in refusing to give up the secrets of "the unknowns."

This is to inform Dr. Davis that Ruth Rittenhouse is not to blame, even though you caught her "red-handed" (or "beaker-of-water handed") when you dashed up stairs to stop the fellows from throwing water.

Miss Virginia Weaver, Jr. wishes to express herein her appreciation of the timely card she received when confined to her bed last week. Her recovery was speeded considerably by the thoughtfulness.

Have you heard about the barefoot boy—without shoes? You haven't seen anything until "shoeless" Bev Warner has shown that the modern girl can get along in Science Hall, very well without shoes. (Daisy Mae, the 2nd).

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner—"B. O.?"—not exactly, he just came from Advanced Organic Lab—Phew!

Have you had your proteins today? An expert in the field of protein chemistry, who is waiting patiently (?) for crystals, is Peggy Buch. Bob, isn't there some way to make glutamic acid a la Buch crystallize overnight? This column would appreciate the readers' view on the subject.

What is higher mathematics? To the uneducated (non-scientific) student is a mixture of the letters of the alphabet, used in a somewhat reverse order, with "x" and "y" predominate. And often when one feels that these letters have been completely exhausted, the Greek alphabet with 0, 4 and Y, or even other distinguished characters are used. In a practical application of mathematics, what will one get? Well, Stan Briggs got a car to go two miles on a gallon of gas. Girls beware, since a tankful of gas (about 18 gallons) will take you 36 miles until the car is out of gas.

TOMAHAWK

Hello, everybody, Hello, Well, ever tho' it is much belated, yours truly, Tommy wants to wish each of you a happy New Year. I know that you have all returned ready to "hit" the finals with a big bang and get all those A's (except you poor history students). Tommy spent a very pleasant vacation studying for "comps" and since that ordeal is over, I've been hard at work on Exams. By the way, I promised that 1947 would see this column greatly improved. Well, after this issue that will happen. This students, is Thomas Q. Hawks "Swan Song" Here I bow out of the scene of action and turn my job over to a very able successor.

DEDICATION
The first issue of the New Year is dedicated to those Senior Class mates of mine who successfully passed their "comps" and finals and are ready to head out into that cold, dark world ahead.

Hats Off Dept.
Tommy tips his battered old headgear (used for four years) to those future soap opera heroes who made the play "As You Like It." I am sure that Shakespeare would never recognize his play after the excellent job you people will do to it. Here's a word of advice to the rest of you aspiring actors who failed to make the cast. Just be on the try-out committee next year.

Recommendation of the Week
As the last suggestion Tommy will ever make to dear old J. C., he wishes to urge the inauguration of the Honor System. Since college students are old enough to be honest, creditable people it is only right to reward them by showing your faith in their honesty. Why the necessity of this Gestapo-like proctoring system? Wake up, faculty, and realize that you are not dealing with grade-schoolers. Your program for handling this year's exams, as heard by Tommy from reliable sources, will only encourage cheating. Cooperation is not gained by force! The Honor System needs a fair trial. A very favorable result of student-faculty harmony will be gained if Juniata can successfully institute this honorable system.

Congratulation:
To "Pop" and "Mom" Blough (she's the former Mickey Cochran) upon the arrival of a bouncing baby girl. Wonder if she will be able to make one-handed shots like her "old man."

Big Ten
1. "Get offa my ear," said the Bird in a Glass covered cage.
2. Gerry sure has been showing Bob a High old time.
3. Everything is just "Duck-y" Pat was overheard telling the girls.

4. It's still bow-tie time with Helen and Bill.

5. Pat was seen with a big "Hank" of man leaving the gym.

6. She has been out with Butch a lot. E-migh right, Julie?

7. Jack and Cathy are constantly wandering around campus together.

8. Does Radiant Ray have competition from "Chick" when the team's away?

Couple of the Week
Special greetings to Dick March and June Cave. This cheerful twosome are becoming one on Jan. 26 in the Stone Church. Tommy is very happy in wishing these two swell kids his best for a long and blissful marriage. Don't you all, too?

And now it's time for Tommy to depart forever from his lonely hideout and again face society like a man. Away to his music goes your mysterious friend,
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(alias
(Ross Bierly)

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"Beggar that I am, I am even poor in thanks," says Shakespeare in Hamlet.

It is with that feeling that the tryout committee has completed casting "As You Like It", the Masque spring production. The tryout committee, the fairest method available for casting an amateur production recognizes all those students who have come to try-outs faithfully for all the past productions.

Because rare indulgence produces greatest pleasure, the majority of the student body, our audience, must leave Oller Hall twice a year feeling that they have seen the most artistic production possible. In view of that the committee attempts to choose a cast that will meet all criticism; whether or not it succeeds is your final opinion of the play. Not only must actors sound well together, but combined, they must look as if they were of the same period. Many roles are finally decided because some of those trying for the part looked as though they belonged with a certain group.

Many of those who read selections from "Kind Lady" and "As You Like It" were equally as good as the person who ultimately received the part. Because of height, color, or some other physical feature, the person awarded the role fit into the group composition better.

Probably the hardest qualification to judge is the reader's potentialities: what will that person be capable of doing three weeks from now or six weeks from today? Some of the best readers have the most awkward movements, and vice versa. Who, then will progress during rehearsals?

The tryout committee attempts to have no less than fifty per cent of any cast composed of people new to Oller Hall stage. In "As You Like It", it will again have succeeded. The tryout committee recognized that its job is a thankless one breeding more ill feelings than good; we believe that the final production compensates for any difficulties in casting. Those persons rejected for certain parts cannot be to highly commended, for without an adequate number of aspirants it would be impossible to produce the play.

Sincerely,
The Tryout Committee

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Snidermen Drop Two Games On Disastrous Road Trip

A disastrous two day trip to eastern Pennsylvania was concluded by the J. C. Indians on Saturday night when they suffered a 69-44 set-back at the hands of a strong Albright quintet. The previous evening the Snidermen were routed by Moravian College's Greyhounds to the tune of 79-55.

The game with the Greyhounds was marred by a display of fouls which must have set some kind of record for the Moravian quintet made more points from the foul line than most teams have a chance to try for. To show how "fouled-up" the game was, we need only to mention that four J. C. boys were ejected on personal fouls in the second half.

Outscored 29-24 from the field, Coach Mike Snider's Warriors were beaten on the foul line where Moravian connected for 21 free throws, while Juniata tossed in only seven.

The Greyhounds started out with a 13-6 first period lead and hiked the count to 30-22 at the halfway mark. The third quarter went 23-12 in Moravians favor and a wild final stanza was grabbed by the Bethlehemites, 26-21.

Juniata's Ray Clapperton and Moravian's Paul Marcincin led the scoring—Clapperton with 21 counters and Marcincin with 24. Albright College's Lions clawed the Indians the following evening with an impressive 69-44 win.

This contest, however, was closer than the score would indicate for the Indians were leading 24-23 at half time after trailing 10-11 at the end of the first period. It was a big third quarter that cinched the contest for the Lions as they piled up a 29-5 count to lead 52-29 as the last quarter started the Snidermen fought hard, but were unable to overcome this deficit as they went down to a 69-44 defeat.

Albright's sensational Al Gusch was the top scorer for both teams accounting for 28 points. Ray Clapperton led the Indians with 11 counters, closely followed by Norris with seven and Christos with six points.

It was a rather auspicious start for the Snidermen in the newly formed Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Conference, but the Indians will have a chance to avenge these defeats later in the season.

The game with the Westminster College Titans has been rescheduled from January 29 to this coming Saturday, January 18 at 8:15. The Titans overpowered J. C. before Christmas vacation by a 73-47 score.

Raiders, Frosh B Lead Boy's Loop

The list of unbeaten teams was narrowed to two as action was resumed in the intra-mural cage league. Last week's games saw the Paper Pickers decision the Dee Tees by a 30-36 score and the Raiders run up a 45-24 count over the Lodge Loopers. The Juniors fell from the ranks of the unbeaten by losing to the Spare Parts 39-30 in a closely contested game. In another action-packed battle the Frosh "B" outfit kept their record unspotted by squeezing by the Hoop-Loopers 29-28.

In Monday night's games the Spare Parts won their fourth straight by taking the measure of the Paper Pickers 35-36 although they required an extra period to win, and the Raiders also won their fourth straight with an easy 41-24 verdict over the Hoop-Loopers, who have yet to win a game.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Raiders	4	0	1.000
Spare Parts	4	0	1.000
Juniors	3	1	.750
Frosh "B"	3	1	.750
Paper Pickers	2	2	.500
Lodge Loopers	1	3	.250
Sophs	0	3	.000
Dee Tees	0	3	.000
Hoop Loopers	0	4	.000

BOX SCORES

Juniata	FD	F	Tot.
Grote, f	3	0	6
Clapperton, f	10	1	21
B. Miller, c	1	2	4
Eisenhart, g	1	0	2
Norris, g	1	2	4
Querry	2	0	5
Cristos	0	1	1
Ritchey	2	0	4
Rupert	3	0	6
Smith	1	1	3

Totals	24	7	55
Moravia	FD	F	Tot.
Kraus, f	3	1	7
Calvo, f	5	0	10
Marcincin, c	9	6	24
Weaver, g	2	4	8
Kearn, g	4	4	12
Szabo, g	2	3	7
J. Miller	2	0	4
Ropos	0	2	2
Leary	2	1	5

Score by quarters:				
Juniata	6	16	12	21—55
Moravian	13	17	23	26—79
Officials: Howard and McKeever.				
Scorer: W. German.				

Officials: Howard and McKeever.

Scorer: W. German.

Juniata	FD	F	Tot.
Clapperton, f	5	0	11
Grote, f	0	2	2
Miller, c	2	0	4
Eisenhart, g	2	1	5
Norris, g	2	3	7
Christos	2	2	6
Querry	0	1	1
Ritchey	1	1	2
Rupert	1	0	2
Smith	1	1	3

Totals	16	12	44
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Albright	FD	F	Tot.
Guildin, f	5	0	10
Davis, f	3	1	7
Oxenreider, c	2	0	4
Anlian, g	4	1	9
Guenah, g	9	19	28
Whitman	1	0	2
Kubise	0	1	0
Guss	1	0	2
Shollenberger	1	1	3
Yocum	0	0	0

Totals	28	13	69
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Score by quarters:

Juniata	10	14	5	15-44
Albright	11	12	29	57-49

Sophs Cop First Cycle Girls Title

The first cycle of the girl's intra-mural basketball schedule came to its climax Thursday night, January 9, as the Sophomores held their lead by downing the Frosh 43-37.

This game was a vital one not only for the Sophs, but also for the Freshmen and Juniors. Had the Frosh emerged victorious a 3-way tie would have stood between the three formerly mentioned teams, and a play off would have been necessary.

The tilt between the Sophomores and Frosh was a well played game. The upperclassmen having the advantage of being accustomed to each other, used more coordinated teamwork. Their trio of forwards, Cannon, Alderfer and Bence are fast ball handlers as well as accurate shots. Pat Beal and Gladys Clemmens, Frosh forwards, worked well together but under very close guarding by Six and Musser, their breaks toward the basket were insufficient to cause much disturbance to the Soph scoring lead.

Tuesday night, January 7, the Juniors met the Seniors, each playing their last game of the first cycle. The final score found the Juniors winners by a 43-35 score. Cobb, Jensen and Souder, Junior forwards, were able to add up the score and to keep enough ahead to hold a slight margin constantly.

The upperclassmen's scoring was quite one sided, for from their 35 points, Frannie Newcomer claimed 29, being high scorer for the game.

These two games end the coed's first basketball cycle.

Final standings, first cycle:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sophomores	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Freshmen	1	2
Seniors	0	3

J. V.'s Licked By Johnstown Jr. Pitt

Juniata's Junior Varsity basketball team opened their home season last Saturday night by dropping a 50-37 decision to the Johnstown Undergraduate Center of the University of Pittsburgh in a game played in the college gym.

The loss was the second in a row for the Indians on their regular schedule although they have won one practice game. Coach Smaltz's men played a hard, aggressive game against an equally aggressive opponent both of whom used fast breaks and a fast passing attack to advantage.

The game started off slowly as the Little Indians were running up against a man-to-man defense for the first time. The Smaltzmen jumped in front momentarily on a field goal by Hagmeier, but the Johnstown boys then took the lead which they held until late in the second half.

The Panthers were out in front by a 22-16 margin at half-time. The Indians started moving in the second half and finally pulled up to 28-29 on 3 consecutive push shots by "Duck" Snyder. The home team then gave the crowd something to cheer about as they pulled ahead 33-31 with 7 minutes to go. However, the Smaltzmen were unable to keep pace as Coach DeLello's boys started hitting near the end, although the Indians were only behind 35-37 with 4 minutes left.

Lynam, Pitt forward, took scoring honors with 16 markers, while his teammate at center, Medvesck, racked up 13 points. Harry Hagmeier and Cassel Coffman were high point men for Juniata with 11 tallies apiece.

The Junior Varsity will see action twice this week. They play a home game tonight in the college gym with the Penn State Undergraduate Center at DuBois, who beat them 62-29 earlier in the season. On Saturday night the Indians travel to Williamsport to meet the Dickinson Seminary team.

Frosh 'B' Team Leads City League

The Juniata YMCA team and the Frosh "B" outfit both saw action three times since the end of vacation in Huntingdon City League games. Last week the Frosh ran up a 44-16 score against Fiberglass to remain unbeaten, while the "B" boys were dropping a game to the Hawks by the score of 35-21, although Dan Restuccia scored 15 markers. In an intra-school clash the Frosh took the measure of the YMCA 35-20 in a game postponed from over vacation. Stever for the Freshmen and Restuccia for the "B" both had 10 points. The Frosh "B" are now sharing the league lead with two other unbeaten teams, while the "Y" outfit has yet to win a game. Games are played every Wednesday evening in the Armory.

NAME	FG	F	T
Restuccia	28	6	15
Parks	22	13	21
Everhart	26	3	7
Mellinger	22	5	18
D. Blough	16	6	7
Matthews	17	3	5
Poole	16	2	5
P. Blough	16	2	6
Weist	16	1	5
Lang	15	3	8

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"TOWEL TALK"

As much as I dislike the position in which I find myself, it seems that instead of starting the new year right by pounding out praise for the cage squad, the good word seems to be lacking and in its place comes the story of two straight defeats. Juniata was plagued at Moravian by a succession of fouls and they converted enough charity shots to send the Indians off to Reading—their Tomahawk unbraked. But Albright caught the fever too, besides sporting a top-bracket team, and the trip ended under a sound spanking from the "Lions". The question of the week is—what gives? To which the Skip's Sporting Association is giving all the answers—none of which are wholly correct.

The inside dope is that we were beaten by good teams, and that, combined by bad luck at Moravian, was enough. So let's withhold opinion until we see the team in action tonight against F. & M., and we can see for ourselves. I'm not predicting a win by any means—only a close game. Clapperton, Norris, Miller, Eisenhart, and Grote are slated to start for Juniata, and I'll guarantee that we'll need plenty of student support in the bleachers.

INTRAMURALS

As mentioned in my last column, the Raiders are well on their way to the men's bracket championship. Restuccia, Blough, Frick, Dunkle, Holsinger, and Matthews comprise the roster and the combination looks good. The Juniors suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Spare-Parts—Mellinger has been high-point man for the "left-overs". The "Y" outfit is tagging along in the Huntingdon league and had better do better than good from now on if they want to make a showing at all.

Frannie Newcomer looked good for the senior girls team the other night when she garnered 29 points against the Juniors. The combinations of Souder-Cobb and Alderfer-Cannon are "flash-flash" on the floor.

FAREWELLS TO

Charles Bargerstock—who graduates this term. "Chuck" made his niche in Juniata sports history by participating in football and baseball, being captain of the grid squad this year. He was also a former sports editor of this sheet, doing a swell job before the war.

Richard Grote—also graduating. Dick earned his letter in track, running the mile event, and also cross-country this fall. Both are keenly interested in sports and I take this opportunity to wish them well in their life to come.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Dr. Kiracofe will not coach baseball this year.—A rowing apparatus has been acquired for exercise purposes in the Gym.—Former athletes Keith Bloom and Dan Sell will return next semester. More student interest has been directed toward intramurals this year than for a long time. Blair Miller and Jerry Rupert are 6'3"—"Mike" is secretary of the western division of the Middle Atlantic A. A. cage conference.—Make plans to attend the J. C. —St. Francis game at Altoona, FEB. 8. Special buses are being planned for.—Congrats to Jack Walters, former track star, or becoming members of the ex-bachelors club.—"Deacon" Reed will run the mile this year.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION ON

—the recent ruling by the N. C. A. A. that an athlete may receive aid only from persons upon whom he is legally dependant only through regular college agencies and that those grants from colleges shall not exceed tuition and for other stated institutional fees, except in case of government grants or scholarships awarded for academic rather than athletic ability? Would you care

SPRING SPORTS

Although that is far away, those interested in participating in athletics this spring should begin to plan their schedule. Eligibility consists of a minimum of 12 hours passed and 6 quality points received. Baseball, track and tennis will comprise the roster thus far and golf if the occasion arises. To be a good athlete, one must train hard and it's the hardest thing in the world to do especially in the spring. So think about the situation, men, and when the call goes out to "hit the road"—BE READY.

RALPH HARRITY

Albright-Moravian Share Loop Lead

Action began in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball Conference this week as Juniata's Indians visited the campuses of Albright and Moravian colleges only to suffer defeats at both institutions.

As the teams stand now J. C. is in last place with two losses and Moravian and Albright are tied for first place honors, each having a win over the Indians. Scranton and Lebanon Valley will inaugurate their league campaign as they face Moravian and Albright respectively tonight. The Greyhounds have the best

seasons log in the league so far with five consecutive wins after dropping their opener. Albright stands second on seasons record with four wins and two reverses. Juniata's next league contest will be Feb. 1 when Lebanon Valley will invade Huntingdon to battle the Snidermen.

Middle Atl. Standings

Western Div.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Albright	1	0	1.000
Moravian	1	0	1.000
Scranton	0	0	.000
Lebanon Valley	0	0	.000
Juniata	0	2	.000

SUNDAES

SODAS

SKIP'S

"THE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS"

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

CANDY

NOTIONS

Anthony Lehner Leads Discussion As Group Studies Consumer Cooperative

A program on Consumers co-operation was given in Founders Chapel, Thursday, January 9, at 8:15 P. M.

The program consisted of a sound movie entitled HERE IS TOMORROW (telling of the development and growth of the Consumer Cooperatives in America). Mr. Anthony Lehner, Educational Director of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association of Harrisburg was the speaker of the evening. His topic was "WHAT IS CONSUMERS COOPERATION?" Wendell McMillan, a Junior majoring in Economics gave a talk dealing with the beginnings of the Cooperatives in England in 1844 with the Rochdale Pioneers.

In connection with the program displays were posted in the Library and books and other literature on Cooperatives were made available to the students and interested public. Several informal groups gathered to discuss this "cooperative" topic during the week.

The general student body and the residents of Huntingdon were cordially invited to attend. The Huntingdon Consumers Cooperative Association aided in the presentation of this program.

The committee consisted of Wendell McMillan, Chairman, Donald English, Betty Kirafoe, Leonard Fouse, Duncan Laing, William Wagner, Julius Long and Matthew Heiny. Professor Wilson, Faculty Advisor assisted in the arrangements. The committee members are all members of the Economics and Business Administration Departments of the College.

CLIFTON

NOW

Sydney Greenstreet with Peter Lorre in

"THE VERDICT"

SATURDAY

Buster Crabbe in "BORDER BADMAN" dualled with Jerry Hunter and Sharyn Moffet in "A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"

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Ida Lupino in "THE MAN I LOVE" Coming Soon: "THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

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Two Frosh Girls, Alumnus Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fair of Beaver announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, to Paul Arnold Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Thompson of Beaver. The engagement was revealed at a gathering of the immediate families on Christmas Eve.

Miss Fair, an elementary teacher in the Aliquippa schools, is a graduate of Juniata College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer of Johnstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Orville A. Keim of Kiskadee. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clapper of Martinsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Leroy Keim, Martinsburg. The wedding date has been set for Easter.

Both Miss Shaffer and Miss Clapper are members of the Freshman class.

Library Features Unusual Files

It has been called to our attention that we have neglected mentioning one of the most interesting features of the Library. This is the pamphlet file and picture file which is in the West Reading Room.

The pamphlet file contains material dealing with subjects from adult education to Yugoslavia. There is reference material here for almost every possible subject. The picture file had its beginning back in the 1920's and a basic foundation of pictures and paintings to be included in the collection was drawn up by Donald Deskey who was then an instructor of Art here. From this basis of famous paintings has evolved the collection we have today, which has been enlarged by pictures and photographs of architecture, countries, sculpture, and geographical sites of interest.

The pamphlets and pictures of this file circulate. The pamphlets are useful as source material. The pictures which are mounted are suitable for use in your rooms.

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LISTENING HOUR

January 19 1:30 P. M.

Older Hall

Symphony in D. Minor Frank
Finlandia Sibelius

January 26 4 P. M.

Older Hall

Concerto Grosso Corelli
Scheherazade Rimsky—Korsakov

The Scorchers' Apprentice Dukas

CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

loists and select groups, will perform several selections throughout the planned program. Members of the quartet are: Glenn Holsinger, first tenor; Donald Miller, second tenor; Phillip Holsinger, baritone; and Paul Yoder, Jr., bass.

The aim in designing the program of this year was to feature living, American composers. Most of the concert numbers have been composed by American composers who are yet living as can be seen by the choir selections which include the following:

Mendelssohn—"Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord"
Malotte—"Lord's Prayer"
Christianson—"Lullaby On Christmas Eve"
Margeson—"Preserve Me, O God"
Muller—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God"
Muller—"Lo, God is Here"
Borntal—"Thine is the Greatness"
Gauls—"Christ of the Fields and the Flowers"
Negro spirituals arrange by Noble Cain—"Made in the Water"
"Go Down Moses"
Bornschein—"God of Night"
Richter—"The Creation"
Lutkin—"The Lord Bless You and Keep You"

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Life Of Prof. Robert Miller Proves Interesting To Student Interviewer

by Don Morris

Professor J. Robert Miller, an instructor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Juniata, has a very interesting history.

Waterloo, a small town in north-eastern Iowa is his birthplace and his home until he graduated from high school. He attended lowa State Teachers College for two years and then transferred to State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and graduated with majors in mathematics and economics. The following year, he took his Masters Degree in economics.

He left school to take charge of the statistical work of Scott McIntyre and Company, investment bankers located in Cedar Rapids.

After working for a period of fifteen months there, he accepted the position of Head of Economics and Commerce at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa. This is a Quaker Liberal Arts College of about 200 students. In December of 1938, he married the head of the chemistry department, Rachel Albright. At the present time, they have three children, Judy, Stephen, and Marilyn, whose ages are seven, four and a half, and two respectively.

He stayed there for two years, and then left to enter the University of Illinois where he had a half-time position in the Bureau of Business Research and took further graduate work. Here he made a study of life insurance annuities in a population whose average life span is increasing.

In 1940, he became the Director of Research for the Associated Credit Bureau of America in St. Louis, Mo., and four years later, he went to Chicago as Research Director for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

From this position he took one of the largest market research associations in the United States. He left Nielsen's to go to their largest competitor, the Industrial Surveys Company in Chicago, as manager of statistical reporting.

He edited the company house organ, known as the "Survey Spotlight", and taught an evening course to the people in the company who were interested in statistics.

He then went to work as associate editor for the magazine "Finance", the leading financial publication in the country, having a paid circulation of 53,000. You may see samples of this magazine in the library.

Prof. Miller left this position last August to come to Juniata, and he is now teaching Principles of Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Business Law, Money and Fiscal Policies, and Business Finance.

Attendance at the movies also ranked high as a leisure time activity. However another committee is making a special study of this field and the findings will be summarized in connection with that investigation.

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JUNIATA A CAPELLA CHOIR



ROW 1: Glasgow, Dimit, Brashear, Hay, Layman, Eanks, Nicely, Myers, Malone.
ROW 2: P. Holsinger, Fletcher, Roudabush, Whitney, Duffey, Stutzman, Clemens, Briggs, G. Holsinger.
ROW 3: Yoder, Kieffel, Little, Alderfer, Fleishman, Dickle, B. Reed, Reil, R. Holsinger.
ROW 4: Neikirk, Coffman, White, Beaver, M. Hutchinson, J. Hutchinson, Dickey, Beam, Miller, R. Reed.

Juniata College Choir Begins Western Tour February 2nd

Beginning this Sunday and during the ensuing week, Feb. 2-10, the Juniata College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland, will present concerts in towns of Western Pennsylvania in its annual choir tour. A radio broadcast at Greensburg, Pa., will be a feature of the trip along with the list of appearances in high schools and churches.

The itinerary includes visits at Everett, New Paris, Somerset, Myersdale, Brotherton, Uniontown, Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, Rummel, and Walnut Grove.

On Sunday, January 26, the choir members made their first off-campus appearance at the Methodist Church in McConnells-town. Before an exceedingly large audience, Professor Rowland directed the choir in their concert based on a theme of American composers. The choir members who participated in this program and who will go with the choir tour are:

Sopranos: Eloise Duffey, Elaine Hay, Betty Layman, Helen Roudabush, Esther Whitney, Betty Alderfer, Pauline Beaver, Maxine Hutchinson, Frances Little, Betty White.
Altos: Alice Banks, Charlotte Beam, Judith Nicely, Beth Reed, Charlotte Stutzman, Gladys Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Barbara Dickle, Melva Fleishman, Joyce Hutchinson.
Tenors: Bruce Briggs, Arent Heil, Glenn Holsinger, Robert Holsinger, Robert Malone, Donald Miller, Robert Myers, Richard Reed.
Basses: Robert Brashear, Philip Fletcher, Philip Holsinger, Paul Kieffel, Cassel Coffman, Harold Dimit, Richard Neikirk, Paul Yoder, Jr.

SPAC to Sponsor Panel Discussion

Representatives of organized labor and industrial management will unite with a faculty member and a student to discuss CAN LABOR AND MANAGEMENT GET TOGETHER? at an open meeting in Founders Chapel at 8:15 p.m., February 7, 1947. The discussion will be in the form of a panel with William Nyce as the moderator.

As part of its political education program, the Political Action Committee of Juniata College is sponsoring the meeting in an effort to bring before the student body, both sides of an issue of public importance. Labor's view as expressed by a union representative will be compared with that of management as expressed by an industrialist. The opinions and views of the public will be given by the faculty and student members of the panel. Following a discussion of policies and objectives by the members of the group, the subject will be thrown open to the audience for questions and observations.

Future plans of the PAC include the returning to JC for the first time in several years, debating as a form of discussion. The topic of the next project of the committee under the chairmanship of Jack Buckle, sophomore, will be military conscription. Since the college debate team has been inactive for so long, the teams for the debate will be chosen by the committee and announced at a later date.

Formed during the current school year, the PAC sponsored the recent campus balloting which coincided with the nation-wide elections and attempted to determine campus political trends as compared with those of the state and nation. The group with Mr. Buckle as chairman includes William Nyce, '49, secretary-treasurer; Ed Lavey, '48; Richard Burdick, '50; Karl May, '48; Barkley, '48; and Raymond Sidorsky, '50.

Three New Profs Join J. C. Faculty

Three part-time instructors have been added to the faculty at Juniata College to teach courses in accounting and education, President Calvert N. Ellis announced today.

Two high school principals, Raymond F. Getty of Huntingdon High School and Henry J. Stoudt of Petersburg High School, will serve as visiting instructors in education courses. Herbert A. Miller, Huntingdon investment counselor, has been named instructor in accounting.

Both Mr. Getty and Mr. Stoudt are new members of the Juniata faculty but Mr. Miller previously taught at the college in 1945-46. Mr. Getty, who has been high school principal here since 1935, will teach a course in high school administration. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University and received his Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College.

The Petersburg High School principal, Mr. Stoudt, will serve as visiting instructor in a course entitled "Teaching of social studies in elementary grades." He is a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College and also received a Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State College. A former teacher in rural schools in Huntingdon and Bedford counties, Mr. Stoudt has been principal at Petersburg since 1936.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Lehigh University and of Harvard's School of Business Administration, will instruct two courses in accounting, President Ellis said.

College Readies New Classrooms

This reporter has been keeping tabs on the new classroom building that's in the process of erection behind Brumbaugh Hall. It's one of those war surplus prefabricated jobs, guaranteed to stand up under all weather conditions until it collapses.

It has all iron construction. (Of course the nails are held together with a little wood.) It's about as long as the distance between two trees one hundred-eight feet apart. The average width is twenty-five feet, and the ceiling will be about four feet, two inches higher than Miss Doyle. This thing (the building, that is) will provide space for two classrooms and headquarters for four of the faculty.

I don't know what it will be called, but if you'll all come to the christening ceremony (to be announced) you can satisfy your curiosity on that score.

One advantage this building enjoys which Student's Hall cannot boast is a canopy of leaves to help stave off some of July's blistering heat to which those unfortunate individuals who decide to attend summer school must subject themselves.

Although its style of architecture is quite a departure from the

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Doyle Announces 'As You Like It' Crew

Miss Esther M. Doyle has announced the following crew for the Masque's forthcoming production of "As You Like It" to be presented February 28 and March 1, in Oller Hall:

Assistant to Director—E. Eugene Ankeny; Production Manager—Franklin Bird; Stage Manager—Richard Christie; Assistant Stage Manager—Daniel Sell.
Lighting Technicians—E. Eugene Ankeny, Rex Hershberger, Paul Moyer; Sound Technicians—Fred Layman, Catherine Turner; Set Design—George Parsons; Scenery Painters—Vera Davis, Donald Hudley, Lisa Glade, Gloria Rung, Doris Swartz, Betty Alderfer, Geraldine High.

Costumes—Martha Jane Ellwein, Barbara Dickle, Frances Mitchell; Properties—Linda Price; Advertising—co-chairman, Kathleen Stroup, Betty White; Ticket Sales Manager—Merle Brown; Publicity Manager—Jesse Garber; Prompter—Dorothy Derringer; Martha and Marian Kring; House Manager—Tom Calhoun; Production Secretary—Jane Reidenbaugh.

Each committee chairman will appoint or accept any volunteers interested in his committee. A meeting of the committees and committee chairmen was held Thursday, January 30.

Fegan - Stutzman Screen Poll Brings Varied Reactions

Results of the recent motion picture poll, conducted by William Fegan, and Charlotte Stutzman have been tabulated.

The questionnaire, distributed to 177 persons, drew opinions from groups including high school students, college students, and people who have completed their education. The college group was further divided into Freshmen and Upperclassmen.

Total results revealed that out of the 177 people tested, eight went to the movies three or more times weekly; twenty five went twice weekly; fifty eight went once weekly; forty seven went once every two weeks; fifteen went once a month, and twenty four attended the movies less than once monthly.

In the popularity of certain types of screen entertainment, there were three votes allotted. Musicals captured first-place honors with 123 votes, followed in this order by comedies, 108; dramatic, 92; historical, 68; mysteries, 56; biographical 45. Westerns

squeezed into last position with 12 votes. Dramatic films tied with musicals for highest number of first place votes, showing that those who liked dramatic movies at all, liked them in preference to other types.

Various reasons were given for attendance at the motion picture theater. Far in advance of all other reasons was the simple excuse "for relaxation", which led all others by nearly twice as many votes, with 124. The rest of the reasons for attendance were: To see a certain star, 69; Because the book was good, 53; On the recommendation of others, 53; Nothing else to do, 42, and because there was a double feature, 8.

College opinion differed markedly in some instances from the rest of the results. The opinions expressed offer a revealing commentary on student reactions, and upon their intelligence. One upperclasswoman averred:

"I prefer comedy on the order of the 'Blondie' series, and the

"Maisie" series. I think they should be classed as 'dramatic comedy'."

Another male upperclassman said:

"The movies are a bargain sale of five and ten cent lusts and passions, as a rule. It is deplorable that the new bottom level of our culture is based on such a cornerstone."

In the final analysis, college students attended movies in the following order: Twice weekly, six; once weekly, twenty six; once every two weeks, thirty-one; once a month, fourteen, and less than once a month, eighteen.

College students preferred musicals to any other type of film, but the votes were not so sharply divided as they were in the overall survey. The results were tabulated in the following order: musicals, 75; comedy, 60; dramatic 55; historical, 45; biographical, 33; mystery, 20; and a lone freshman declared his liking for westerns by a third place vote.

(Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Party Highlights Planned Semester Socials

Ralph Harrity, Chairman of the Social Committee, has announced the following social program for the remainder of the school year: February 8—Movie Oller Hall; February 15—Freshman Party; March 8—Faculty Party for the students, in the Gym; March 22—Movies in Oller Hall; April 12—Sophomore Party; April 19—Junior Reception for Seniors; April 26—All Club Night in Gym sponsored by the social committee; May 10—Y.M.C.A. Take off party on the years events.

Highlighting the social program this semester is the Faculty Party which will be held in the Gym, March 8. Last semester the students of various clubs and classes set a standard of entertainment

(Continued on page 4)

Coming Up

Friday, January 31
7:15—Senate Room A
7:30—F.T.A.
7:15—Play Rehearsal
Saturday, February 1
8:15—Basketball game with Lebanon Valley H.H.S. Gym
Monday, February 3
7:15—Play Rehearsal Oller Hall
Tuesday, February 4
7:30—Orchestra Oller Hall
Wednesday, February 5
4:30—Band Oller Hall
8:15—Basketball Game, Etown
Thursday, February 6
7:15—Masque Meeting Play Rehearsal

Two Professors Attend Conference

Two members of Juniata's faculty will attend the annual conference of the Association of Liberal Arts College of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg this Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, professor of education, and Dr. Tobias F. Henry, assistant professor of sociology, will take part in panel discussions Saturday morning.

In addition, Dr. Kiracofe will report the findings of his statewide committee on orientation and guidance to the Commission on Evaluating Teacher Education which is holding a three-day program simultaneously with the association's meeting.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1884.
Continuation of "THE ECO," Established January, 1881

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

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It Could Be Better

"It's the coach's fault. A foreigner could play substitutes better than the way he called things for the opening of the second half."

"It's the team's fault. There are too many individual stars playing for their girl friends in the stand."

The final comment I shall present sums up the attitude of most Juniatians: "Well, if they can't win, let's quit intercollegiate sports all together. One defeat after another isn't helping the reputation of the college throughout the state. What will the alumni think?"

The situation demands investigation when statements like these are heard all over campus, down town in stores, and especially, the barber shop, which is the place to go to really hear what men think. When the attitude of sports-minded Juniata supporters reaches a critical point like this, it is necessary for action to be taken, regardless of the personalities involved. Therefore, to bring the question into the open, let's look at some of the comments and see what's behind them. Does the trouble with the team rest upon the shoulders of Coach Snider? Apparently part of the trouble is at this point. In the first place, to play good, spirited football or basketball, a team MUST have faith in the coach. The converse would say that the coach must be such a leader that inspires and encourages the players. It was obvious to all that the spirit of several players in the last game was knocked out when very unwise substitutions were made just as the team was beginning to "roll".

Rumors have also been floating around that certain players have been benched because of their inability to see eye to eye with the coach. If that is so, and there is reason to believe it is, then it's time to bury grudges and smoke the pipe of peace. Why not, Coach Snider, talk frankly and honestly with anyone differing in opinion, and allow the players to do the same. Some of the fellows have played under excellent coaches previously, and might be able to pass on valuable information to the team.

The last point in criticism of the coach concerns the situation at half time of the games. Too many times this year, Juniata has lost the event in the second half. Inspiration is needed badly here.

Certainly part of the blame for this distasteful record this year must rest with the team. Referring back to the statement about too many individual stars, the campus attitude regards this as true. There is no sense in discussing critically this problem as only the players involved can correct it. If you are guilty, think it over.

Jealousy or failure to play with one fellow because his attitude isn't liked has been noticed this year. Once the total cooperation of every man with the other on the floor is lost, then the result will be defeat. Coach Snider, can't you do something about this? The material for a winning team is definitely present.

Undoubtedly there are other factors which enter into this picture. The attitude of the student body at the game and the condition of the players both have a share in the responsibility. But, essentially, as seen by the spectators, the situation revolves around the attitude of the coach toward the player, the player toward the coach, and the player with his fellow player.

Here, briefly, is the core of the sports problem at Juniata. The administration could remedy the situation by having a committee investigate it. As a recommendation, the following representatives would comprise an ideal group: two faculty members, preferably sports-minded; one member from the administration; one Senate member; one representative from the Athletic Council; and three members from the student body, chosen by the Senate. This committee would report its findings to the administration for action.

If we can't win, let's quit inter-collegiate sports. The stigma of constant defeat is hurting the name of Juniata and is destroying the spirit within the college. It is time for action, unprejudiced, strong action!

OTIS JEFFERSON

TOMAHAWK

Greetings students,

Here comes your new Tommy in the unfamiliar role of journalist to present the "who, how, and why" of campus affairs as viewed from the occult chair of Thomas Q. Hawk—situated among those pink clouds so many girls are floating on by the time they reach the fire tower each evening.

In addition, Tommy promises to make this column the biggest and best ever with news and views from all angles of campus life. Not without first awarding a well-deserved bouquet to ROSS BIERLY, though, who so capably performed in the role of Tommy prior to his graduation this week.

TOMMY'S TIP

Now that semester exams are all over but the marks, why not renew that old resolution to really make next semester the best of all? After all, last semester is water over the dam, whereas the coming semester presents a new opportunity to reach higher goals and get something really worthwhile out of college. Not just academically, either, but spiritually and socially as well. After all, we only get out of college what we put into it, and now is the time to start working if we expect to reap worthwhile benefits from our time spent at J. C.

DEDICATION

This week's issue is dedicated with tongue in cheek as Tommy pays homage to those professors who corrected final exams and turned in marks in such record time. Whether the method was throwing the tests up the steps, out the transom, or on the trusty scales, Tommy hopes that atmospheric conditions were such that after cubing the pie of gamma, adding X, multiplying by beta squared, and subtracting BS, the results made a big bulge in the upper side of the inveterate bell-shaped curve.

TOMMY WONDERS

Has JACK finally decided on KATIE? What brought DEACON REED out of hibernation?

How PAT GRIBBEN has DUCKED publicity so far.

If the basketball team can't pull out of the doldrums and start the ball rolling with a win over Lebanon Valley.

Will BIG SAM win out with MIM LANDIS? WEEKS REVIEW

Highlighting the past week's activities was the beautiful wedding in the Stone Church last Sunday of June Cave and Dick March. To them, Tommy takes this opportunity on behalf of the student body to wish them every possible happiness in the years to come.

And now, removing the toothpicks from his eyes, Tommy bids adieu to this first column and heads for his Beautyrest mattress and dreams of new ways to expose the latest scandal. See you next week!

TOMMY

Only

One of the most delightful weddings of the season took place behind the stately fractionating columns in the old stillhouse when Miss Chloa Acetyl Chloride of the Main Line entered into wholly double bounded union with Ben Z. Drine, scion of the long-chain compounds. E. Normous Pressure, Ph.D., I.T.U., officiating, assisted by Sulfa Pyra, Dean of the University.

Before the ceremony a solo was rendered by Earl N. Meyer, titled "Rustle of Spring Tonic" by McDowellpin, accompanied in the organic reaction by Nick Rauchen. Later a duet by Miss Florence Flask and Miss Ethyl Bromide, titled "Anode to a Wild Oil of Rose", accompanied by Katherine (Kat) Tallysis (a platinum bond), was rendered *caput mortuum*.

To the tune of "Sweet Iodine" the bridal couple entered through a pyrex funnel (the passages being cleared by E. Fred Drine and Effie Drah). The bride, on the arm of her father, Ben. Zal D' Hyde (who carried two Fisher pistols), was accompanied by the twin bridesmaids Ethyl and Methyl Alcohol, as the organ softly played "Azole O'Miss" from the Saccharine Suite. She wore a nylon dress (325 mesh) of sheer audacity which belonged to her mother Liquors, a necklace of Borax beads, rayon hose to match the groom's asbestos gloves, and a veil of secrecy with accessories to safety match. She carried a huge bouquet of flowers of sulfur with a tincture of lavender tied with a brilliant magnesium ribbon, two carbon, three hydrogen, and five war bonds. Preceding were the flower girls (enriched) Opa and Bewon, the priority sisters.

The groom, on his ko-cane, was accompanied by his pal Ladium and by Murky Captains, according to the law of definite proportions. Arthur Mometer checked each reaction and sent in a grade far in height. His breath was in short pants, his overcoat in hock, and his friends in stitches. The groom had never benzoic cited.

They were met at the altar by Rev. Erse Action, who used the double benzene ring ceremony from the Rubber Handbook. The bride was given away by C. R. Price-Lizst as the Planning Department chorus sang "Oh Promise Me" by Friday. Little Millie Meter was the ring bearer. It was the finest wetting that had ever benzed.

Following the ceremony the couple left for an extended tour of the wholesale houses via shipping, after which they will make their home at Apothecaries Corner.

The out-of-town guessers were Mr. Bell Mills and Miss Violet Wray of Nela Park, Miss D'Trane and Miss O'Boat of the Hoboken Ferry Company, Mr. Soda and T. Bone Steaks of Armours Cut, "Red" Eagle of Sandinwood, Bill Madams of Chagrit, J. C. S.P. Grange, C. C. Burdette, Browne O'Saltzer, and Murray Q. Fulminate—all out of control.

Off The Campus

by Richard Christie

Last week while we at Juniata were winding up one semester and beginning another, the following was going on around us:

IN WASHINGTON

Preparing to institute their domestic program, the first Republican Congress since 1931 took stock of the economic standing of the nation and came up with two big questions. These are:

"Can prices be brought into line so that consumers will be able to purchase the flood of goods expected from industry in 1947?"

"Can costly strikes and damaging work stoppages in industry be eliminated?"

On both of these questions the government feels optimistic. Labor has requested a feeling of public responsibility in its dealings with management that encourages this feeling, while the price drops in non-durable goods brighten that phase.

Also in our nation, ex-congressman May was indicted before a special Grand Jury in Washington on four charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, and on violations of the statute that forbids Congressmen from receiving compensation for extra official services.

With the usual zeal of the politician, the Republicans in Congress have begun to institute a number of investigation committees. The situation is much like that of years gone by. The new broom not only sweeps clean, but it turns up the dirt under the rugs, so that the householder (in this case, the voters) won't want the old broom back. There is a great deal of competition among the members of both houses for positions that will bring prominence.

WITH LABOR...

The question of portal-to-portal pay is still in the news. Suits to date total almost five billion dollars. Latest development was a request from the Department of Justice that the initial case (the Mount Clemens Pottery case) be thrown out of court unless the workers could produce proof that their claims were really substantial and not against the public interest. This would nullify all the cases now in court.

AMONG THE STATES...

The battle for control of Georgia has continued, with Mr. Thompson (Elected Lieutenant Governor) being sworn in as both Lieutenant Governor and "acting governor". Talmage forces are beginning to lose support among many voters because of the notoriety attached to the case. An Atlanta bank where state funds are on deposit refused to honor drafts from either group and instituted action of its own to determine the legal governor.

Student veterans in Illinois and Northern Indiana received \$82,500,000 in substance checks and tuition from the Veteran's Administration last year according to the VA Regional office. Wonder what the Pennsylvania totals were?

IN THE WORLD...

Great Britain, faced with the problem of recovery from the effects of World War II, issued a White Paper declaring that "the position... is extremely serious."

France finally succeeded in electing a government composed of both Popular Republicans and Communists, and the Fourth Republic is now an accomplished fact. The ministers in the cabinet represent almost all phases of French politics and political outlooks.

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The Cross Road

By Ed Case

CHRISTIANITY MADE EASY

That it costs nothing to be a Christian is a fact. We are justified by faith alone, without the deeds of the law. Salvation is a free gift. But that it costs everything to be a Christian is likewise a fact, for when a man realizes that Christ has died to redeem him he gives himself to Christ and follows Him in complete surrender to the end of his days. He counts all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord, for whom he is glad to suffer the loss of all things—*even himself*.

When in the days to be a Christian meant literally giving up everything, Christianity flourished. "The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church." In those martyr days the apostles did not "turn down" the demands of Christianity. They faced their hearers with the challenge of the heroic—and Christians of world-upsetting faith and of undaunted courage were the result. When, in the days of Constantine and of governmental favor rather than persecution, Christianity was made easy, the Christian Church began to decline. The prosperity test proved harder to meet than the test of hardship and misfortune. And so it is in our day.

We are afraid to preach, much less demonstrate, the "all-out" character of genuine Christianity. This is a mistake, a tragedy. The Head of the Church, Christ, has expressed Himself on lukewarmness in the Church. He wants none of it. He calls for complete commitment to Him, for seeking first His kingdom and His righteousness—and trusting Him to add all other things unto us.

Look at our modern world and notice that the movements which thrive are those that do not hesitate to call for complete abandonment of the individual to the movement—Nazism, Fascism, Communism. Such a challenge to the heroic Christianity especially to youth, Christianity contains such a challenge: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matt. 16:24). We need not add that there is a world of difference between the motive that prompted Jesus to issue this challenge and the motive that prompts modern ideologues to issue their challenge. But the point of the comparison is that in all these cases of the matter is made hard, not easy. The burden of Christ proves to be easy for He bears the greater share of it. But it calls for complete abandonment to Him—no merely playing with the business of being His followers.

Poland also formed a new government. It is estimated that the Communists here occupy 383 seats out of 444 in the parliament. It is doubted that either Great Britain or the United States will recognize this government, since both protested the election maneuvers of the Communists as violations of the Potsdam agreement.

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RICHARD BERGSTRESSER

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Lebanon Valley, E'town To Invade J.C. This Week

On Saturday, February 1, coach Frank Mease and his Valley quintet will invade Huntington to do battle with coach Mike Snider's Indians.

To date Lebanon Valley has won two games and lost four while J.C. has a record of one win and six reverses. However, in contests with their three common opponents, neither team has been able to register a victory. The Valley boys lost to Gettysburg by a 49-43 count, while the Snidermen were upset 39-38. Moravian noded out the Measemen 57-35, but smothered the Indians 79-55. The final common opponent, Albright, defeated the Indians 69-44 and Lebanon Valley 59-46. From these scores it may be seen that the two schools have very similar records and the game Saturday evening should be a hair raiser.

After the Lebanon Valley battle, the Snidermen will be idle until February 8, when they play host to Elizabethtown College's five. Despite the fact that they possess Frank Keith, the states top scorer, the E-towners have dropped seven of ten contests. Among the common opponents were Albright, who defeated the Lizzies 64-50, Bethany, who also defeated them 67-44, J.C. trounced Bethany 82-72 and Lebanon Valley who smothered the E-towners 77-54. This game, too, should be a battle royal and every student ought to be there to back up both the coach and the team.

J.V.'s Downed In Two More Frays

The Junior Varsity basketball five dropped two games in contests played during the week before examinations. The Little Indians were overpowered by a strong DuBois Undergraduate Center aggregation in a game played in the college gym. It was the seventh straight victory for the winners and the third consecutive loss for the J. V.'s.

The Smaltzmen dropped their fourth consecutive game when they were beaten by Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport in a contest played on the winners floor by a count of 66-34.

Letter To Editor Blasts Juniata Sports

Dear Sports Editor:

At the barber shop the other day, one of the guys who was manipulating the shears on the victim seated next to me was engaged in a heated disputation. Now you can expect to hear everything from the home-spun evaluation of the UNO to the current adventures of "Terry and the Pirates", inclusive, when you are in a barber shop. But the particular subject which this intellectual panel had on the roster for this occasion happened to be sports at Juniata College.

And to boil the topic down so it could be covered during the course of a haircut... the most critical of this hand-picked session of appraisers and prognosticators queried, "What's wrong with the College's court quintet." Before I delve into these malicious remarks with my personalized comments, let me first offer a brief summary of the sundry rebuttals... "Everything".

The clues and suggestions offered to fathom the leak in the mysterious streak of the hardwood five may be termed as both blunt and slandering. It may be worthy of mention that the trio in question unleashed their lethal criticism toward three elements of Juniata College athletics. These are: (1) the coach, (2) the team, and (3) the school spirit. Each one adhered to his particular argument.

It is my humble opinion that these three phases of College sports each contribute their part, making the faulty J. C. five lose ball frays due to a composite of errors. I don't profess to have sufficient knowledge in the fine art of playing basketball to criticize the coach for his performance. But I do know that when the athletic squad and the school lack confidence in their mentor—when dissension constantly exists—there is something lacking in this department. Judging from the remarks which I have heard, neither the squad nor the school have the necessary confidence in their coach.

Secondly, and regardless of all other faults, it doesn't seem as though the team is displaying the brand of ball they should be playing. Of the starting quintet, three have seen considerable action with Indian teams before; another made the All-Mountain League five a few years back, and the other has played plenty of basketball to be familiar with the

game... There should be little doubt that if the ability of the team were being properly utilized, Juniata College wouldn't have a losing ball club. The best coaches in the business have failed to produce good teams because the boys just wouldn't perform.

It is a pertinent part of the job of a sports page (or any other department of news) to give the reader news as you analyze it and in the doses which you think he should have it. Now I have finally reached the principle purpose of this letter. The losing streak of the court quintet is the most popular topic of discussion on campus. So, Mr. Sports Editor, let's have your ideas on this... and let's have a symposium, or an overall analysis, which will attempt to answer the barber's question, "What's wrong with the college court quintet?"

Hugh McEvers

Dear Mr. McEvers:

You have definitely put me on a spot, but because I believe your letter is of interest to the entire student body and the faculty, I shall try to answer it as completely as possible. However, these views are not my own entirely, but are those of several students including team members with whom I have seriously discussed the situation.

You are right in saying that something is wrong with the athletics here at Juniata, and you have hit on the three major causes of dissension and trouble—namely, the coach, the team, and the student body. However, I wonder if you aren't being a little hard on the coach in intimating that he is most to blame for the situation. Is it not more probable that "loose talk" is to blame. Perhaps incidents have happened which have made the players lose some confidence in the coach, but I believe these incidents have been magnified now so that no matter what the coach does, it is wrong in the eyes of many people.

The losing streak of the basketball squad is mentioned in particular. I agree that the team has not lived up to advance expectations, but have you stopped to think that Juniata has played four schools, Bethany, Albright, Moravian, and Franklin and Marshall, which they did not play last year, and all of which are out of J.C.'s class! Besides this, two of the team's losses have been to Westminster who has already won 14 and lost only three. (These losses were at the hands of larger schools such as Harvard University and C.C.N.Y.) The fact that the Snidermen defeated the Bethany quintet speaks well for their ability for that was Bethany's first and only loss of the season. But, you say, the team still

has no confidence in the coach. Well—in talking with men on the squad it was pointed out that there is a good deal of dissension among the team itself. It seems that everyone wants to star. I can not say whether this is true, but it has been told to me by team members.

Some advocate the removing of Mike Snider as coach, saying that the boys have no confidence in him and that without confidence they can not win. This theory sounds all right but in practice I do not believe it would work. I was told confidentially by a member of the 1946 football squad that their trouble definitely lay with the players. He told how one member of the squad professed to know more football than the coach and openly mocked and criticised him. This attitude spread to other players and the moral of the squad sank to the depths. The players would do nothing the way the coach desired and then had the audacity to blame their failure to win a game on him. If this attitude prevailed among the football boys and continues to prevail among the basketball team, no coach could do any better. You yourself said "the best coaches in the business have failed to produce good teams because the boys just wouldn't perform." I believe that is the answer right there, the players have become so "bull headed" as to close their ears to everything Mike tells them, or at most they let it go in one ear and out the other. In 1942 Mike's last year as football coach before entering the service, the team had a record of three wins and two losses. There was no dissension on that team! Last year the basketball squad had "team" players and they turned in a 13-6 victory record. Also the track team made a good showing both in dual meets and in the Middle Atlantic and Penn Relays. No, this dissension is not Mike Snider's fault, it is the fault of the players and of those who tear him apart without just cause.

I believe Mike Snider stands for all that is clean and good in sportsmanship. He would rather lose a ball game fairly than win it in an underhanded fashion. And I am certain that to him the purpose of athletics is to develop character and manly competition rather than to develop the "athletic bum."

So I propose that instead of dissing Mike, we, as a school, rally round him, back him up, and give him our full support. And I suggest that the team play for him as a unit, the way he wants them to play, and if any of them don't like his coaching then let them quit the squad, but not stay on and gripe and lower the morale of other players. Also there are only a few players on the squad who have really endeavored to keep training, this is essential to the winning of any ball game.

I am sure that if we all would give our best and fullest support to Mike that the team would win ball games.

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Westminster, F & M Smother Snidermen

Displaying a poor brand of basketball, with especially weak ball handling, the Indians dropped their home game with Franklin and Marshall 63-48. Outstanding player of the evening was undoubtedly Fred Fraser, bespectacled forward of F. & M. who dropped in 24 points on 11 field goals and 2 charity throws.

Getting off to a good start, the Juniata courtmen led 4-0 and then 6-2, but the visitors went ahead 16-14 at the quarter and were never behind. From then on Juniata seemed bewildered by the opposition which kept the Indians from presenting a formidable threat.

Once more Juniata bowed in defeat, the fifth in a row and sixth in seven games, as Westminster College won easily 50-33. The Indians seemed helpless before the visiting Titans, and there was strong evidence of "something wrong" before the game progressed very far.

Juniata again led from the beginning by 3-0 and 5-1, but Westminster soon tied the score and after the first quarter were never challenged for their lead.

Summary:

F. & M. — 63	FG	F	TP
Hollinger, f	2	3	7
Fraser, f	11	22	24
Dunn, c	5	2	12
Fetrow, g	1	2	4
Redfield, g	1	1	3
Potteiger	1	0	2
Wolfe	2	0	4
Fultmeier	2	1	5
Smith	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0

TOTALS	26	11	63
Westminster—48	FG	F	TP
Clapperton, f	7	2	16
Coffey, f	5	3	13
Miller, c	4	0	8
Norris, g	2	1	5
Ritchey, g	2	0	4
Christie	0	0	0
Rupert	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Eisenhart	0	0	0
Hastings	0	0	0

TOTALS	21	6	48
Westminster—50	FG	F	TP
Wagner, f	6	3	15
Heddlestone, f	5	1	11
Nelson, c	0	0	0
Paine, g	1	0	2
Janes, g	5	3	13
Taul	1	0	2
Fuhrer	1	2	4
Shaffer	1	0	2
Domzalski	0	0	0
Spangler	0	1	1

TOTALS	20	10	50
Juniata—33	FG	F	TP
Clapperton, f	3	2	8
Grote, f	2	0	4
Miller, c	3	0	6
Norris, g	3	1	7
Eisenhart, g	1	1	3
Jamison	2	0	4
Christos	0	0	0
Rupert	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Ritchey	0	0	0

TOTALS	14	5	33
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Twelve Graduates Receive Degrees At Chapel Exercises

Twelve men were awarded degrees by President Calvert N. Ellis at Juniata College's mid-year graduation exercises in Oller Hall, Monday, Jan. 27. Eight received Bachelor of Science degrees and four were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Monday morning's exercises also marked the opening of the spring term at Juniata College with an increase in enrollment of 55 students. Thirteen of these are former students at the college.

Students who received the BS degree are: Charles Bargerstock Jr., 727 Ash St. Johnstown; Theodore E. Biss, 614 18th St., Huntingdon; Richard W. Grote, 26 Avenue D, Latrobe; Peter M. Guillard, Sexton; John R. Hartman, Martinsburg; C. Robert Reiners Jr., 741 Washington St., Huntingdon; Frederic E. Wells, 1182 Warm Springs Ave., Huntingdon; William R. Wolfkill Jr., R.D. 2, Smithburg, Md.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were presented to: Edward T. Angemy, The Cloisters, Huntingdon; Charles E. Bidwell, R.D. 1, Alexandria; Ross A. Bierly, R.D. 4, Apollo; George V. Gardner, 109 E. Fleming Ave., Lewistown.

"SOCIAL PROGRAM"

(Continued from page 1)

hard to beat. Now the students can look forward to what the faculty has to offer for an evening of fun and entertainment.

Dante Restuccia was appointed the representative of the committee to the various party committees to act as script advisor. Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Ruth Rittenhouse, and Otis Jefferson were appointed simultaneously to formulate plans for the first Juniata All-Club night, a program designed to further club participation in campus social activities, and in which every active club will take some part.

CLIFTON

SATURDAY
Bob Steele in
"SIX GUN MAN"
duals with
Ann Rutherford,
Gail Patrick and Francis
Lederer in
"The Madonna's Secret".

MON. - TUES. - WED.
Olivia deHavilland with Lew
Ayres in
"THE DARK MIRROR"
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NOTIONS

New Tone Arm Enriches Music

Students and faculty are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to listen to recordings of symphonic music played on an especially fine machine. The speaker and player given by the Carnegie Foundation have been in Oller Hall and a listening hour is held each Sunday at one-thirty in the afternoon. The record player has been greatly improved this year by replacing the tone-arm and the motor by new ones of an especially fine type used in radio broadcasting. The new motor was installed just recently by Jess Marshall, and the machine is now in perfect condition.

LISTENING HOUR

February 2, 1947 1:30 P.M.
Symphony in D Minor Frank
Finlandia Sibelius

NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

conventional on this campus, with the exception of that of Sherwood Lodge, and in spite of other numerous disadvantages, it is my opinion that it will provide a very cheerful atmosphere with all sorts of pleasant distractions for the students of Juniata. The particular distraction of which I was thinking may not prove as pleasant to the young ladies as the male population. The holes in the floor are large enough to permit both radiator pipes and mice to come up.

The building will be ready for use as soon as the workmen are finished.

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Y.W.C.A. Selects New Officers

Beth Wenzel, Junior pre-medicine major, was unanimously elected to the vice-presidency of the Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the Cabinet Tuesday evening. Mary Louise Bumpus, the former vice-president is assuming the responsibility of Y.W. president following the resignation from that post of Charlotte Stutzman, who is leaving Juniata to go to Elgin, Ill. Miss Wenzel, however, will serve as acting president during the time Miss Bumpus is off campus doing her student teaching.

At the same meeting, Doris Swartz, Sophomore home economics major, was elected to fill the position on the Y.W. cabinet formerly held by Miss Wenzel, the Social Service Chairmanship.

CINE POLL

(Continued from page 1)

Student reasons for attendance of films ran along the following lines: Relaxation, 82; Because the book was good, 43; To see a certain star, 29; Nothing else to do, 18; and an upperclasswoman asserted that she attended the movies because there were double features.

The motion picture poll is a valuable yardstick of opinion. Perhaps the "bargain sales of five and ten cent lusts" can be improved. Many of the people who answered the poll expressed as much, but most declared that the motion picture industry was not fulfilling its proper function, or duty.

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Home Economic, Music, Education Departments Place Student Teachers In Local Public Schools

This semester various students are serving their apprenticeships as teachers by acting as student teachers. Under the supervision of several departmental heads, the students have been assigned to schools in this district and more distant areas.

In the Education Department, headed by Dr. Kiracone, three girls have been assigned to nearby schools. Betty Miller and Grace Landis have both been assigned to Alfarata School, Huntingdon where the former will teach Third grade pupils and the latter will teach First grade pupils. Serving as both substitute and student teacher, Iris Coffman is teaching History and Spanish in Tyrone High School.

Mr. Johnson of the Music Department has placed five girls in Huntingdon schools. Alberta Glasgow, Katherine Turner, Betty Layman, Martha Kring, and Marian Kring will alternate in the Music Department of Huntingdon High School, Alfarata and William Smith Schools.

Under the direction of Miss Butler, head of the Home Economics Department, five home economics majors have been placed as teachers or student teachers in various schools. At Hanover

High School, Mary Louise Bumpus will teach Home Economics. Helen Crawford a graduate in the class of 1946 is located at Alexandria High School where she has been teaching since the opening of school last fall. Both located at Altoona Senior High School are Mary Louise Griffith and Jean Salsbury. Saltillo High School will have in its Home Economics Department Mrs. Mildred Kemp. Mrs. Kemp, formerly Mildred Lorenze, is a Juniata graduate also and has assumed responsibilities as a full time teacher. She graduated in the class of 1945.

J. C. Enrollment Hits High at 590

Juniata College opened its spring term here today with an influx of 55 additional students to boost its enrollment to an all-time high of 590. Forty-two students are new and 13 are former undergraduates returning here.

Former Servicemen dominated the list of new students with a total of 28 enrolling. Ex-Army men outnumbered the Navy three to one.



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To telephone people, it's *tradition*.

It's the *spirit of service* that makes telephone people think first and act first in the interests of the public.

It's a *devotion to duty* that no *thing* and no *one* can possibly destroy.

It's *loyalty to a cause* that is greater than those who teach it, those who learn it, those who feel it, and those who stand by it.

For telephone people, from fledglings to old timers, know what telephone service is and what it means and what it must continue to be.

They know that a single telephone call can be the difference between life and death, joy and sorrow, success and failure, victory and defeat.

They know that nothing must stop telephone calls from going through.

Nothing!

You count on telephone people. You always have. You always can.

They know their obligation. They live it. It's a part of their very fibre. It's second nature to them. It's the thing that keeps telephone service going against any obstacles. It's the thing that seems to produce miracles of service when miracles are needed.

It's the thing that assures telephone service for the people of Pennsylvania . . . come what may.

**The Bell Telephone Company
of Pennsylvania**



Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., February 7, 1947 NUMBER 16

PEC Sponsors Panel Tonight

In order to achieve a better understanding of the problems of labor and management in their mutual relations the Student Political Education Committee, formerly the Student Political Action Committee, will present tonight in Founders Chapel a panel discussion on "Can Labor and Management Get Together".

Mr. Alva B. Walton, Personnel Director of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co., will represent the viewpoint of management. Mr. Walton has been with Owens-Corning for nine years and came to Huntingdon in August, 1943 from the Newark, Ohio plant of the corporation. He is a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Professor J. Robert Miller, instructor in the Economics Department, will give his views on the problems of labor and management. Mr. Miller attended the University of Iowa, securing a bachelor's degree in mathematics and economics and Master's degree in economics. After graduating he was in charge of the statistical work of Scott McIntyre and Company, investment bankers located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Later he became head of the Economics Department at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. After two years he left to enter the University of Illinois where he had a part time position in the Bureau of Business Research. After several years working in market research associations he became an associate editor of Finance, the leading financial publication in the nation. Mr. Miller left this position to come to Juniata in August of 1946 and is now teaching courses in Economics.

Richard D. Christie, a junior, will discuss the subject from the student's viewpoint. Mr. Christie is a member of the Masque and active in other campus organizations. He spent fourteen months in Europe as a member of the 392nd Engineer Combat Bn.

Paul N. Nothern, Regional Director of the United Construction Workers, affiliated with the United Mine Workers, will represent labor. Mr. Nothern has been in Huntingdon since February, 1942 when he came here from Harrisburg. He has been active in organized labor since 1936.

This discussion is open to all students and faculty members and after the speakers have presented their opinions there will be a period for questions from the audience.

Official Announcement

It was announced today from the office of Dr. Pressly L. Crummy, Registrar, that students may make preliminary selections for Summer term courses next Tuesday morning during the chapel period.

This early registration for the Summer Session will make it possible for the college officials to schedule those courses which are most in demand, and will best meet the needs of the majority of students indicating their intention to attend this summer. The registration will be held in Oller Hall at 10:00 A.M.

At the same time all students will meet to fill out the program cards which are customarily required shortly after the beginning of each semester. These cards are for the convenience of the Registrar's office in locating students at any time of the day.

George Parsons Presents Model Of Stage Forest

The main feature of this week's Masque meeting was presented by George Parsons' very interesting display of the model stage for "As You Like It".

His model stage includes plans for scene shifts, lighting, and curtain. Masque members were delighted to see the marvelous accomplishment in such a complete model. It was obvious that Mr. Parsons has accomplished no small job in preparing such an interesting and enlightening demonstration.

Miss Doyle talked to the crew and committee members for "As You Like It", announcing the deadlines and clarifying all questions that had arisen concerning each specific job. Crews and committees are now complete, and have begun their work on the production.

It was also announced that the Masque is planning a trip to State College on February 15 to see the Penn State Players' production of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid". Arrangements for tickets and transportation can be made with E. Eugene Ankeny. Masque members have preference, after that first come—first served.

Frosh to Present Drama 'Expose'

by Mary E. Crouthamel

Another best seller is about to hit the market! To stand beside "Inside Asia" and "Inside Africa" comes "Inside Juniata". Written by a fearless, hard-hitting little group, this novel will be presented in dramatic form for the first time on February 15 when the Freshman Class will score the outstanding social event of the '47 school year.

You will want to be on hand at EIGHT (Yes, the Freshmen have one more J. C. tradition to break!) the evening promises to be every bit as unusual as the moment for the classic's release. No more singular than the program or the time are the Freshmen. How could anything but a real masterpiece be the product of the most talented class (plug) that ever shook the walls of mighty Juniata.

We'll have a dull roar, a super time, that is. Come and see for yourself what creeps behind the ivy on Founders! Learn the horrible truth about the midnight lights which burn behind the forbidding olive-drab walls of Sherwood. What weird fiends prowl the campus after dark? All this you will see, and more shockingly exposed in the first great truthful, fact-facing presentation of the class of '50.

Bringing you the "news behind the news", the shocking truth presented with the courage that only they can muster, the Class of 1950 proudly presents—EXPOSE!

If you've made no plans for the fifteenth, make 'em, and if you have already made them, break 'em, for as surely as we have fish on Friday, you will be missing something, if you're not on deck for the crack of the star's pistol.

You may want to know who's behind all this. Meet the Social Committee of the Freshman Class—Chairman, "Bill" Wright, Secretary, "Bev" Wilson, and co-slates, (this is going to be good) "Mikki" Duggan, Joanne "Doates" Bell, and Sam Woodring who are responsible for the script. Refreshments in charge of "Mim" Hershberger, decorations created by "Burger" Clapp, and stage management by Frank Bird, not to mention plenty of publicity anytime anyplace by Lisa Savino, complete the plan for a perfectly insane evening (not to be overly dramatic). Here's where we came in, and we will see you at EXPOSE as advertised in the Juniatian.

Coming Up

- Friday, Feb. 7
 - 7:15 Senate
 - 8:15 S.P.E.C. Panel Discussion
 - Founders Chapel
- Saturday, Feb. 8
 - 8:15 Movie, Oller Hall
- Monday, Feb. 10
 - 7:15 Play rehearsal
 - 8:15 S.L.W. Seminar
- Tuesday, Feb. 11
 - 7:10 Volunteers
 - 8:30 S.L.W. Seminar
- Wednesday, Feb. 12
 - 1:30 S.L.W. Seminar
 - 8:15 Basketball—Susquehanna
- Thursday, Feb. 13
 - 7:30 I.R.C.
 - 7:15 Play rehearsal
 - 7:45 Maranatha
 - 8:30 S.L.W. Seminar

Deadline Flash: The Registrar announced today that the following students were placed on the Honor's List for the Fall Semester: Margaret Roop, Marian Mae Abdill, Arvilla Knuth, Esther Wentzler, Leonard Fouss, Ned Walter, Robert Dixon, Luke Shuler, Philip Strittmatter, and William Macley.

Seminars To Feature Spiritual Life Week Program, Feb. 10-16

Plans have been completed for Spiritual Life Week to be held on the campus the week of February 10, according to Clyde Mellinger, Chairman of Religious Activities on the Student Senate. Rev. Harper S. Will, pastor of the Chicago Church of the Brethren, will be the visiting minister.

The activities of the week will begin Monday morning at 6:45 A. M. in the Stone Church, with a ten minute period of worship and meditation. These devotional periods will continue each morning throughout the week. At each chapel period during the week Rev. Will will speak on the theme "Finding Life". Each lecture will deal with different aspects of the method of finding life. At 2:30 P.M. every afternoon except Wednesday he will be available in the Social Rooms of the college for individual conferences with students desiring them.

Five seminars have been scheduled for the week and the first of these will be held in Oller Hall at 8:30 P.M. Monday evening. The topic for discussion will be "Does God Answer Prayer?". A student representative will introduce the topic and discuss its many implications. On Tuesday evening the topic will be "Which Ism is the Christianity?". Following this seminar in the college gym there will be a Fellowship Hour, including entertainment and refreshments.

A seminar on "Christianity in Marriage" is scheduled for 1:30 P.M., Wednesday in Oller Hall. This discussion has been planned to provide special interest for the married students on campus. The Thursday evening seminar at 8:30 P.M. will center around the theme "The Almighty Dollar and the Almighty God". The place of Christian ethics in business and everyday life will be thoroughly discussed at this meeting.

On Friday evening Dr. Raymond Davis, Prof. Robert Miller, and Dr. Ernest Hall, members of the college faculty, will join Rev. Will in a panel discussion, using as the subject "Where Is the Church Heading?". At the end of this meeting a short time will be devoted to integration of the entire program of the week.

Juniata World Service Fund Drive Misses Fourteen Hundred Dollar Goal

The Juniata World Service Fund drive fell short of its goal of fourteen hundred dollars with pledges of approximately one thousand dollars as of February 3.

The funds were allocated to three divisions according to the custom of previous years. The World Student Service Fund, which provides direct personal relief to students and professors in eighteen countries, received the highest support in the drive. Juniata is helping to support two missionaries in foreign fields, Dr. J. M. Blough, and H. Stover Kulp, who receive aid through JWSSF.

The World Student Service Fund will receive approximately thirty-nine percent of the total amount pledged; Dr. J. M. Blough, twenty-three percent; H. Stover Kulp, twenty percent, and Red Cross eighteen percent.

In previous years the JWSSF was held during the spring semester. This year it was decided to hold it at the end of the fall term as an experiment, with all pledges payable on or before January 20.

During the drive the record of giving was registered on a large thermometer displayed in the post office. The girls' dorms had 152 contributors with pledges of \$245.00. Only \$165.00 has been paid to date. Seventy-eight men in Cloisters pledged \$165.00 and have paid \$130.00 of this amount. Students in the Lodge have paid \$64.00 on pledges of \$86.00. These unpaid pledges have been overdue since January 20.

(Continued on page 4)

Rev. John C. Middlekauff, New Stone Church Minister, To Begin Pastoral Duties Next July

The Rev. John C. Middlekauff, a graduate of Juniata College, will become pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren succeeding the Rev. Tobias F. Henry.



REV. JOHN C. MIDDLEKAUFF

Middlekauff, who has been pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Canton, Ohio, for nearly three years, will come to Huntingdon on July 1 to take over his duties at the Stone Church. The Reverend Henry will continue as acting pastor until that time.

In undergraduate days at Juniata, Rev. Middlekauff was president of the Y.M.C.A. After graduating in 1933, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary, where he was active in numerous student organizations, from which he received his degree in 1936. He then became pastor of the Fairview Church of the Brethren in Masontown, Pa., and later was minister of the Richardson Park Church of the Brethren in Wilmington, Del.

Rev. Middlekauff, whose home is in Hagerstown, Md., has had considerable camp experience serving as director of aquatics at various Maryland and Pennsylvania camps. He was married to Hilda G. Ritchey of Bedford in 1937. They have two daughters.

Masque Carpenters Start Building 'As You Like It' Medieval Forest

Want to know how to grow trees faster? The Masque of Juniata College knows how to grow bigger and better trees, and evidence of this horticultural wizardry will appear on the stage of Oller Hall in four short weeks, when the curtain goes up on "As You Like It".

A pair of 16 foot forest monarchs are beginning to take shape, as Richard Christie, hammers, glues, and curses them into shape, while the designer of the fabulous sets, George Parsons anxiously wrings his hands. The trees, only a part of the luxurious jungle set, are supplemented by heavy undergrowth, and a ramp where the players, in the typical fashion of the indolent actor, will deliver Shakespearean lines.

In another part of the forest, Duke Senior, father of our heroine, Rosalind, sits at his ease, upon a twenty foot inclined lawn, while his more fortunate courtiers, among them Amiens, and Jaques feed on the blessings bestowed on them in this utopian forest. These sets have come off the

drawing board in the past three weeks, and promise to be of the finest quality that the college has seen. Models of the sets will be displayed in store windows in town. The original model was constructed three weeks ago, and shown to the cast during the first week of rehearsals.

Also on the scenery agenda are two large stumps, for leaning purposes, and a large grassy plain on the forestage.

The grass is essentially soft for the convenience of Bryce Gray, and Richard Burton, who will participate in the greatest grudge battle of the century. In preliminary matches with Burton, Mr. Gray suffered a slight sprain of the wrist, and his manager has revealed that Mr. Gray is looking forward to a return bout with an eagerness which bodes no good for the underweight Burton. Gray's manager has also said that Gray, (or the killer) has never been in better physical trim, and has managed to slim down to a mere two hundred pounds.

(Continued on page 4)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
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RICHARD BURTON, '50
FEATURES EDITOR CHARLOTTE BEAM, '48

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A Thank You Note

The following is a letter received by Mrs. O. R. Myers from a girl in Czechoslovakia. It needs no comment.

Dear Mrs. Myers,

Please allow me to introduce me. My name is Beatrice Stephanova Viduna. I live in Czechoslovakia in town most. My papa is a officer. My brother has a commerce. I myself went to business-school and then went in office.

Our all family is by Methodist Church. I found your address in coat, which you probably gave to "Clothing Project", isn't it. Those clothing from you of the United States came to us. I was in committee for dividing these clothing.

Therefore I hope so, I may to you write as to very good and dear friends. I wish tell you we thank you very much and also to all friends in the United States for this help. Our some brethren very needed this help. We are grateful you.

We were here in Czechoslovakia really very damaged. Enemy have taken and destroyed to us very many. Our native country is poor now. But we all will work, and our country must again be rich.

Our family were wealthy but after this war we have new money. Our deposits in banks are binded. All things are very dear and therefore we constantly have a few money.

I have always made plans after war I shall look at to the United States. I have after all plans now. I have always had a great interest of the America. Last year your soldiers were here by us. We were together very good comrades. The half year that they were by us we would to them replace their homes. I very admire the Americans citizens for their courage in life. I hope so, you surely are also a good and dear lady with smile by your lips.

Please, dear Mrs. Myers, be so kind and excuse me my writing. I don't know English language as perfectly as I should do. I learn first. I shall be very glad if I receive your dear reply for this my letter.

I remain
Sincerely yours,
Beatrice S. Viduna

The World Needs Our Help

During the past five years the nations of the world were engaged in a great war that had as its prime object the destruction of the totalitarianism of Hitler and the other dictators. In this holocaust all nations fought beside each other as brothers with no thought as to whom would go the credit for the victory or to whom would go the spoils of war. Some nations suffered more than others, particularly those of Europe and China. Supporting these nations with food and material was a part of the war policy of the government of the United States, but as soon as the war ended a United Nations Committee, UNRRA, took over the job of feeding and clothing the people of the world who were in need, and the people of the United States began to lose all sense of responsibility for the care of these sufferers who fought alongside us in the war.

And now, with the discontinuance of UNRRA, we are preparing to reject completely any obligation we have to the people who are starving and freezing to death all over the world. We are beginning to return to our old selfish ways of life, burying our heads, along with the ostrich, in the sand to shut out and deafen the pitiful cries for help. We say to the world—"What are you to us... quiet the mothers of your starving children... they destroy our peace of mind... Let the freezing stay in the back alleys... they shame us in our warm homes and clothing...". This is our answer. And we go blithely about our own business, shutting ourselves away from the world and inviting another world war.

The only relief available to supply the needs of the world will come from private organizations in the United States after the dissolution of UNRRA. We must not fail in our Christian obligation to meet the need.

TOMMY HAWK

Greetings guys and gals,

This week Tommy returns with a rejuvenated spirit much bolstered by plaudits from various quarters on last week's column. And without further ado Tommy turns to revelations and comments on the week's doings at J. C.

DEDICATION

This issue is dedicated to the former students who returned at semesters and especially to new freshmen students. Tommy hopes that they soon adjust themselves to college life and live and learn in preparation for whatever lies ahead after college.

HATS OFF DEPT.

In recognition of a step forward in college progress, Tommy doffs his battered headgear to HUGH McEVERS, CHARLES PICKELL, and OTIS JEFFERSON for their practical and realistic approach to an undeniable controversy. The topic of course, is the sports situation at Juniata, and Tommy hereupon bestows orchids to these far-sighted and outspoken individuals and onions to the student body and administration if something isn't done about it. Let's face the issue squarely!

TOMMY WONDERS

What WENTZLER, ROUDABUSH, FEGAN and MACLAY find in common after play rehearsal is over? Of course, it was purely business—wasn't it?

How GERRY HIGH managed to sideline YOHO to see the basketball game with the hometown boyfriend, and then get rid of him in time to see BOB again? It all goes to prove that some have it and some don't!

What brought the JEFFERSON—McCARTY combination through their first pre-marital (?) storm?

If the choir is keeping warm traveling in those busses? Something is bound to come out of this trip yet!

How so many fellows keep off-campus girlfriends? Seems like GLEN and BOB HOLSINGER, BILL MACLAY, and ED BOWSER were squiring unfamiliar gals around J. C. over the week-end.

Was there anyone who didn't dig the solid giving forth with a generous portion of "Trumpet Blues" and such stuff at rehearsal last Monday night? Tommy gathered from several sources that the band is scheduled to perform at the Frosh party on the 15th. Not bad, not bad at all.

If DR. DAVIS is trying to convert MISS MILLER to Chemistry, or is there a deeper motive? Just who wrote the article in last week's JUNIATIAN about the new classroom building (if you haven't seen it, dig up an old copy and read for yourself).

What became of the library's copy of the "Practical Brewer"? After all, Tommy hates to pass up a chance for good prize money like that offered on the Students Hall bulletin board.

And with that Tommy concludes—there must be a limit even to TOMMYHAWK. Just one parting reminder—remember that Tommy sees all, hears all, and tells all—eventually. Bonjours....

TOMMY

Only

Climatic conditions have been shown to have a definite and detrimental effect upon chemical reactions, and now that snow is here again, the chem majors may expect to get lower yields with slower results. Why, only last year, Peggy Buch lost half an organic yield, due exclusively to snow (in the form of a ball, which she attempted to avoid). And, of course, dropping snow balls in the reaction does usually slow it down.

Don't let anyone tell you that physical chemistry is not a tough course. It has made all the students taking it this year so tough that they even "intimidated" Doctor Davis. (no snickers from the audience.)

Glass blowing instructions will start soon, but the class will be limited to 12 or 14, so seniors will get first preference. Perhaps sometime you'll be able to make a capillary pipet that holds water.

Freshman chemistry students, and any others, are invited to join the Chemistry Club this semester. There are no dues, but assessments will be made for any expenses incurred.

By the way, if anyone happens to see the still, please notify Lisa Savino—she seems to have lost it down the elevator shaft. Perhaps that is the loud crash we heard on Monday afternoon. At any rate, we are pleased to announce that there are 2 stockroom assistants on duty each afternoon.

A representative from the A.C.S. will be here in a month or so to inspect Juniata for recommendation for the list of approved colleges. And while the labs should look as though someone does some work, it might be a good idea to have things slightly cleaned up.

Remarks overheard in Science Hall: "Let's catch it and see what it is"—when Doctor Davis walked into a class one day. That's the scientific attitude!

"The hoods definitely do need cleaning. This year you can't even see what's going on in the Advanced Organic lab from Qual lab". But some people might like privacy.

"I'll bet women chemistry majors will make horrible housewives. They can't heat water without setting themselves on fire".

And now I leave you with this philosophical thought—what if you can't build a better mouse trap? Bob Miller probably has one in his pocket that he'll lend you to catch the mouse.

* Only the wandering thoughts of a chem major.

SO'M TOLD

by Fritz



Sometimes I Wonder If Mr. Barrelltwister Is Truthful

"I am all wore out", announced Bill Barrelltwister, So'm Told's self appointed nature expert from Cut Plug County. "and not only all wore out, but practically froze. Since I been spending so much time getting hot water bottles strapped on the swordfish in Huckleberry Lake, my friends been calling me the Numb Nimrod of the Great Outdoors."

"Hot water bottles? Swordfish? Huckleberry Lake?" we inquired against our better judgement.

"It was just a flash of genius, me getting those giant swordfish planted in Huckleberry Lake. When the ice gets about the right thickness, we cut a whole in the ice. A swordfish sticks his sword out to see what gives, and we wave a lemon meringue pie in front of him. Swordfish are passionately fond of lemon meringue pie. We keep backing away, holding the pie, and the swordfish keeps rubbing his sword up and down agin the ice, trying to get the pie, and before you know it, this noble fish has cut a line the whole length of the lake. We then move over a foot and repeat the process back to the other end of the lake. So what? Well there is nice strip of ice a foot wide, and a mile long all ready to be chopped into small pieces and hauled into the ice house. I wish Edison had lived to see me invent this method of harvesting ice."

"The only bad feature is that the swordfish are tropical creatures, and they won't do a lick of work unless I strap hot water bottles on their chests to warm 'em up a little. If you don't do this, the get sulky and hang around the bottom of the lake, huddling around a campfire and singing their favorite song."

OFF THE CAMPUS

by Richard Christie

Last week while we on the hill pondered a hot rumor that the people of Juke-boxes would go up to three-for-a-quarter, the following went on in the world—

IN THE HOLY LAND...

The British ordered the evacuation of all non-essential British civilians from Palestine in what looks like the first step to clear up the Jewish-Arab problem. In Parliament, Winston Churchill demanded that the United States share equally in the job of making peace in the area. If the U. S. refuses, Churchill advocated turning the Mandate of Palestine over to the United Nations.

IN AMERICA...

Labor was in the spotlight in a new manner. President Truman announced that a "no strike" agreement had been reached in the nation's basic construction industry.

Washington presented the picture of rifts appearing in the Republican party. The House and the Senate appear to be proceeding along different lines in their treatment of major issues. The most important reason for this lack of unity seems to be that there are too many men in Congress with their eyes on the presidential elections in 1948. As a result, individual, rather than party action seems the order of the day.

IN THE WORLD....

In Poland the United States as expected filed a protest of the election held January 19. Basis of the protest was the charge that the election was not conducted according to the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

Secretary of State Marshall last week took over his office fully and began a two-phase program. One phase is a continuation of his

The Cross Road

by Jack Buckle

In the blood stream of every man there live several thousand white corpuscles ready and willing to take up the fight against the foreign invaders, the germs of disease and infection, whenever they are called upon. Each time we injure ourselves these mighty little "soldiers" rush to the breach ready to defend us with their very lives. When the battle is won, and the besiegers have been defeated, the defenders retire and leave only a slight scar or a dim memory to remind us of the great battle which took place, and was won because we wanted it to be.

But there are other injuries which we do not let heal so quickly and completely; the mistakes we make, small troubles which we puff up until they are as big as the balloon at the country fair, wounds to our pride and our self-respect. We soon forget them and we think we have thrown them out of our lives, but we do not quite win the battle. The white corpuscles of the spirit are not as formidable as the small soldiers of the blood stream. We often allow these soldiers of our courage and sanity to be betrayed by stupid fears and by our unexpressed desires. We keep our spiritual wounds open because we do not have quite enough faith in life or desire to be whole or happy.

We wound ourselves and perpetuate our own scares... and when, years afterward, we come upon these scars they still have power to flame with shame or rage... because we have not allowed them to heal.

LISTENING HOUR

February 9, 1947 1:30 P. M.

Oller Hall

Scheherazade Rimsky-Korwakov

Overture to "The Magic Flute"

Mozart

Danse Macabre Saint-Saens

"What is their favorite song?" we asked.

"Minnow Brave Hearts Are Asleep in the Deep", replied Mr. Barrelltwister with a leer.

Snidermen Snap Losing Streak, Defeat Elizabethtown 47 - 43

Snapping the six game losing streak which has plagued them since the middle of December, coach Mike Snider's warriors fought their way to a brilliant uphill victory over Elizabethtown College, 47-43 Wednesday evening. In racking up this win, their second in nine starts, the Indians held E-town's Frank Keath five points under his remarkable average of 22 points per game.

It is difficult to pick out any individual star of the game from the J. C. viewpoint, since every player was spectacular. For the first time in several weeks the team really played as a unit instead of as individuals. Acting captain Fuzz Eisenhart was outstanding with his defensive play and also contributed six counters to the offense. Ken Grote, who always plays a stellar game at his forward position, led the Redskins' scoring with 15 points or seven baskets and one foul shot, followed by Blair Miller with nine markers. Norris was spectacular with his recovery of the ball from the backboard besides contributing five points. Andy Christos and John Stayer round out the list of Indians who saw action, they scored seven and five points respectively.

The Snidermen had no easy time in coping the win. They trailed 15-9 at the end of the first quarter and 23-21 at the intermission. However the Blue and Gold came back strong in the third period and held a 35-32 margin as the fourth frame began. The last quarter was captured by the Redskins by a 12-11 count and the final score stood at 47-43.

Frank Keath, of course, was the standout player for E-town. He not only scored 17 points, but played a marvelous defensive game and established himself definitely as a "team player".

It was a great way to win and should give the team confidence as they travel to Altoona to play the "Red Flashes" of St. Francis on Saturday night.

DUTCHMEN BEAT INDIANS

Displaying a better than average brand of basketball, Lebanon Valley defeated the hapless Indians 60-40 last Saturday night on the high school floor. Getting off to an early lead, the Dutchmen led 18-5 after one quarter and were not challenged throughout the remainder of the game.

While keeping substitutions to a minimum, Juniata had a hard time keeping pace with L. V., while the visitors could substitute freely and still control the game to their advantage. There was very little enthusiasm from the stands, however, and this factor may have influenced the spirit of the team.

Hess and Gamber, L. V. forwards shared the scoring honors with 16 points apiece, followed by Gemberling with 12. Miller and Eisenhart, whose defensive and offensive work was outstanding throughout, led the Indians scoring with 12 and 10 markers apiece.

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Leading Varsity Scorers (Including game Feb. 1, 1947)

Name	FG	F	Tot
Clapperton	40	15	95
Grote, K	30	11	71
Miller	23	5	51
Norris	17	11	45
Eisenhart	16	9	41
Rupert	11	5	27
Querry	6	2	14
Christos	4	5	13
Ritchey	5	1	11

BOX SCORES

Juniata-47	FD	F	Tot
Grote, f	7	1	15
Christos, f	3	1	7
Miller, c	4	1	9
Norris, g	2	1	5
Stayer	2	1	5
Eisenhart, g	2	2	6

TOTALS

Juniata-47	FD	F	Tot
Keath, f	7	3	17
Fellenbaum, f	4	0	8
Rotunda	0	1	1
Jordan, c	1	3	5
Hivner, g	2	1	5
Boll	0	0	0
Reed, g	3	1	7
Troupe	0	0	0
Reber	0	0	0
Witmer	0	0	0

TOTAL

Juniata	9	12	14	12-47
E'town	15	8	9	11-43

Sophs Top Juniors In Girls Thriller

Thursday night, January 30, a double header was played by the Coeds in the gym. The first game was a real thriller between the Juniors and the Sophomores ending in a 36-37 win for the underclassmen. The following game was played between the Seniors and the Freshmen, the Seniors tallying their first win by a score of 30-20.

The first game was probably the most well played and evenly matched game of the season. The first quarter was a bad one for the Juniors as the Sophomores led by a 14-3 score. However, by half-time the Juniors had really settled down and the score stood as a tie, 20-20. The last half was tit for tat as each basket was matched by one from the opposite team. As the time drew close to the finish, the Sophs held a steady one point lead and that one point held the balance in the favor of the Sophomores, 37-36 to the finish.

Tuesday night, February 4, two more games were held in the gym. The Juniors downed the Seniors 20-14, and the Sophomores downed the Frosh by a 32-28 score. This third victory of this cycle for the Sophs put them as second cycle winners as well as first cycle.

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St. Francis Faces J.C. In Double Header at Altoona Jaffa Mosque

On Saturday evening, February 8, Coach Mike Snider and his J. C. warriors travel west to Altoona to oppose the St. Francis College Red Flashes in the night-cap of one of the biggest double-headers of the season in this part of the state. Duquesne University's undefeated quintet will play Akron University in the opener which starts at eight o'clock. The games will be played at the Jaffa Mosque, Broad Ave. and 25th Street on route 36.

The Red Flashes are coached by William T. (Skip) Hughes who was an outstanding player on the University of Pittsburgh teams from 1933 to 1935. He took over the coaching job at Loretto towards the end of last season and the team showed immediate improvement. This improvement is well shown by the scores of the Juniata-St. Francis games played last season. Before Hughes took over the Indians routed the Red Flashes 91-46, but latter in the year, after Hughes' arrival, the Snidermen barely nosed out a 63-62 victory.

The Indians, fresh from their win over Elizabethtown Wednesday night, will be gunning for their third win of the current campaign while the Saints will be after their fifth win of the season. A capacity crowd of 3,500 is expected to view both contests and they are sure to see two spectacular games.

Snider Announces Football Awards

The Athletic Council has just announced a new policy for awarding letters and numerals to the college athletes. At the completion of each season the men will receive their letters or class numerals informally, but will be officially recognized on Move-Up day when they will receive certificates indicating their athletic accomplishments.

The following men played in twelve or more quarters and have been awarded their varsity "J" in football: Stever, Everhart, Bryan Gray, Croft, Ritchey, Bargerstock, J. Coffman, Wilson, K. Grote, G. Smith, Keener, Sherry, Henderson, Kyper, Wentzler, Wolf, findin, Erickson, Houck Long, Mastropietro, and manager Kleffel. Those who were awarded class numerals for Junior Varsity competition Tallinger, Brown, Bryce Gray, Mowry, Hoover, Campbell, Padgett, Shaullis, A. Fletcher, Yoho, Snyder, Roddy, Rodli, Peoples, Calhoun, Reed, Keafer, Mohr, and J. V. managers Brumbaugh and Bird.

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Smaltz Appointed Baseball Coach, 20 Games Scheduled

Intra-mural Scoring Leaders

Name	FG	F	Tot
Restuccia	31	8	70
Park	25	15	65
Everhart	28	3	59
D. Blough	26	7	59
Mellinger	16	5	57
Weist	21	3	45
Matthews	20	5	45
P. Blough	18	3	39
Lang	17	3	37
Padgett	15	7	37

Johnstown Pitt. Jr. Tops J. V.'s 46-35

The Junior Varsity quintet dropped a tightly contested game to Johnstown Undergraduate Center of the University of Pittsburgh, 46-35, in a game played on the winner's floor Tuesday night.

The Little Indians put up a good battle for most of the game but again tired in the closing minutes to allow the Pitt boys to pull away. A narrow floor and a close man-to-man defense hampered the Smaltzmen, as well as the advantage in height the winners had.

At one time in the second quarter the J. V.'s were ahead 12-10 after being behind at both 4-0 and 8-3. This was the only time they held the lead, although in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter they trailed by only 3 points.

The game started off slowly with a score of 8-6 at the end of the first quarter. The Indians could only add six more in the second quarter and the halftime score read 18-12. The teams battled evenly in the third canto, each scoring 10 points, and in the fourth quarter the J. V.'s began to draw closer. They finally drew up to 38-35, but could not quite close the gap, and then the Jr. Pitt boys bucketed 8 points in the final four minutes.

"Duck" Snyder took scoring honors for J. C. with 10 points, while Jay McCardell followed with 8 counters. Letizia, of Pitt, starring on offense and defense for the winners, was high point man for the evening with 19 markers.

The J. V.'s play the Susquehanna Junior Varsity next Wednesday night in a home game.

Intra-mural Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Spare Parts	5	0	1.000
Raiders	4	1	.800
Frosh B	4	1	.800
Paper Pickers	4	2	.667
Juniors	3	2	.600
Dee Tees	2	3	.400
Lodge Loopers	1	5	.167
Sophs	0	4	.000
Hoop Loopers	0	4	.000

A 20-game baseball schedule, longest in Juniata College's 43 year intercollegiate competition on the diamond, has been announced by Director of Athletics P. M. Snider. The Indians will play nine home and eleven away games.

The schedule includes an early spring tour into Virginia to meet Bridgewater College, Randolph-Macon, and Quantico Marines. Randolph-Macon is the lone newcomer of the 12 opponents on the 1947 slate.

Serving his first season as coach of the Juniata baseball team will be William R. Smaltz, former Penn State football passing wizard, who succeeds Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe. Dr. Kiracofe was chief manager during the war years, but resigned this year because of academic duties.

The schedule: March 31, Bridgewater at Bridgewater, Va.; April 2, Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.; April 3, Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.; April 12, Lebanon Valley at Annville; April 19, Elizabethtown, home; April 23, Dickinson, home; April 25, Bucknell, home; April 26, Pitt, home; April 29, Albright at Reading.

May 1, Lebanon Valley, home; May 7, Susquehanna, home; May 9, Bucknell at Lewisburg; May 10, Dickinson at Carlisle; May 13, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown; May 14, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove; May 17, Bridgewater, home; May 20, St. Vincent at La-robe; May 21, Pitt at Pittsburgh; May 24, Ursinus, home; May 31, t. Vincent, home.

Spare Parts Top Intramural Loop

The intra-mural loop entered its second half of play as the nine teams began to jockey for the coveted first four positions which are necessary in order to compete in the playoffs. Recent action saw only one team remain unbeaten.

The Dee Tees won their first game of the season as they smothered the Lodge Loopers 35-14. The Sophs were again trounced, this time by the up and coming Paper Pickers, 47-22. The Spare Parts won their fifth straight when they decided the Hoop Loopers 30-20. In a tight game which saw the lead change hands several times the Dee Tees took one from the Juniors 32-24.

In Monday's action, the Paper Pickers advanced into fourth place as they walloped the Lodge Loopers to the tune of 24-11. In a thriller the Raiders were knocked from the undefeated class when they lost to the Frosh "B" team, 30-25, in an overtime contest. Restuccia tied the game up in the final seconds on a long shot, but the Freshmen iced the game in the extra period with seven points.

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The disgustingly naive criticism of the Juniata basketball situation by Mr. Otis Jefferson in last week's Juniatian seems not to reveal the faults of Mr. Mike Snider and his basketball team nearly so clearly as those of Mr. Jefferson himself, and those for whom he has undertaken the position of spokesman. However, Mr. Jefferson, with all his faulty views has a perfect right to be heard just as I have every right to express my opinions in an open letter to the editor for publication. But, what to me is most appalling is the fact that these views of this one individual were endorsed by the Juniatian in editorial form obviously with the intention of conveying to all its readers the impression that Mr. Jefferson's self-styled analysis was wholly the unquestionable truth. The Juniatian is to be condemned for its endorsement of such a negative attitude based upon rumors and impromptu conclusions, the fallacy and harmful effects of which I feel obliged to point out.

I am referring especially to the theme of his cry, "If we can't win, let's quit inter-collegiate sports. The stigma of constant defeat is hurting the name of Juniata, and is destroying the spirit within the college."

If Mr. Jefferson will examine the Juniata athletic policy he will find no evidence to support his assumption that our teams must win, win, win. The policy framers, Coach Snider and the Planning Commission of the Board of Trustees, fully realized that by casting off athletic subsidization as they did, they were losing the assurance of the material for winning teams that

could be theirs through a different policy. They knew that athletics under this policy would never dominate in the whole Juniata picture, and that, as Mr. Jefferson should certainly realize, the reputation of this school never has and never will depend upon the win-lose records of its intercollegiate athletic teams.

Our athletes are no more responsible to Juniata than they are to Harry Truman for knocking over every opponent they encounter. Their responsibility as participants in this clean, non-subsidized program are that they play hard, play clean, win modestly, and lose honorably. And OUR responsibilities to them are the very same and of equal importance.

If Mr. Jefferson's "let's quit" attitude does reflect that of the entire campus as he claims, then it means that almost all of us, like him, have not yet learned to lose honorably.

To quit inter-collegiate competition for a lack of wins would be a flat admission of defeat, that Juniata is licked, can't take it, that we're flat on our backs and lack confidence; that we shall ever regain a standing position. Then and only then would we suffer the stigma of defeat with which Mr. Jefferson has so emotionally labeled the present athletic condition. The team has been bounced off the ropes a few times this season and Mr. Jefferson has exaggerated it into "constant defeat," apparently without noticing that the record under the policy just described still stands at 14 wins and 13 losses. And what is more important, he hasn't noticed the way the team comes out of its corner for each new round and stays in there scrapping to the last second. That's proof enough for me that they aren't weary of the struggle or close to being flat on their backs, or plagued with defeat.

Every experienced team has its bad moments, its losing streaks and its slumps. How high then should our expectations be for these fellows who are undergoing the preliminary hardships of adapting themselves to each other's individualities and the brand new offensive style that their coach is teaching? Keep these things in mind while you

watch them play and note the improvement from game to game rather than just the faults that are exhibited. That's what a team must do if it is to improve itself, and that's what a following of fans MUST ALSO DO if it is to have the proper positive attitude toward its team which is so necessary in providing the healthy, confident atmosphere that a young team must enjoy to become a winner. No one wants to win so much as those boys on the court; and no one wants them to win more than their coach. And however great is our feeling of depression following a setback, it is slight compared with the disappointment and dejection felt by the men who played and went down fighting.

It's high time we stop this tug of war with the team and begin pulling on the other end of the rope in this uphill climb. Are we going to ally ourselves with the team NOW and help them in their struggle, or will we choose to stand aloof and remain critical of their efforts until they finally make the grade before the victory throng? In either case they will make it, we can rest assured.

It's surely a matter of DO WE WANT TO HELP HASTEN THE DAY? And a case of remembering that IF YOU CAN'T TAKE PART IN A SPORT, YOU SHOULD BE ONE ANYWAY!

Sincerely,

Bob Smith
Editor's Note: The policy of the Juniatian is to allow for publication of student opinion in its columns and we had no intention of presenting individual views as the editorial policy of the paper. While it is true that publication of Mr. Jefferson's article in the editorial column seemed to indicate endorsement of his views the staff of the Juniatian is just as divided on the question as is the student body. The fault does not lie with Mr. Jefferson alone, and the staff apologizes for this breach of newspaper etiquette.

JWSF DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Because the date for paying pledges was in the middle of the exam period, and was immediately preceded by the Christmas holidays, the drive subsequently suffered. At the present time only seventy per cent of the pledges have been paid.

MASQUE CARPENTERS OUTDO NATURE WITH SIX-WEEK FOREST

(Continued from page 1)

This scrivener has heard no word from Mr. Burton concerning the match, but he is no doubt prepared for the ensuing battle. Mr. Burton tips the scales at one hundred and fifty pounds.

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Senate to Ponder Re-Organization

President and Mrs. Ellis entertained the Student Senate and faculty advisors Friday night, January 31, at "Helfrick's Inn The Pines," Allentown, Pa.

After dinner, the Senate members informally discussed the conditions of athletics, and the activity of campus clubs at Juniata College.

The possibility of re-organizing the Senate with co-chairmen rather than a president was suggested. President Ellis described the student government at Denison University, Danville, Ohio. There the men and women each elect a representative. Each representative heads the student government for one semester. President Ellis suggested that the Senate consider this and see if it wouldn't be better than our present student government setup.

A clause in the Senate Constitution which permits only two-thirds of any one sex on the Senate was also discussed. However, because of the lack of a quorum these matters are to be discussed at the next Senate meeting.

Since Mary Louise Griffith is in Altoona doing her student teaching for the first half of this semester, the Senate will select a student to take her place during this time.

Future business of importance deals with the nominations for next year's Senate members. Elections will be held during March.

The Fourth French Republic starts life with a lot of tough problems on its hands. Out in Indo-China, the natives are passing their plates for a helping of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity.—H. Brubaker in the New Yorker.

A five-year old at a progressive school in the Village was expelled last week. In the course of getting him to express himself, his teacher had urged him to do the one thing he felt most like doing, and he did it—smacked her right in the eye.

—from the New Yorker

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New Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Canterbury Club of Juniata College held its first regular meeting of 1946 in the Parish House of Saint John's Church last Sunday afternoon.

The president, Gilbert Rodli, opened the meeting, and the secretary, Richard Burton read the minutes of the previous meeting. The minutes were approved, and the findings of the advisory committee were submitted, and discussed.

Supper was served, after which Reverend Zimmerman spoke to the group on the topic of "Religion and the life of the Student". Following Rev. Zimmerman's address, the group held a discussion, and adjourned.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held February 16 in the parish house at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Club News

The W. A. A. gathered in the Club Room last Thursday night at 9:30 for the presentation of long over-due letters earned by the girls last year.

Chemistry Club met Tuesday evening to present and discuss papers which covered all phases of nuclear physics.

Lambda Gamma will hold a reception for new Freshmen tonight at 8:30 in the Home Management House. Betty Kircacof, vice-president of the club, is in charge of the program.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 the Social Committee will present the movie, "The Return of Jesse James".

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NOTIONS

Juniata A Capella Choir Sojourns In Western Penna.

by Miriam Dickey

When the choir pulled away from the campus early Sunday morning in its pair of buses, we were confident of ideal weather for our trip to the western part of the state. Soon we were to realize that the warmth of the previous week could not continue, but our spirits remained high as the mercury dropped. We started by singing in Everett where the people were even standing in the aisles. Soon we were wending our way toward New Paris for an afternoon concert, and Somerset in the evening; however, by the time we reached our destination, a beautiful "ski snow" had covered the ground, but who wanted to ski? After all, we had just begun our series of concerts although after three concerts we tried to imagine how we would feel at the end of the week.

February 3—Today in Somerset we sang our first concert in a high school; before singing in Myersdale that night we had dinner consisting of meat loaf and scalloped potatoes, a reasonable facsimile to that which we had at New Paris. Nothing distinctive happened except that the weather got colder and more flakes glided through the air toward the ground.

February 4—Because of the intense cold, the number of people in the audiences began to decrease; nevertheless, the choir kept going. Again we sang two concerts, Stony Brook Township High School and the Brotherhood Church of the Brethren. (For your information both are near Berlin). The temperature was at its lowest in this region for reports of minus 14 degrees were common. By this time Maxine Hutchinson was star pupil of "Eob" (Robert) Myers in an advanced course in French pronunciation.

Announce Betrothal Of Bierly - Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Bierly of R. D. 4, Appollo, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ralph L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rogers, Scottsdale, Pa. Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Juniata in the class of 1946, is attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Bierly is a sophomore and is majoring in sociology. She is assistant nurse at the college, having completed her nurse's training before entering Juniata.

The wedding date has been set for June.

Home Economists Hold Coffee Shoppe

Edwarda Skelly is general chairman of the Koffee Shop to be held immediately after the Appleton and Field duo-pianists recital Wednesday evening, February 19, in Rooms A and C of Students Hall. The sponsorship of the Koffee Shop is a concession held by the Lambda Gamma. It provides a source of refreshments to students and town people immediately upon their leaving the performance.

Chocolate and marshmallow sundaes, chocolate and vanilla ice cream, coffee, white milk, and doughnuts will be on sale. The food will be served cafeteria style and guests will eat at tables and chairs in Rooms A and C. Recorded music will be played.

Jane Bashore and Eleanor Harris are co-chairmen of the Committee on food and waitresses and Frances Mitchell is in charge of decorations.

February 5—Again we hit the trail—this time for Uniontown. Everything went fine until the heater in one bus refused to function properly. This bus wasted no time but breezed into town only to be greeted by the drastic news that the other bus was stranded on a mountain about fourteen miles away. Because of the necessary delay a concert in the local high school was postponed an hour, and a previously arranged broadcast was cancelled. While we waited for the stranded and half-frozen members of the choir, we had lunch in the home economics department of the high school. We ate—you guessed it—meat loaf and scalloped potatoes. Despite the trials and tribulations and cold, we were able to present a program. In the evening we sang in the church, and as in other towns, we were entertained in private homes during the night.

February 6—Never will we forget the traveling conditions from this point, for we all had to go in one bus, along with the baggage, gown trunk, and platforms. This morning we sang at California State Teachers College and from there journeyed to Pittsburgh, confident (?) that we would get some much-needed rest since we were not singing any concerts there. Our general headquarters were the Y.M.C. and the Hotel Keystone. We spent the day shopping and riding the elevators and escalators in Horne's and Kaufman's. Then too, the "Voice of the Turtle" was currently playing at the Nixon theater, a young Negro singer was featured at Carnegie Hall; and, of course, we could always spend our time window shopping.

February 7—This morning as we looked out the windows at the smoky snow and everything else that goes with the atmosphere in this area, we realized that we were in Pittsburgh. We had more time to explore the city since we did not leave for Greensburg until afternoon. There, we broadcast from station WHJB at five o'clock and sang at the church that night.

February 8—At last we were nearing the end of our journey with a thought of relief and yet a regret. By this time our voices had begun to crack and we were thriving on cough drops. Prof. Rowland's favorite pun was, "Don't let your cough drop." Constantly the inclement weather was preventing people from attending our concerts, and this was particularly evident in the Mt. Joy church.

February 9—The last day! We began it right by arriving at Rummel an hour late for our concert. We had hoped that there would be two buses but our hopes were in vain. In the afternoon we sang in the United Brethren—Evangelical church in downtown Johnstown (courtesy of Paul Kleffel) and in the evening at Walnut Grove. It was a tired but satisfied group of singers that arrived on campus Sunday night at 11:30 and I think we owe Prof. Rowland a tribute for "holding his own" as the A Capella Choir completed the major trip of its fifteenth season.

Rufus D. Bowman To Visit Campus

On Monday, February 17, Dr. Rufus D. Bowman, President of Bethany Biblical Seminary and Chairman of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren will be on the campus. Dr. Bowman will interview all those ministerial students who desire admission to Bethany.

Senate to Hold Nominations

There was a special meeting of the Senate Tuesday, February 11, at 7:15 in the Women's Club Room. Vivian Souder was appointed to take the place of Mary Louise Griffith as Chairman of General Activities for the first nine weeks of this semester while Miss Griffith is student teaching. Miss Souder's main duty during this time will concern itself with All Class Night. Richard Neikirk was appointed to investigate the Political Education committee and to secure a constitution for them if they are going to act as a campus organization.

President Ellis was present at the meeting for a short time to see if the members had any ideas concerning the athletic situation on campus.

The Senate discussed campus cutting and planned a campaign for the purpose of protecting the grass for the coming spring season. It was announced that new table assignments will be posted Monday.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held February 21 in Room A of Students' Hall at which time nominations will be presented for Senate officers for the coming year. The Senate election campaign will be held the last two weeks of March and students will vote on Tuesday and Thursday during Activities Period. Thursday, April 24, is the date for Move-Up Day at which time the new Senate members will take office.

J. C. Chapel Choir Entertains A.A.U.W.

The Juniata College Chapel Choir of twenty-six voices sang a group of comic opera selections from two current Broadway shows at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, held last night in the social rooms of the First Baptist Church. Lois Tromm accompanied the choir which is directed by Professor Donald S. Johnson. The choral numbers included: *I Got The Sun In The Morning* and *They Say It's Wonderful* from *Annie Get Your Gun*; *Coming Through the Rye* from *South-Simone*; and *You'll Never Walk Alone* and *June Is Bustin' Out All Over* from *Carousel*.

Coming Up

Friday, February 14

6:45—6:55 a.m. Morning Devotional Period — Stone Church
10:00 Chapel—Rev. Harper Will
7:15 p.m. Play Rehearsal Oller Hall
8:30 Panel Discussion—Faculty Members and Rev. Will Oller Hall

Saturday, February 15

1:30 Play Rehearsal Oller Hall
8:15 Freshman Party — Gym

Sunday, February 16

1:30 Listening Hour

Monday, February 17

10:00 Chapel—Rev. Rufus Bowman
7:15 Play Rehearsal Oller Hall
7:30 Faculty Party — Gym

Tuesday, February 18

7:30 Orchestra Room C
F. T. A. — Room C

Wednesday, February 19

4:30 Band
8:15 Appleton and Field, Duo Pianists Oller Hall
7:00 Masque
7:45 Maranatha Room C
7:15 Play Rehearsal Oller Hall

Appleton, Field to Present Duo-Piano Concert Feb. 19

Vera Appleton and Michael Field, duo-pianists, will perform in Oller Hall Wednesday, February 19, at 8:15 P.M. This recital is one of the Cooperative Concerts sponsored by the Huntingdon Cooperative Concert Association.

The young pianists display a full abundance of vitality coupled with rhythmic refinement, expression, and beautiful tone shading in their musical renditions.



APPLETON and FIELD

They have perfect timing and coordination. They are well known by their performance of the "Blue Danube."

The two artists' team is an accidental happening. They had been students together of Carl Freiberg at the Juilliard Graduate School where their reminiscing at twin keyboards soon proved that nothing of their art would be lost, and so much of importance would be gained that it merited a professional union of their talents. Just four months after they had met, their Town Hall debut won the earnest approval of New York critics.

Interested in the contemporary music scene they always feature modern compositions for their medium.

Miss Appleton was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to an all musical family. She studied a year at Chicago before coming to Juilliard, where she met Michael Field. Mr. Field, on the other hand, came from a completely unmusical family. He began piano at four under William Lawrence Calhoun and played in concerts at nine. Like Vera he was first prize winner in many a state-wide Federation of Music Clubs contests.

While their professional lives are closely linked with musical sympathies, career interests and a sort of "sixth sense" which gives them complete unity at the keyboards, their personal lives do not follow the usual duo-piano pattern. Appleton and Field are not Mr. and Mrs. Field in private life. Vera Appleton is Mrs. Alan Bressler, wife of a young business executive, who is an amateur musician and one of the team's greatest boosters.

Michael Field keeps bachelor's hall in a New York apartment where he spends his limited free time with a variety of hobbies. He is a tennis champion, and in his spare time he enters a tournament whenever the situation presents itself.

Freshmen to Produce 'Biggest Event of the Month' Saturday, Feb. 15

BEVERLY WILSON and MIKKI DUGGAN

The month of February brings many great events: Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, final marks, a new semester, and now the "FRESHMAN PARTY". Do you know what goes on behind locked doors of the dorms at Juniata College? Do you know what those weird sounds emanating from Sherwood Lodge are? Do you know what happens in the Bell Tower right before the 10:30 curfew? You don't? Where have you been this past semester? If you want to know the answers to these and many other Campus Questions, come to "EXPOSE", February 15, at 8:00 (please take special note of the time) in the gym.

The capable brains who cooked up this gay event are: those three Founders Females, "Dotes" Bell, "Bev" Wilson, and "Mikki" Duggan, who solve any problems any time after ten o'clock; and Added Distractions Sam Woodring and Bill Wright those Sherwood Robin

Hood's who promise to help anyone flunk anything at any time. Additional credit, and all our left over quality points, go to: "Sue" Clapp, who has been tearing her crepe paper to pieces trying to figure out how to decorate the gym within the limits of \$70; to "Mim" Hershberger, who has been in conference with Prof. Stayer and Prof. Shively in order to calculate how to divide one doughnut into 300 equal parts; to Lisa (a sign a day) Savino who wields a wicked paint brush; and Frank Bird, who has but one role of Scotch tape to hold the props up; also to a very able, supporting cast who don't know what they have let themselves in for as we haven't started rehearsals yet.

If you can tear yourself away from studying for one night, we assure you that you will be rolling in the aisles. (We have special floor covering for this purpose.)

Admittance will be denied to those carrying concealed weapons. (This includes all kinds of fruits and vegetables.)

THE JUNIATIAN

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
ASSISTANT JACK BUCKLE, '49
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHEY, '48
SPORTS EDITORS VIVIAN SOUDER, '48
CHARLES PICKELL, '49
NEWS EDITORS PAULINE HOKE, '47
RICHARD BURTON, '50
FEATURES EDITOR CHARLOTT BEAM, '48

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You Can't Buy Education In The Bargain Basement

At the present time in the United States there is a shortage of teachers, unparalleled in the history of modern education. This lack of teachers can be traced directly to the increase in the wages of industrial workers, while teachers salaries remained constant, except for a few insignificant "cost of living" bonuses. During the war thousands of teachers left the school systems, seeking for jobs that would enable them to live decently.

As a result of this drain and the inability of colleges to replace these teachers, hundreds of thousands of school children are being taught by many incompetent and make-shift teachers. Many of these teachers are not even able to boast of a high school education. A few months ago in Georgia, where the average salary for a teacher was only \$85 a month, and over two thousand received only \$28 a month, mothers were refusing to send their seventh grade children to teachers who went no further than the fourth grade themselves. This situation could be repeated many times over in other southern states and some of the northern states are not much more liberal in rewarding those who guide their children through the early formative years of their lives.

In Pennsylvania the minimum salary for teachers is \$1400 a year. Will it be possible to attract intelligent, well-adjusted young people to a profession that offers such a small financial reward? Today's youth of America will be the backbone of the nation tomorrow. Are we to trust our great democratic heritage to an ill-educated generation? Ever since this country was founded the growth of democracy was based on a free education for all. But we have also accepted as a part of our philosophy of education the fact that any education to be of any value must be good. It is not enough to provide the physical facilities and the laws requiring the attendance of children. We must staff our schools with competent, well-trained instructors and administrators, and the only possible way to do this is to grant salary schedules that will bring into the school system thousands of young intelligent college graduates to replace the incompetents.

In the past few years our society has condemned the children of America to a world of ignorance. Shall we continue to be responsible for a lost generation of American youth?

JACK BUCKLE

EDITOR'S Note—Last week's editorial was contributed by Arvilla Knuth.

OFF THE CAMPUS

Last week, while we on college hill looked for a good cure for chills, the following was going on around us.

IN THE WORLD—

Secretary Marshall, preparing for the Moscow conference on Germany made a statement of the principles that will guide him in his conduct of American foreign relations. The highlights of his statement were:

America will do all in its power to strengthen and perfect the United Nations. Our goal will be collective security, but the policy will be a powerfully armed America, until this goal is assured. For this reason, Mr. Marshall urges universal military training for the youth of our nation.

The international control of the Atom with effective safeguards is of tremendous importance as the beginning of international disarmament.

Palestine is still very much in the news as the British attempt to effect a solution to the problem. Last week, the British Cabinet approved a plan which would set up semi-autonomous Jewish and Arab states and permit some easing of immigration restrictions. Neither the Jews or the Arabs are expected to accept this plan, because it offers no permanent solution to their troubles. Meanwhile, the British are expected to impose martial law in the country as an effort to halt terrorism.

The UN meeting at Lake Success is still deadlocked over the problem of whether to give first

TOMMYHAWK

Greetings stooges,

Back from a cramped week of traveling with the college songsters comes Tommy with a strengthened belief in the old adage that "The Truth Hurts." The integrity of this statement may be challenged by some, but rest assured that when your turn comes to make TOMMYHAWK, it will be borne out to the Nth degree.

DEDICATION

This week's issue is lovingly dedicated to that little fellow who by virtue of his occupation makes this column possible—none other than DAN CUPID himself. For without the assistance of him of the bow and arrows and hearts, Tommy would indeed have a hard time perceiving all that takes place between you unsuspecting creatures who think "nobody knows."

HATS OFF DEPT.

In lieu of the fine work of the Kat Club in leading the cheering at the home basketball games this year, Tommy belatedly doffs his hat to all these energetic girls who have added so much to the spirit of the games. To MEL FLEISHMAN and CONNIE LOIZEAUX go Tommy's vote of thanks for their efforts in leading this splendid organization. Keep up the good work, kids!

TOMMY WONDERS

Who were the fellows with MARY MUSSER and CHRISTINE CROWELL last week? Could they be from State, girls?

If GLEN HOLSINGER spent all that time on the choir trip with JOBBIE HUTCHISON just to play cards?

Did the choir have that "day after the night before" look just from singing? Nonetheless, from all reports the choir did a wonderful job and deserve a hearty commendation for their work.

Whose brain child created the terrific odor in Science Hall last Monday morning? That's really starting the week off with a bang.

Is LIN ERICKSON just a LAYMAN, DOT?

Has BOB SCHREFFLER turned his attentions to day students, LINDA LEE?

What would happen if PROF NYE would leave his door open 10 seconds after the bell rang?

Why HARRITY gave CONNIE a present last week? Was it her birthday, RALPH?

Can DICK BURTON KARI MO than he has in the past? (That's a pun son.)

WEEK'S REVIEW

The outstanding events of the past week have undoubtedly been the services of the Spiritual Life Week program. Everyone who heard Dr. Will could hardly help but find a source of strength in his messages. In fact, the entire week has been a most worthwhile part of our campus activities.

And now as the midnight oil burns low, Tommy takes leave of you to turn to sweet slumber. What? My room is locked? Open the door, Richard! Open up and let me in!

IN OUR NATION

The portal-to-portal pay problem nears a solution as the case of the Mount Clements Pottery Company workers was dismissed on the grounds that the time involved in the employee activities under consideration was not sufficient to warrant judgment.

Congressional activity was confined mostly to committee rooms last week with little action on the floor. It is expected that the tax cuts advocated by Rep. Knutson will be changed so that benefits of the reduction will affect all brackets proportionately.

The Georgia governor troubles are still in the headlines, with Talmadge receiving a set-back in one court decision that the Legislature acted in an unconstitutional manner when it "elected" him to office.

In New York, the State Legislature voted a state bonus to veterans of the state. Amount of the bonus will vary from fifty to two-hundred and fifty dollars.

Also in Our Nation—Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan and Co., donated \$500,000 to the fund to restore Canterbury Cathedral.—Admiral Mark C. Mitscher, one of the most colorful admirals of the war, died at the age of 60.—Stanford University announced that married veterans on the campus are doing consistently better work than single veterans.

Powerful Might

by Eloise Duffy

A darkened cloud is hanging
Above the earth's peaked land
Its shadows cower closer
Like a ghostlike sinuous hand

With jagged prongs they grasp the earth
They test the power within
The trembling earth is sore with fear

For its scar of human sin
The shadow crouches closer
I strike the human breast
All life has ceased unwillingly
And trouble finds no rest

The road is long and narrow
The task is hard and stern
But with the help of others
The light forever burns

Only*

Feature of the year from Science Hall is a "man bites dog" story.—It has been duly witnessed and certified that the physics students allowed water to penetrate through their laboratory into the glass blowing room of the chemistry department. Whether it was revenge or accident hasn't yet been determined but Prof. P. R. Yoder has been quoted as saying "Wet, isn't it?"

Poem of the week—

Somewhere in the world there is laughter
Somewhere happy children shout
But there is no joy in chem lab.
Dr. N. J.'s marks are out...

Anon (with apologies)

This has been a rough week for physics chem. First the unveiling of grades and resultant suicides and then Dr. Davis and his attempt to bolster the ego of the surviving members of the class with a simple general chem quiz. Just for the record—what is the difference between molality and molarity? Which teacher just mentioned ought to have to sit in front of himself while he is waving a cow bell... incidentally who brought the cow bell for whom? Hm?

For information on special techniques on interior decorating the quick, easy, painless way see Peggy Buch, Adv. organic lab. She blows them up faster, covers more square feet of wall space with chemicals and produces better effects than any three people. Item 2: For super-duper fire and smoke effects contact Ginny Weaver—biochem lab. The motor got sooooo hot that even Karl Bombaugh's ambitious Russian—"Igor Beevor" left the lab.

Innovations, renovations and celebrations—Innovations—stockroom attendants for the first time since before the war—when something is wanted from the stockroom the delay is due to the number of attendants rather than the lack of attendants... renovation—"announcing the change of address of the offices of Doctors D. M. Rockwell and R. T. Davis to a new suite on the main floor of Science Hall. The offices have been redecorated and refurbished to provide a lounge for the faculty in addition to comfortable working quarters. Celebration—biochem students salvaged a part of a protein experiment and Betty Summers whipped up a cake for the occasion. "An enjoyable time was had by all and the liquids were unadulterated."

Prophecy—the chem majors, especially the upperclassmen, have been doing such magnificent work that the administration in recognition of this indisputable fact will grant them a three day leave with excuses... said three day leave to apply to faculty too, and to be used at least one hundred miles from campus.
* Only a chem major can be failed by remote control.

Library Column

Have you seen the Vault? Where? At the Library, of course. The Library contains not only books to which everyone has free access, but also those very valuable and interesting old volumes which are kept in the fire proof vault.

The majority of these volumes are very old Bibles. The oldest one was printed with moveable type between the dates of 1476 and 1478. This volume is in excellent condition and was printed in Basel, Switzerland or Nuremberg or Augsburg dependent upon which ever history of it you accept.

Another Bible of interest is the Martin Luther Bible which was published in Strausburg in 1527. When this particular volume entered this Library, there was an autograph of Martin Luther on the fly leaf. This autograph has been removed but the Bible itself remains in good condition.

An old volume of the King James Bible is interesting not only for its size but for the heavy ornate wooden cover with its brass trimmings. This Bible is one of the largest being over 17 inches in height. Written in Old English it has an interesting title page and an unusual calendar of days. Contrasted to this is the smallest book, a history of the Bible, in the Library. Published in 1825 it is only two inches high, 11-4 inches wide, and 3-4 of an inch thick.

Among the collection is the first German Bible printed in this country. Its printer was Christopher Sauer, America's first printer. Another first is the Somerset Bible, first Bible printed west of the Alleghanies.

The Ephrata edition of the Martyr books is unique. Quoting from a 1907 Juniata Echo we find the Juniata College Library has "the most complete collection of the Martyr Book in three languages to be found in America." It is there in the original Dutch in German and in English. These are just a few of the many really interesting books in the vault. There is even said to be a Bible bound in human skin among the collection but this cannot be verified.

Although these books do not circulate one may obtain permission from the Librarian to look through them.

In Defense

by Ralph Harrity

Orchids to the waitresses for patience sometimes taxed;
Chrysanthemums to Betty for her fortune unmatched;
Roses to the faculty whose looks—need I say more?
As the late and hungry breakfasters come streaming through the door.

It's not that we persistently decline to be on time,
(In spite of all I tried to do, this line just wouldn't rhyme.)
We do our best—we hear the bell—we jump and wash and dress—
If all the girls lived over here, they'd too be late, I guess.
P.S. I know

LISTENING HOUR

February 16, 1947 1:30 P. M.

Oller Hall

"Scotch" Symphony Mendelssohn
Coriolanus Overture Beethoven
Peter and the Wolf Prokofieff

Chemistry Club Meeting

Chemistry club—at the next meeting February 20, Dr. Bollinger, chemist with John B. Wald company will discuss plastics—their history, composition and uses. Plans are being made for a field trip after spring vacation.

Albright Leads in Western Division

Albright College's quintet has moved into first place in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball Conference with a record of five wins and no losses. In compiling this record they have bowled over every other team in the league by decisive scores. This unbeaten record has thrown the loop into a fight for second place between Lebanon Valley, Moravian, and Scranton since the Albrightians have clinched the crown. The J. C. Indians are out of the picture by virtue of three loop losses without a win.

In their three league games the Snidermen have lost 69-44 to Albright, 79-55 to Moravian, and 60-40 to Lebanon Valley. Should they win their remaining two loop games the best standing the Blue and Gold could hope to attain is third place.

Western Division Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Albright	5	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	2	2	.500
Moravian	2	3	.400
Scranton	1	2	.333
Juniata	0	3	.000

Varsity Scoring Records

(Includes game Feb. 12, '47)		
Clapperton f	47	18 112
Grote f	42	16 100
Miller c	33	9 75
Norris g	25	14 64
Eisenhart g	20	12 52
Rupert c	12	7 31
Cristos f	10	9 29
Stayer g	7	4 18
Querry f	6	2 14
Ritchey g	5	1 11
Smith g	2	5 9
Jamison g	4	0 8
Hastings c	0	0 0
Wilson g	0	0 0

Susquehanna Trims J. V.'s 41 - 31

The Junior Varsity dropped a 41-31 decision to the Susquehanna J. V.'s in a game played as a preliminary to the varsity game on Wednesday night in the high school gym.

Except for the opening minutes and a brief period in the second quarter the Little Indians were behind all the way. They put on their biggest scoring offense in the second quarter to match the winners 11 points, but the second half again proved disastrous to the Smaltzmen.

The Indians jumped to a 1-0 lead on a foul by McCardell, but four more fouls were all they were able to score in the first quarter. Aided mainly by Dillen's two goals the Warriors pulled up to a 16-19 count at halftime, but they dropped further behind at the end of the third quarter as the

Crusaders Nose Out Indians 49-48 In Hair Raiser; Saints Upset Snidermen by 46-41 Score

The old adage "at least we'll beat Susquehanna" proved to be only a vain repetition Wednesday evening as the Crusaders topped the Indians in a hotly contested game 49-48. The final score was not known until about a half hour after the game was over—there were three score keepers and each had a different count—48-48, 49-48, and 50-48. After several recounts the 49-48 margin prevailed.

Evan Zlock and Dick Westervelt proved to be too much for the Snidermen as they accounted for 39 of their teams 49 markers. Zlock made 12 of the 14 points which took the lead from J.C. and iced it for Susquehanna in the last period.

The score was tied no less than twelve times during the encounter and the largest margin either team held was when the Blue and Gold led 38-31 toward the end of the third period.

The fourth period saw the Snidermen put "behind the eight ball" when two of the first Stringers, Fuzz Eisenhart and Blair Miller, were ejected on personal fouls. This left a gap in the defense which was just enough to cost the game.

The Indians played hard and deserved to win, but lady luck did them dirt for the second time this year. (Gettysburg nosed out the J. C. boys 39-38 in the season's opener.) It was the ninth straight win for the Orange and Maroon from Selinsgrove.

The standouts in the J. C. scoring column were John Stayer and Captain Ray Clapperton who bucketed 10 points each. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided among the rest of the players.

BOX SCORES			
Juniata	FG	F	Tot.
Grote f	2	3	7
Clapperton, f	4	2	10
Miller, c	2	2	6
Eisenhart, g	1	1	3
Norris, g	2	1	5
Stayer, g	4	2	10
Rupert, c	1	2	4
Cristos, f	1	1	3
Totals	17	14	48
Susquehanna	FG	F	Tot.
Zlock, f	8	7	23
Westervelt, f	7	2	16
Hospodar, c	2	2	6
Zeidler, g	0	0	0
Gross, g	0	0	0
Maddocks, g	1	0	2
Reitz, c	0	0	0
Fellows, g	0	0	0
Solomon, f	0	0	0
Yeakel, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49

Totals		19	11	49
Score by quarters:				
Juniata	7	17	14	10—48
Susquehanna	11	12	12	14—49

Juniata	FG	F	FT	T
Christos, f	2	2	3	6
Clapperton	3	1	2	7
Miller, c	4	1	1	9
Grote, f	3	1	2	7
Rupert	0	0	2	0
Norris, g	4	1	3	9
Stayer	0	1	2	1
Eisenhart, g	1	0	1	2

Totals	17	7	16	41
St. Francis	FG	F	FT	T
Schloss, f	0	0	0	0
Seitz	2	0	1	4
Farabaugh, f	5	1	3	13
Sanders	2	1	1	5
Maus, c	2	1	3	5
Patrick, g	2	1	2	5
Flori, g	0	1	3	4
Perfett	6	1	3	13
Devers	1	0	2	3

Totals	20	6	18	41
Score by quarters:				
Juniata	9	14	7	11-41
St. Francis	8	12	11	15-46

Juniata J. V.	FG	F	Tot.
Hagmeir, f	0	0	0
Snider	6	1	13
Christner, f	1	0	2
Dillen	2	0	4
Peightel	0	0	0
Nyee, c	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
McCardell, g	1	6	8
Henderson, g	0	0	0
Coffman	1	1	3

Susquehanna J. V.	FG	F	Tot.
Yeakel, f	3	1	7
Peffifer	3	0	6
Solomon, f	2	0	4
Wissinger	0	0	0
Bertiska, c	2	2	6
Maddocks	5	4	14
Peters, g	0	1	1
Butts	0	1	1
Divine, g	1	0	2

Totals		16	9	41
Score by quarters:				
Juniata	5	11	5	10-31
Susquehanna	8	11	13	9-41

A hard fighting St. Francis five came from behind with a second half rally to down the Indians 46-41 Saturday night before a near capacity crowd of 3500 in the Jaffa Mosque in Altoona. The game was played as the windup of a double-header which saw Dusquene stave off a desperate second half rally by Akron U. to rack up their 16th straight win, 58-49, and remain undefeated.

In a game which saw the score tied five times and the lead change hands seven times the Red Flashes from Loretto also put on a second half rally to take a lead and then keep the Indians in check till the final whistle.

Starting off on a set shot by Grote, the Warriors jumped off to a 6-0 lead, but by the time the half had ended the lead had seen-sawed back and forth. The Indians finally took the lead at 23-20 a few seconds before halftime on goals by Grote and Norris and a foul by Grote.

The Snidermen upped their lead to 30-20 as the third quarter opened and it looked like the Indians might pull away. But then came a fateful distance of ten minutes when J. C. could not score a point while "Skip" Hughes' boys bucketed 18 straight points which proved too much of a handicap to overcome.

The Indians fought back, however, and managed to make it 37-40 with 4:15 to go, but could not catch up as the Flashes added 6 more points and froze the ball until Eisenhart and Norris sunk two goals right before the whistle.

Juniata fared badly at the foul line, connecting for only 7 out of 16, which, however, was only slightly better than St. Francis, who could make only 6 out of 18. The scoring was evenly divided as Coach Snider substituted freely. Bob Norris and Hank Miller were high with 9 points apiece. Perfett was the leader for the winners with 13 markers.

Snider Announces Spring Schedules For Track, Tennis

Dual meets will be resumed on Juniata College's track schedule for the first time since 1942. P. M. "Mike" Snider, director of athletics, announced here today.

Dickinson and Albright will be met in dual competition and the Indians will vie with Bucknell and Gettysburg in a triangular meet at Gettysburg. Juniata did not field teams in 1943, 1944, or 1945, but sent men to last year's Middle Atlantic.

The Indians also will resume intercollegiate competition in tennis with a varsity team this spring after a four-season layoff. A 10-match schedule with six Pennsylvania opponents will open for the Juniata netmen on April 12. Mike Snider will coach the team.

Track Schedule.

Apr. 19—Dickinson at Carlisle
Apr. 25-26—Penn Relays at Phila.
May 7—Bucknell and Gettysburg at Gettysburg
May 10—Albright at home
May 17, Middle Atlantic, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Tennis Schedule:

Apr. 12, Lebanon Valley—Annville
Apr. 19, Elizabethtown home
Apr. 23, Dickinson home
Apr. 29, Albright home
May 1, Lebanon Valley home
May 7, Susquehanna home
May 10, Dickinson Carlisle
May 13, Elizabethtown E'town
May 14, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove
May 24, Ursinus home

Battery candidates for the 1947 baseball squad have been asked to report to the Gym Monday, February 17, for indoor warmup. In fielders may also be called for Gym warmups at a latter date. Out door practice will begin when weather permits.

Squaws Top Huntingdon High 38-27

Thursday night, February 6, the Juniata Maids met the Huntingdon high school girls on the basketball court. The J. C. Coeds defeated the local team by a 38-27 score.

The game was interesting in that the college team was merely organized for that game, having never played together before. Thursday night, and was made up of only W. A. A. members. The team work was very well displayed as the Squaws passed around the high school gals to make short and quick shots. The forward trio of Cannon, Cobb, and Souder worked well together and

kept a steady lead on the high school lasses. However, the height and dexterity of the Huntingdon guards was used to good advantage and quite often made shots and long passes unaffactive.

The majority of the points for Huntingdon were scored by Nancy Rodli as she spun them in from directly under the basket. This necessitated close guarding by the J. C. guards and caused quite a few fouls.

The J. C. Maids were able to hold a steady margin throughout each quarter, but only in the last quarter reared enough ahead to win by a 9 point difference, 38-27.

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Publicity Agent Sees 'As You Like It' Backstage Technical Work Progress

by Jesse F. Garber

As publicity agent for the forthcoming Masque production of "As You Like It," I am supposed to know a little of the goings-on backstage. With this in mind, I went to that place and was promptly put to work hoisting spotlights to the loft. Despite such rough usage, I did manage to notice a few details.

In the basement, I found George Parsons and Dick Christie, lustily hammering away at a sixteen foot tree. Till the rising curtain of February 28, this crew will have changed some eight hundred square feet of beaverboard into trees, shrubbery and many other props meant to convince the paying public that Rosalind and Orlando are really in the Forest of Arden.

As for the set itself, it was designed by none other than George Parsons, above mentioned, who is the chief builder. Now, don't mistake me, Christie wasn't loafing either. However, it seems that due to George's ingenuity,

several scenes will be created with very few pieces of scenery.

I mentioned the fact that I was drafted to hoist lights to the loft. All this brings into realization the fact that there is much more to be done in preparation for a play than just seven till eleven rehearsal four nights a week. Of the technical crews, lighting is only one. Vera Davis and her scenery painting crew will spend a few hours in the confines of Oller Hall. Fred Layman and Kaye Turner will become quite familiar with the sound effects of a Shakespearean production. Marty Ellwein will have her hands full of costuming problems and Linda Lee Price is already mourning for properties.

Something quite new will be instituted in this play. It seems that there is to be a crew of musicians. Rumors are that Miss Miller and Dr. Davis will be performing.

Next week I'll wander some more. Maybe I can get a scoop on the gag lines. (Did I hear Miss Doyle scream in anguish?)

HEART SISTER PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

chairmen in arranging the party for Friday night. Helping on their committee are Doris Swartz, Y.W. social service chairman and Joanne Stayer.

The main feature of the party will be the revealing of Heart Sisters by a unique manner. A Freshman Girls Quartet, Frances Little, Joanne Stayer, Elma Stine, and Gladys Clemens will provide the music. There will be a reading, contests and games. Following Mrs. Pennington's talk, Mexican refreshments will be served. The decorations, also, will be based upon a Mexican theme.

CLIFTON

SATURDAY
Jimmy Wakely in
"MOON OVER MONTANA"
dueted with
"END OF THE ROAD"
with June Story

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Red Skelton with Marilyn Maxwell, Virginia O'Brien and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson in the hilarious tale
"THE SHOW OFF"

THURS. - FRI.
Vivien Leigh, Claude Rains and an all-star cast in Bernard Shaw's Technicolor Spectacle
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NOTIONS

Club News

The February meeting of the Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists will be held this Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 2 o'clock, in the Saint James Lutheran Church. After an inspection of the organ, some of the members will perform.

Thirteen new members were accepted into the Lambda Gamma club at the meeting in the Home Management House, Wednesday evening, February 5. After brief ceremonies, Karl Mo told of her's and Sita Smith's home life in their native Norway. Refreshments were served. The new members are: Mary Louise Cannon, Lois Zwicker, Thelma Alley, Ilene Aitemus, Miriam Bair, Janet Baughman, Kathryn Beaver, Mary Crouthamel, Shirley Frymire, Miriam Landis, Mary Margaret Shaffer, Patricia Zug, and Gerry Heinlein.

F.T.A.—sponsored a discussion of psychology in education, led by Misses Dorothy Warner and Gladys Fish of the state department of public instruction. Miss Warner discussed requirements, abilities, duties, salary schedule and opportunities for employment in special education. Miss Fish, working in the state's hearing and speech clinic, presented certain aspects of this work.

Dr. Ellis Writes Magazine Article

A desperate need in this atomic age "not merely for the technique of science but the motivation of religion" was the observation of Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus of Juniata College, in a recently published article entitled "The Christian Responsibility of the College Teacher."

The article appeared in Christian Education magazine and the Gospel Messenger, official publication of the Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Ellis wrote: It is not contended that every teacher in a Christian college should be a trained theologian, though it has been well said that so long as teachers are men and not machines, they must accept responsibility in a measure for critical comment on many matters of vital concern to religious faith." He further explained that "important as it is that we cultivate an attitude of unselfish devotion to our students and to our profession, there is also a relation to Christian truth for which the teacher must of necessity assume a measure of responsibility."

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J.C. Spiritual Emphasis Week Reaches Twenty-Sixth Year

One week of each year has been set aside at Juniata for emphasizing the spiritual development of her students.

In 1921, Mrs. May Oller Wertz, the mother of Mrs. Calvert Ellis, gave the substantial sum of \$5,000 to the college for the purpose of bringing outstanding ministers and Bible teachers to the college. Since that time, Spiritual Emphasis Week has been held annually, involving chapel addresses and personal conferences with the students on the part of the visiting speakers.

Among the speakers who have been here in the past are the late Dr. James M. Gray, Dr. Griffith Thomas, Dr. Charles Inglis of England, Mr. and Mrs. Norton of the Belgian Gospel Mission, the late Dr. Charles C. Trumbull, editor of Sunday School Times, Rev. Barnhouse, editor of Revelation, the late President Otho Winger of Manchester College, Dr. Rufus Bowman, Dr. D. W. Wierand, Dr. Frank Gaebelin, editor of Our Hope, Rev. Paul Robinson of Hagerstown, Rev. Don Karr, thus and Rev. Edward Jones of State College, and others.

This week Rev. Harper S. Will of the Chicago Church of the Brethren has been serving in the position as visiting minister.

In alternate years the Spiritual Emphasis Week usually has coincided with a week of preaching at the Stone Church, especially when the leader has been a member of the Church of the Brethren. Services are being held in the Stone Church at 7:30 each night this week. The sermon subjects being used by Rev. Will are: In the Beginning God; We Would See Jesus; Substitutes for the Cross; When Ye Pray; Stand by the Church; Thv will be done on earth; Be not conformed to the world; The price of life in Christ.

The purpose of designating a period as Spiritual Emphasis Week is to select out of the college year a few days when the faculty and students together can take time to give special thought and attention to spiritual life, although there are, of course, other times

for consideration of the spiritual life.

Since the establishment of the Student Senate, religious students' groups have helped to select leaders and to arrange the programs.

This year the general chairman is Clyde L. Mellinger, Senate Chairman of Religious Activities. The Planning Committee members are: Charlotte Stutzman, Chairman, Paul Moyer, Assistant Chairman, Joseph Brady, Jr., Vivian Souder, and Ralph Harritty.

The worship Committee members are: Edmund Caes, Chairman, Richard Hoover, John Dilling, and Martha Dilling.

The Publicity Committee members are: Harold Dimit, Chairman, Floyd McDowell, Assistant Chairman, Eugene Roddy, Jack Baker, Alan Fletcher, Robert Blough, and William Dunkle.

The Social Committee, which prepared Tuesday night's entertainment and refreshments, was headed by Esther Whitney.

Rev. Neff, professor of Bible and philosophy, has served in an advisory capacity in preparation for the activities of this week.

The activities of the week will end with an observance of the Universal Day of Prayer for students, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Oller Hall. At this time, members of the World's Student Christian Federation will assemble in campuses over the whole country in worship services.

GRAND

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Juniatian Opens Heifer Fund Drive

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1947

NO. 18

C. N. Ellis, Choir To Broadcast

President Calvert N. Ellis and the Juniata College A Capella Choir will represent Juniata on the air Sunday afternoon, February 19, as Huntingdon's first radio station, WHUN, holds its initial broadcast.

President Ellis will be among those speaking at the inaugural embarkation on the air waves from the studio downtown at 1:30 P. M.

At 4:00 P. M. the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland, will broadcast from Oller Hall, presenting a twenty minute program of sacred music. Recently installed broadcasting facilities will be used for the first time.

WHUN, 1400 on your dial, will bring many famous news and public affairs commentators to the very back doorsteps of Cloisters. With the transmitting station less than a mile away from the campus, excellent reception is expected.

It is naturally expected that Juniata College will play more than a minor part in the presentation given over WHUN. Speech and dramatic groups, as well as music groups, both instrumental and vocal, may find a public airing through this new oral organ of Huntingdon County.

'As You Like It' Goes On The Air

Scenes from *As You Like It*, the Masque production to be presented on February 28 and March 1, will be broadcast over WHUN, Huntingdon's new station. On Monday evening from 8:00 to 8:30, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 7:45, Juniata students will be able to hear a preview of Shakespeare's comedy at 1400 on your radio dial.

Members of the cast will present scenes from the play at Huntingdon High School at 9:50 A. M. Monday.

'As You Like It' Shakespeare Brings Democracy to JC

by Jesse Garber

"'As You Like It' will be the most democratic production ever given at Juniata." Such were the words of Miss Esther Doyle as she revealed the parts of three faculty members in the play, which will have its opening one week from today.

She was referring to the musical assistance to be given by Miss Jane Miller and Dr. Raymond Davis. While Thomas Shoemaker, as Amiens, sings, Miss Miller and Dr. Davis will weave a musical background with the recorder and the violin.

She also referred to the scenery painting assistance given by Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, who has been seen not a little in the basement, besmeared with beautiful greens, yellows, grays and browns.

The freshman class would maintain that Miss Doyle had been referring to the major part played in the production by the freshmen

Marketing Class Surveys Present Local Purchases

For twelve weeks the Marketing Class of seventeen students supervised by Professor J. Robert Miller have chosen to scientifically survey buying tendencies under present conditions in the vicinity of Huntingdon. Cooperating with the students are fifty families of varied sizes and standards who submit to the college class a "Weekly Marketing Questionnaire" bearing the necessary information for the undertaking.

Each student is responsible for he records of three families which include faculty families, village families, a negro family, families with few children, families with several children, et cetera. From the records of representative Huntingdon and a typical nationally scaled project, the Marketing students have approximately twenty facts to consider and to legitimize.

Types of groceries listed on the questionnaire are cereals, dairy products, canned foods, frozen foods, fresh foods, (fruits, and vegetables) and meats. For each of these types, the buyer is asked to notate the date, quantity, size, brand, price, and place of purchase. In addition, the number in the family and total amount of purchases is requested.

(Continued on page 4)

I.R.C. Names Hall Faculty Advisor

Dr. Ernest Hall, professor of history was elected faculty sponsor of the International Relations Club at their meeting on February 13.

Following the election, Professor Miller presented a summary of the current legislation before Congress, pointing out, at the same time, that the personalities behind these bills were just as important as the bills themselves. According to Professor Miller, the two issues that will bear the greatest consideration are: stringent labor legislation and reduction of income tax.

In conclusion, Lisa Glade explained the program of "Students For World Government" to the members and also reminded the group of the Carnegie Books on International Relations, which are kept in the Browsing Room of the library.

Choir to Present Handel's Messiah

The first rehearsal for the oratorio Messiah which will be sung as a part of Juniata's commencement program will be held on Monday evening February 24, at 7:30 in room C.

The oratorio choir is made up of the A Capella Choir, as the nucleus, the Chapel Choir, and any other students who wish to sing in this Choir. All students with the exception of members of either Choir and voice students, should have a voice try-out and a range check.

The oratorio choir in normal times has consisted of 140 to 165 members. Many alumni who have in previous years sung the Messiah will return to sing in the choir this year. With the alumni and the great number of available men and women on campus, there should be a well-balanced choir to assure a fine rendition of the Messiah at commencement.

The oratorios Messiah, Elijah, and Creation have been sung alternately at the commencement program each year. Last year the Elijah was sung, the first oratorio to be sung since the beginning of the war.

Rehearsals for the oratorio will continue every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. All students and faculty members are welcome to try-out for the oratorio choir. Possible times for try-outs will be posted on the bulletin board.

Brethren Sponsor Relief Conference

A Peace and Relief Conference will be held in the Stone Church on Sunday, February 23, with sessions at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The afternoon session will be addressed by Rev. A. Stauffer Curry, Director of the Field Organization of the Brethren Service Committee on "Peace Education".

Rev. John D. Metzler, Director of Material Aid, of the Brethren Service Committee on "Relief Needs", will speak at the evening meeting.

A full length color film will be shown at 6:30 p. m.

This conference is set up to bring information to the Churches of the Brethren in Huntingdon and adjoining Counties. Students of the College and townspeople of Huntingdon have been invited to participate in the conference.

Coming Up

Friday, Feb. 21	
Play Rehearsal	7:15
Senate	7:15
Heart Sister Party	7:30
Saturday, Feb. 22	
Play Rehearsal	1:30
Dickinson-Juniata game	8:15
Monday, Feb. 24	
Play Rehearsal	7:15
Lambda Gamma	
Tuesday, Feb. 25	
Volunteers	7:15
Orchestra	7:30
Wednesday, Feb. 26	
Band	4:30
Play Rehearsal	7:15
Albright-Juniata	8:15
Thursday, Feb. 27	
I. R. C.	7:30
Play Rehearsal	7:15



This happy Polish family gets milk from a cow supplied by the Heifer Project Committee of New Windsor, Maryland. Through this interfaith organization American college students are making valuable contributions to the rehabilitation of Europe by putting on campus campaigns to raise funds for heifers. The project is one which enables European people to help themselves. It is supported by more than thirty religious groups.

Today's Publication Initiates Campaign For Heifer Fund

Juniata students are going to have a part in the job of putting war-ravaged farms back into the business of providing food for the hungry of the devastated countries of the world.

With this issue the Juniatian is opening a campaign to raise \$175.00 for the purchase of a heifer which will be the start of a dairy herd on some war-torn farm . . . a herd to provide the milk, butter and cheese which is so desperately needed.

Donovan Beachley has been appointed to receive the funds contributed during the next three weeks. Pledges may be made on the blank provided in the Juniatian and will be payable at the end of this drive on March 14. Cash contributions and pledges may be deposited in the Post Office or at the Juniatian room in Founder's basement for fifteen minutes after every meal, Monday through Friday, during the drive. Checks should be made payable to Donovan Beachley, Treasurer, in care of the Juniatian Heifer Fund.

In this undertaking, the Juniatian is cooperating in a nationwide campaign conducted by the Heifer Project committee, New Windsor, Maryland, to help the needy support themselves. The committee is an inter-faith organization receiving the support of most of the nation's churches.

Collection depots have been established throughout the country to handle the shipments of animals. Local communities in Europe, through their church groups, select the farmers who are to raise the heifers. When calves are born they are given by the farmer to his neighbors. This plan has worked so well in Europe that the Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, recently requested that the program be enlarged to include his nation.

(Continued on Page 4)

Project Born In Spanish Civil War Relief Experiences Of Dan West

Out of the Spanish Civil War came the idea. Dan West, a relief worker, upon observing the loss of food production caused by drafted farmers, destroyed farm machinery, slaughtered animals, land impoverished by lack of cultivation, realized that the relief he was administering was only temporary.

The answer to the dilemma had to be living and increasing. Eventually a solution appeared. Send bred heifers which would upon arrival produce calves and milk and thereby solve the present food needs and begin building for the future.

Upon return to this country, West determined to do something for those undernourished children in Spain. But World War II blasted those plans. Some heifers had already been donated, so they were sent to sharecroppers in Arkansas, peons in Mexico, and Jibaros in Puerto Rico. But when VE day arrived, the Heifer Project Committee was ready. On April 30, 1945, a shipment of six Brown Swiss bulls were sent to Greece for use in establishing an artificial insemination program.

Since that time over 3,500 animals have been sent to Italy, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and now the S. S. Lind-enwood Victory loaded with 713 animals is enroute to China. Plans are now in process for deliveries to Ethiopia and Japan.

(Continued on page 4)

Juniatian Heifer Fund

Juniata College

I pledge to contribute \$..... to the Juniatian Heifer Fund

Name

Residence

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BETTY WHITE, '47
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PHOTOGRAPHER	PAUL YODER, '47

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Juniatian Staff Urges Heifer Fund Support

"Hungry people are dangerous people. They are the people who follow a Hitler." Today in the world there are millions of potential totalitarian supporters in the starving and freezing people, who are experiencing the aftermath of a war.

The Juniatian begins a drive with the publication of this issue for \$175.00 to purchase a heifer for relief. This is only a small part of the huge relief program that will be absolutely necessary if we are to rescue the world from hunger and make the way easier for democratic government. But however small, we must begin to realize our responsibilities as citizens of the world, if we are to save the world from the spectre of another war.

Other colleges have already held drives for the purchase of heifers. Ohio Wesleyan was one of the first to contribute a heifer and Tilden High School in Chicago purchased ten; many more are now making drives.

To date, slightly over 3,500 heifers have been donated for relief. Thousands more are needed just to make a small beginning in the replacement of the depleted herds of Europe.

"The values of a heifer on a farm stripped of machinery and stock are too numerous to enumerate. Her presence will be a constant reminder of a type of generosity and understanding that knows no limitation. The effects tangible and intangible will be manifest for years to come."

If every student on the campus would contribute one dollar and every professor five dollars, along with contributions from interested alumni, we could raise enough money to contribute five heifers. The \$175. is a minimum goal. We can and should give more. It is an investment in eternal peace.

Meet the Man Behind the Headlines

Meet the man who has set up every issue of the Juniatian that has ever been printed. Selwyn Huhn, who lives at 623 Washington Street, is known as just plain "Sel", to all editors, news, sports, managing and business editors alike of all Juniatian issues to date. It is his job to make up the paper, to set the headlines and type as dictated by the editors. "Sel" began this work when the first Juniatian was printed in 1924 (and he does not mind telling he was 19 years old then) and before that he worked on the Juniata Echo, the magazine that preceded the Juniatian. Those first Juniatians were large, six columns of type on regular newspaper size, and were printed on "book paper", a smooth, finished paper. During the summer sessions, the summer issue was a literary paper, made up of short stories, poetry, and literary compositions written by the students.

About the type of news that has been printed "Sel" related that the feature page as such was not developed until five or six years ago. It has always carried the editorial and masthead but previously, it was a news page, "anything was put on it."

Until the present building of Lesh's was built in 1939 (all Juniata students know it from Freshmen Press Club experiences), the Juniatian was printed in the old shop that still stands beside the Grand Theatre—"Sel" called it the Palace of Wonders—Wonder it didn't fall down. The type was made upstairs, it was



carried down stairs for printing carried back up stairs for corrections, and back down for printing again—"If I walked up and down those stairs once, I walked up and down them a million times each day."

In reminiscing "Sel" says that about three years after the Juniatian was first published, Wednesday afternoon (the time for making up the paper) were picnics. For some reason or other, the students who were working on the paper, came down in the morning and brought their lunch along. And of course they always had enough that they could feed "Sel" sandwiches and cake. "We

TOMAHAWK

Greetings lame brains,

Here's Tommy again, bouncing back like the proverbial rubber ball. After arising at 5:30 A.M., a cold shower, and a brisk walk, Tommy feels sharp as brass blood (yes, and twice as pointed) with his Indian blood just bubbling with enlowly ones. . . .

Dedication

This week's edition is dedicated to that well-known couple—TREVA REED and DON LUCK. As undisputed proprietors of the fire tower by virtue of a continuous monopoly on aforementioned property, the chairwoman in charge of reconstruction announces the installation of turnstiles at both entrances of said fire tower. It is hoped that this will alleviate present crowded conditions and allow the proprietors at least one corner for themselves, without having to direct a steady stream of two-way traffic.

Tommy Wonders

Why BIG SAM gave MIM LANDIS that huge orchid if they're breaking up? With gifts like that, any girl could sing "Who Wouldn't Love You?"

Who will win the ETHEL LEWIS sweepstakes—JOHNNY KULP, SAM HASTINGS, or DAVE MARSHKA? So far it looks to be neck and neck!

Was it MARY LOU GINDLESBERGER who requested "Don't SQUEEZE Me" after the party last week-end?

Is DOTTIE DERRINGER MULLIN' over the idea of day students, JOE?

What attracts BOB MOHR to that number SIX, THELMA?

If Mr. Anthony (not of the Veteran's Bureau) would straighten out BETTY ERICKSON and STAN BRIGGS? Tommy's opinion is "it's a crying shame."

Why MIKKI DUGGAN and CHARLIE HESS prefer the privacy of Kelly's Corner? Hmmmm...

Is FUZZ getting his corn strictly off the COBB these days?

Week's Review

Highlighting the activities of the past week (according to the Frosh) was the Freshman presentation of "Expose." According to Tommy, it was all too brief for the numbers and talent of the class of '50. Deserving special commendation is the band, which was mentioned in your scalp 'em column several weeks ago. There's real possibilities for that group or Tommy's hawk is getting mighty dull.

Green Pastures

Announcing a departure from the conventional and throwing the hatchet in the direction of you who ordinarily escape this column, Tommy plans a department that drags some of you hitherto-mentioned personalities into the news. So for this week Tommy presents LOIS TROMM, JANIE BRATTON, ROSENSTEELE, and UTTS. Further explanation of the title will be available from KILROY.

And now Tommy takes his leave of you and turns to 1400 on his radio dial, for it's rumored that C. N. ELLIS will present an expose on life at J. C. when WHUN goes into operation this Sunday. Keep listening.

Tommy

Flying Schreffler Brothers Take Grandma For Heavenly Joy Ride

by Don Norris

The scene is laid in Phillipsburg. The time is one beautiful afternoon last summer.

Above the deafening roar that only a city of 5000 can give forth, there is heard the distant hum of an airplane. As the plane draws nearer, one of the good citizens makes out the numbers NC 70352 on its wings and cries, "Here comes one of those Schreffler boys!" With this announcement, the terrified population disappears from the streets, and all is still save the steady drone of that airplane and the beating of the hearts of the people of Phillipsburg, huddled in the darkest corners that their cellars will afford.

Several hundred feet above the terror stricken people circles a Piper J-3 (the same plane that dropped "50" on a parachute at last fall) containing Mister Robert Schreffler and the oldest passenger that he has ever carried, his seventy year old paternal grandmother. Let's listen in on their conversation.

"But why aren't there any people on the streets now?" inquires Grandmother.

"Well, you see," confesses Robert, "when Top (that's Tom) was learning to fly, he accidentally took a few bricks off the chimney of the house where one of his school chums lived. At the time, they were hostile. He really didn't mean to—"

"Hm," she says with much meaning, "Don't you have anything to say for yourself? It seems to me that perhaps Top's not the only —"

"Grandmother, as I was saying,

the cruising speed of the plane is approximately 75 miles per hour, the fuel consumption is somewhere between three and a half to four gals per hour, give—"

"O, I was under the impression that they still used gasoline!" interrupted Grandmother.

Continued Robert, "giving this plane with a twelve gallon tank a cruising range of 200 to 225 miles. This plane is rated at sixty-five horse power and cost \$2150 when we bought it last May. Of course, we were allowed some on our trade-in, an old forty horse Piper Cub that Top had bought with money he earned playing in a dance band."

"Well, I think flying is just wonderful! How long have you been flying Robert?"

"I have about 250 hours of flying time. I learned how to fly while working at the Piper Aircraft Plant at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, before the war. Must have spent about one and a half summers there. I like flying too. It saves a lot of time when you have a long trip to make. For instance, by car, it takes an hour to get from here to Juniata College where I'll be going to school this fall, whereas by plane, it will take only 25 to 30 minutes."

"How long has Top been flying, Robert?"

"He has about 150 hours in the air, and Roy has his solo license. I've heard that Top would like to get pontoons for the plane this summer and do some lake flying up at Lake Erie. Well, here we are, back at the field again."

"If you're wondering why the elaborate introduction, its purpose was merely to attract your attention, dear readers."

CROSS ROADS

by William Fegan

"Imperfection means perfection hid," says Browning in Cleon. This is not suggested as a means of rationalization in light of recent grades or poor test marks. However, as long as we are conscious of our own imperfections and faults there is a hidden excellence that will be revealed as we come to know of our own life's adaptabilities.

One thing we can do with these imperfections expressed in word from Rabbi Ben Ezra by Browning.

"Then, welcome each rebuff." Here the stumbling block or block of failure is not railed against but is transformed into an aid toward greater achievement. Each misadventure should only spur us on; we are not like beasts satisfied with eating and drinking. Our aspirations (along with consequent strivings) are greater than our attainments.

Let all future errors be a "sting that bids not sit nor stand—But go".

OFF THE CAMPUS

by R. D. Christie

Last week, while we on the hill got our first taste of spring, the following was going on around us—

IN OUR NATION—

Congress, with its eyes on the presidential elections in 1948 brought definite political pressures to bear on four major questions before them. The four questions were,

(1) **The budget.**—Congress hopes to slash six billion dollars from the President's \$37,000,000,000 estimate. This slash would enable Congress to effect a reduction in income taxes by about 20 per cent—an important item in the Republican program.

(2) **The approval of David Lilienthal** as head of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Lilienthal was condemned as a "New Dealer."

(3) **Foreign Policy.**—The split over this item follows party lines entirely.

(4) **Labor Legislation.**—The Republicans hold themselves bound to a basic revision of National Labor Laws, even though the President claims that such a revision would seriously disrupt labor-management relations.

The Georgia governor dispute is still raging. The count is now two decisions for Herman Talmadge to one for Lieut. Gov. Thompson. Final settlement of the problem will come sometime in March when the decision of the State Supreme Court is handed down.

IN THE UN—

Russia categorically rejected the American Plan for the control of Atomic Energy last week, and the problem is now back where it was eight months ago. It would appear that Russia is the only Nation which wants the U. S. to reveal the secret of atomic energy.

IN THE WORLD—

Great Britain was in the midst of a major economic crisis last week. Cause of the crisis was an acute shortage of coal. As a result, a large portion of English industry was forced to close down through lack of electricity. There are indications that the situation in regards to coal will soon be eased, but the situation in other fields is still acute.

As UNRRA draws to a close, the problem of caring for a million DP's at present under UNRRA care is becoming increasingly important. This problem is especially troubling to the American Army in Germany, because many of the DP's are in its area.

France and China are both in the grip of inflations. France last week was the scene of a token strike of government workers in protest of the inadequacy of the measures imposed by the government to control prices.

In China, last week, an economic crisis marked by sudden increases in prices and drops in value of Chinese currency developed. Severe corrective measures have been promised, but as yet, none have been announced definitely.

"THE BIG FIVE"



Left to right: Grote, Clapperton, Eisenhart, Norris, Miller

Intramural League Tilts Rescheduled

Action in the Intra-Mural Cage loop will resume tonight under a revised schedule as released by Chairman of Athletics, Percy Blough. Due to conflicts with other campus events postponements over the last two weeks were necessary.

In order to complete the schedule in the near future triple-headers will be featured for the remaining portion of the season. Contests will start at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. Players are urged to be on hand so that the games may start promptly.

The complete schedule follows:

Feb. 21 Juniors vs. Raiders

Spare Parts vs. Dee Tees

Lodge Loopers vs. Hoop Loop-

ers

Feb. 24 Dee Tees vs. Hoop Loop-

ers

Paper Pickers vs. Juniors

Lodge Loopers vs. Frosh B

Feb. 25 Raiders vs. Paper Pick-

ers

Hoop Loopers vs. Sophs

Frosh B vs. Juniors

Feb. 27 Raiders vs. Spare Parts

Dee Tees vs. Sophs

When the regular season has ended with each team playing each other team once, a playoff series will be staged on dates yet to be decided. The first place team will meet the third place team in one game and the second and fourth place winners will tangle in the nightcap. In the season's finale on the next evening the two winners will vie for the championship. No person who has not participated with a team during the regular season may take part in the playoff games.

J.C. 'Y' Enters Tyrone Play

The YMCA basketball team, contestants in the Huntingdon City League race, have entered a basketball tournament conducted by the Tyrone YMCA.

The tournament games will be held on the Tyrone YMCA floor. Contests will be staged from March 10 to 28 unless fewer playing dates are needed to eliminate all teams. "Deacon" Reed, team manager, is compiling a roster of 12 players to be submitted to the sponsors.

The winning team will receive a trophy and each team member a gold basketball award. Second place team members will be awarded silver basketballs. Individual awards will also be made to the outstanding defensive and outstanding offensive player of the whole tournament.

The Frosh "B" outfit, also of the City League, is entering a similar tournament to be held in Altoona.

Frosh In Race For City Loop Crown

With the City Cage Loop schedule at the half-way mark, the two college entries are still fighting for a place in the upper division. With all teams improving, the race is still wide open. There will be a playoff conducted among the first five teams at the end of the season so all outfits are striving for the coveted positions.

The YMCA team lost a thriller Wednesday to the league-leading Night Raiders, 23-20, in an overtime clash. The college boys came

Squaw Talk

by Vivian Souder

After the Huntingdon-J. C. game, the W.A.A. team is attempting to polish the rough spots in expectation of more competition against Orbisonia. The game with the Orbisonia high school girls will be played on or about February 26, on the opponents floor.

Highlight! New type of sports hits J.C.—really a muddled, mixed up, tossed about affair of basketball as the sexes are mixed to play a mixed ruling type of basketball. Maybe the Indian maids could teach the braves something at that.

The W.A.A. issues its last call for all those girls interested to hand in their participation cards for membership.

Who knows what happened to all the walls in the W.A.A. Club Room? It was either a brawl or Mr. Halls men at work—for a better and bigger place for the gals . . . and their friends.

In the Budding—A committee under the direction of S. J. Priestley is working on the possibility of a roller skating party for the latter part of March.

from behind at half 13-6 to tie up the game in the closing minutes, only to drop the decision in the extra period. Although an alleged forfeit game is still in dispute the "Y" is in a tie for 8th place in the 10-team circuit.

The Frosh "B" outfit suffered their second straight defeat on Wednesday by losing to the 8th place Scarleteers in a low scoring game, 17-14. The Freshmen are now tied with the Hawks for third place.

The "Y" team meets the second place South Side aggregation at 8 P. M. next Wednesday evening.

Lebanon Valley Drubs Snidermen 56-32 In Poorly Played Game

In their poorest showing thus far this season coach Mike Snider's warriors were smothered 56-32 Wednesday night by the Lebanon Valley cagers.

The Indians were never in the game as Lebanon Valley scored first and held a commanding lead throughout. The Snidermen were only able to accumulate eight counters by half-time and trailed by a 25-8 score. This is the lowest half-time score the Blue and Gold has had for several years and it tells the story of the game.

In the second half the Indians opened with a scoring spree which netted 13 points in the third and eleven in the fourth period, but the Valley boys had already sewed the game up and they put it one ice with 22 markers in the last quarter.

The Snidermen scored only thirteen field goals out of 87 tries and made only six of seventeen foul tries. On the other hand Lebanon Valley made 22 field goals and 12 fouls.

The Indians scoring was led by Ken Grote who bucketed twelve counters on five field goals and two fouls. Ray Clapperton and Fuzz Eisenhart took second place honors with eight points each. Stayer and Rupert rounded

out the J. C. scorers. Gimberling and Marquette led the Valley boys with 15 and 16 points respectively.

BOX SCORES

Juniata — 32	FG	F	Tot
Grote, f	5	2	12
Clapperton, f	3	2	8
Miller, c	0	0	0
Eisenhart, g	3	2	8
Norris, g	0	0	0
Stayer, g	1	0	2
Rupert	1	0	2
Christos	0	0	0
Coffman	0	0	0

TOTALS

13 6 32

Lebanon Valley—56 FG F Tot

Hess, J., f	3	1	7
Hess, R., f	1	1	3
Gemberling, c	6	3	15
Marquette, g	6	4	16
Di Johnson, g	3	0	6
Beck	1	0	2
Klein	1	0	2
Miller	1	1	3
Brunner	0	1	1
Hockley	0	1	1

TOTALS

22 12 56

Score by periods

Juniata 3 5 13 11—32

L. Valley 9 16 9 22—56

Dickinson, Albright to Invade Huntingdon - Face Snidermen

Dickinson College's Red Devils will invade the Huntingdon High gym to do battle with coach Mike Snider's warriors this Saturday evening, February 22. The Red Devils come with a spectacular record of eleven wins in twelve games, one of the best showings in intercollegiate ranks this season.

Coached by Richard H. "Mac" MacAndrews, who is in his thirty-sixth year as head basketball mentor at the Carlisle school, the Dickinsonians have always proved to be a tough opponent. In the thirty-six years of MacAndrew's reign they have won 201 contests and lost only 191, and the 1946-47 campaign is probably one of the most successful the MacAndrews have enjoyed. Not only have they won all but one of their games, but they have averaged 62 points a fray. Their only defeat came at the hands of a strong Rutgers University team 77-65.

When they take the floor at the Huntingdon High gym, the Red Devils will have played five of the same teams that the Indians have played. They have defeated Susquehanna, 52-37; Gettysburg, 48-43; Franklin and Marshall, 50-47; Elizabethtown, 77-36; and Lebanon Valley, 60-55. The Snidermen have lost to all but one of

these teams, having topped the E'townians 47-43.

Four lettermen are in the starting lineup for the Devils—they are—Hooper and Noonan, forwards; Schafmeister, center; and Evans, guard. The lone newcomer is Overholt who will play at one of the guard positions. Snider has not announced the starting lineup, but it will probably consist of Clapperton and Grote at the forward slots, Miller at center, and Norris and Eisenhart at the guard positions.

The following Wednesday night the Snidermen will again play the Indians in a rematch. This time to Albright College's Roaring Lions. The Lions will come to Huntingdon with a log of twelve wins and four reverses and an average of 66 points per game. Seven of the Lions' twelve victories have been played with the teams in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball Conference of which they have undisputed possession of first place. The Albrightians laced the Indians on their home floor earlier this season by a 69-44 count.

Both Dickinson and Albright have a large edge on the Indians according to the statistics, but the Snidermen have improved a lot in their recent games and anything may happen.

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Freshmen Swing Through 'Expose'

by Mikki Duggan

"Expose", the "biggest party to hit the campus this semester" was presented by the Freshman Class Saturday, February 15.

Starting the party off in full swing (and we do mean swing) were the "Merry Men of Sherwood" giving forth with their Robin Hood theme. The band, composed of members of the Freshman Class, an upperclassman, and one of the local talent, "Big Bill" Wilson, singing Strange Love, was enough to make any J. C. girl swoon in her shoes. Ray Detwiler, delayed because of difficulties with the Pennsylvania Railroad arrived just in time to join his brother Doran, and Gene Calderwood in "Trumpeter Blues".

Following the selections by the band, Sam Woodring, master of ceremonies, introduced the freshman skit which was a parody of dormitory life. The first act depicted a typical scene from the regions above the offices of the administration and was presented by the female members of the class. The men from Sherwood shed a little light on the activities that go on behind the scenes in the Lodge.

The cast, the committees, and all those who assisted in the production of "Expose" are to be credited with a very acceptable and enjoyable evening.

'The Play's The Thing'

The Scrivener

The Masque made their first State College trip of the new semester Saturday night, this time to see a play called "The Imaginary Invalid", a comedy by Moliere.

A complete bus load of eager Masque members, including most of the members of the cast for "As You Like It", the forthcoming Masque play, made the trip accompanied by Miss E. M. Doyle, sponsor of the group.

"The Imaginary Invalid" deals with the antics of a middle-aged hypochondriac (man who thinks he's sick, kiddies) and his efforts to marry his daughter off to a doctor, thus facilitating his recovery. His schemes are, of course, happily thwarted by his daughter, her lover, and the conniving maid to end all conniving maids, Toinette. Easily the most sprightly character in the play, Toinette was played with dexterity by Lois Hartswick, while her foil, the oh, so sick Ardin was played by Harold Chidnoff.

It would be impossible for the audience to overlook Joseph Vispi, a veteran of the Penn State Players, who again turned in his usual well-polished performance as Cleant, the lover of our hypochondriac's daughter, Angelique. A rather small, straight part, Cleant quietly made off with several scenes in the accomplished manner of stage larceny that Mr. Vispi does so well.

To stuff the nutshell, the play was well-done; the laughs came often, though quietly, and the audience did not suffer untold agonies with the rather dated material. The Penn State players can be commended for their quite adequate performance of a quite adequate play.

JUNIATA HEIFER FUND

(Continued from page 1)

Soon much United Nations aid to war victims will end. The heifer program offers a long-range, permanent solution to one of the problems that plagues the world. Now is the time to help these needy people in a way that will tend to eliminate their dependence on charity.

Make your pledge now to the Juniatian Heifer Fund. Fill out the pledge blank on page 1 and mail or bring it to the Post Office or to the Juniatian room at the appointed time.

Background On Heifers For Relief Program

(Continued from page 1)

Animals are distributed on the basis of need. This is the only requirement; there are no limitations on creed or race or political belief. The choice of recipient is made by a selection board composed of local authorities and a Heifer Project Committee representative. Thus some of the heifers are given to individual farms, orphanages, schools, and hospitals. The first offspring is to be given away. Most of the bulls are kept in central locations for breeding purposes.

Many of the animals are raised on farms and given by the owners. Church schools, service clubs, women's organizations and interested individuals who are unable to donate a heifer raise money. These funds are then forwarded to the Heifer Project Committee at New Windsor, where qualified buyers are then instructed to make the purchase.

The Heifer Project Committee was originated by the Church of the Brethren. However, it is no longer a function of that denomination alone. It is now an interfaith organization. Donations are accepted from those who have the common desire to alleviate the unfortunate conditions of those less fortunate throughout the world. Since its conception the Heifer Project Committee has placed animals where the need appeared most vital and where transportation and permission was available.

The type of relief exemplified by the donation of a heifer is different and unique. It is not temporary since it is not immediately consumed and then lost. Rather, the relief continues and increases more with each year. It provides fertilizer, calves, food and power. It helps the recipient help himself, which is a tremendous morale builder.

What significance these heifers will have on the people of the world is impossible to determine. For those with idealism and imagination, there are countless possibilities. This is Christianity in action and a splendid practical example of what people of awareness can do for their fellowmen.

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Club News

The Tycoon Club reorganized at a meeting of business and economic students, Tuesday, February 18. Jack Shuck was elected president; Jack Lang, vice-president; and Matthew Hiney was selected for the post of Secretary-Treasurer. Prof Robert Miller will be the faculty advisor. The program for the club as outlined by Prof. Miller will include speeches by business men, discussions among the members, and field trips.

Dr. Bollinger of the Prismo Safety Lab spoke at the regular meeting of the Chemistry Club on Wednesday, Feb. 20 on the subject of plastics.

The International Relations Club will discuss the present system of student government and methods of improving it at its meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Men's Day Student Room.

MARKET CLASS SURVEY BUYING TENDENCIES

(Continued from Page-1)

Having tabulated the records of two weeks, Professor Miller reports that the following observations have been made: (1) there is a general decline in the prices of grocery items, (2) the comparative quantity of frozen foods purchased is very small, and (3) there is wide variation in the prices of single items, for instance, a can of peas may range in price from fourteen cents to twenty-seven cents.

Further pursuits will be: (1) to find an average total amount of groceries purchased, (2) to watch proportional increase and decrease of consumption and prices, (3) to discover concentration purchases on each day of the week, the relative importance of days in the week, in respect to tendency in quantity and variety, (4) to see if the indicated size of package in consumption is that which is proportionally abundantly produced at whole sale, (5) to know whether nationally advertised brands sell better than local brands, (6) to learn the price variations of the same item, (7) to find out if chain stores are more advantageous, and (8) to discover which is more used, the local chain store or the national chain store. There are other beneficial dividends in this survey, which will serve their purpose as those already mentioned, namely, to give the Business Student or Home Economics student a general scope of marketing for practical purposes to be applied in future undertakings.

SEW Achieves Varied Goals

Spiritual Emphasis Week held sway at Juniata during the seven days, from February 10th to 16th, with Reverend Harper S. Will conducting the devotional period.

In effect, the purposes of Spiritual Emphasis Week could be outlined as attempting to offer an opportunity for the consideration of spiritual values and the relationship of these values to other values in other areas. Toward the accomplishment of these aims, five seminars were held: Monday evening, "Does God Answer Prayer?"; Tuesday evening, "Which Ism is Christianity?"; Wednesday afternoon, "Christianity and Marriage"; Thursday evening, "The Almighty Dollar and the Almighty God"; and Friday evening, "Where is the Church Headed?"

In these seminars the religious implications of each topic were discussed by Rev. Will, with the participation of members of the faculty in the related fields.

It will be impossible, of course to determine whether the effort put forth by those participating in the seminars had any measurable effect on spiritual life on the campus. There is no yardstick for religious impetus. It would be deplorable if there had not been any effect, but if we judge by attendance records, which steadily climbed, there must have been. In another viewpoint of the attendance at the various seminars, we can assume that the purpose of Spiritual emphasis week fell far short of its mark. Less than ten per cent of the student body was present consistently at the meetings, a figure which does not auger well for the moral inquisitiveness, if nothing else of Juniata.

GRAND

FRI.—SAT.— FEB. 21, 22.

Leo Gorcey and
The Bowery Boys
in
"MR. HEX"
and
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FRI. — SAT.
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NOTIONS

Masque To Present 'As You Like It' Tonight and Tomorrow

Staff to Solicit 'Heifer Funds'

Because of the possibility of missing many students who would otherwise contribute to the Juniata Heifer Fund the staff announces a change in the method of contributing. Beginning next week staff members of the Juniatian will begin a room-to-room solicitation in the dorms. Contributions from the faculty, administration, and alumni will remain on an individual basis, and checks or cash may be placed in an envelope addressed to Donovan Beachley, % the Juniatian Heifer Fund, and left in the Post office.

The response has not been very encouraging to date and contributions have been very slow in coming in. All those who have already contributed will not be contacted again. Checks from interested alumni will be welcomed. Because of the difficulty in contacting day students, they are requested to deposit their contributions in the Post office.

The campaign was launched with a goal of \$175, an amount sufficient to purchase a heifer. This heifer, along with other heifers, will provide little heifers. It's all so simple as that. The offering will be distributed among neighbors without the usual profit motive. It is merely a plan whereby we can aid in helping the needy support themselves.

In this undertaking, the Juniatian is cooperating in a nationwide campaign conducted by the Heifer Project Committee, Windsor, Maryland. The committee is an inter-faith organization receiving the support of most of the nation's churches. Your support is needed. Pledges may be made or paid in cash or check, payable to Donovan Beachley, Treasurer, in care of the Juniatian Heifer Fund, on or before March 15, 1947.

Official Announcement

All students planning to graduate in 1947 will meet in Room 204, Science Hall, next Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. for the purpose of indicating the field in which you are planning to take your comprehensive exams.



CAST. Miller, Davis, Christ, Shoemaker, Sell, Lavey, Maclay, Fegan, Gibbs, Buckle, Esaely, Wentzler, Burton, Roudabush, Norris, Parsons, Kagarise

Esaely, Burton To Play Leads

Shakespeare's comedy drama, *As You Like It*, will be presented by the Masque tonight and tomorrow evening in Oller Hall at 8:15.

Lois Esaely and Richard Burton will play the lead roles of Rosalind and Orlando, supported by an experienced cast including Esther Wentzler as Celia; Jack Buckle, Oliver; William Fegan, Touchstone; Duke Frederick, Ben Lavey; Adam, George Parsons; Le Beau, Robert Myers; Audrey, Mary Phyllis Gibbs; Phoebe, Helen Roudabush; Sylvius, Donald Kagarise; Corin, Donald Norris; Jacques, Harry Maclay; the banished Duke, Edwin Christ; Amiens, Thomas Shoemaker; Lord Etienne, Dan Sell; William, Richard Reed; Charles, Bryce Gray; and the two courtiers of the banished Duke, Miss Jane Miller and Dr. Raymond Davis. The pages of Duke Frederick are Margaret Shaeffer and Geraldine Heinlien.

The scenes of the play are set in the garden of Duke Frederick's Palace and in the Forest of Arden. The crew under the direction of Richard Christie, stage manager, has arranged the stage so that there will be a minimum of curtains, and the action of the play continuous during each part. While scenes are being enacted on the front stage the crew will be changing the set behind the second curtain.

Miss Esther M. Doyle is directing her fourth Juniata production and is being assisted by E. Eugene Ankeny and Dr. Harold Binkley. Franklin Bird is Production Manager and assisting Mr. Christie is Dan Sell. The crew and committees are:

Lighting—Technicians—E. Eugene Ankeny, Rex Hershberger, Paul Moyer; Sound Technicians—Fred Layman, Catharine Turner; Set Design—George Parsons; Scenery Painters—Vera Davis, Donald Hudley, Lisa Glade, Gloria Rung, Doris Swartz, Betty Alderfer, Geraldine Hight.

Costumes—Martha Jane Ellwein, Barbara Dickle, Frances Mitchell; Properties—Linda Price; Advertising—co-chairman, Kath-

(Continued on Page 4)

Clothing Students Plan Second Dress Showing

The members of the Advanced Clothing class, under the leadership of Miss Jane Miller, Instructor in Home Economics, are planning a second showing of dresses they have made as a part of their class work. This review will be held in the Home Management House, and takes the place of the exhibit at the annual tea to be given by the Advanced Foods class, 3-5 p. m., March 6, open to the faculty, faculty wives, and the administration personnel.

In contrast to the showing last November of dresses that were made with patterns drafted from personal body measurements, the girls of the class will model the dresses they have made by draping the dress material directly onto a personal dress form. At the same time the class members will explain just how a dress form is made and demonstrate the principle techniques they have used in draping the dresses.

The members of the class who will model their dresses are: Jane Bashore, Ruth Bennett, Florence Cobb, Barbara Dickle, Eleanor Harris, Pauline Hoke, Betty Kira-cote, Edwarda Skelley, and Esther Wentzler.

Alumni to Initiate Juniata Post-War Drive in Blair Co.

A campaign for the support of the College's one million dollar Postwar Fund will open in Blair County next Monday, March 3, under the general chairmanship of Glenn F. Williams, Altoona insurance underwriter and alumnus of the college.

Mr. Williams, who was chosen by college alumni and administrators after consultation with business and civic leaders, will direct the county campaign in cooperation with a committee now being organized. Assisting as co-chairman will be John H. Dillen, president of the Altoona Trust Company.

Organizational plans for the "Blair County for Juniata" campaign were outlined at a dinner meeting in Roaring Spring on February 17 when area captains met with the chairmen and Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president of the college.

A "kickoff dinner" to launch the Blair county campaign will be held Monday night in the Penn Alto Hotel.

Turner, Holsinger to Present Joint Recital

A joint recital by Catherine Turner, pianist, and Philip Holsinger, baritone, will be presented in Oller Hall, March 6 at 8:15. Miss Turner's program will consist of the following numbers:

I
Sonata in D Major—Joseph Haydn
Allegro
Largo
Presto
Two Fantasies William Bergsma
Reverie Claude Debussy
II
Scherzo in B flat Minor
Frederic Chopin

Mr. Holsinger will present the following selections:

I
Un Ballo in Mascher a Eri tu che macchiavi; Act 3 Giuseppe Verdi
Don Juan's Serenade
P. Tchaikowsky

II
Nacht und Traume
Franz Schubert
Opus 43, No. 2
Die Nacht
Richard Strauss
Opus 10, No. 3

III
Morgen
Richard Strauss
Opus 27, No. 4

IV
Vouchsafe, O Lord—G. F. Handel
Care Selve G. F. Handel
Alma del core—Antonio Caldara
Giall sole da Gange
Alessandro Scarlatti

Oh Promise Me
Reginald De Koven
When I Have Sung My Song
Ernest Charles

Mr. Holsinger will be accompanied by Miss Alberta Glasgow at the piano.

Miss Turner had been a student of the piano for twelve years before coming to Juniata and while here she has studied under Miss Mary Ruth Myers for four years. At present she is student teaching in the high school of Huntingdon. Mr. Holsinger is a member of the A Capella Choir and is a student of Prof. Charles L. Rowland.

Juniatian Heifer Fund Juniata College

I pledge to contribute \$_____ to the Juniatian Heifer Fund

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Critic Reviews 'His Days And Ours' by Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis

A new book presents the ripest thinking of Dr. Charles C. Ellis, President Emeritus of Juniata College, concerning the facts and practical implications of the last momentous days in the earthly life of our Lord. "His Days and Ours" the title, represents "the tested fruitage of an active Christian life."

His book begins with a plea that as the Lenten days carry us forward into the Passion week, the culmination of Christ's earthly life that we should catch a glimpse of His face and thus prepare ourselves to live better through these present days "which are fraught with such tremendous import." Then each day of the significant Passion Week is treated in a deeply devotional way. Palm Sunday becomes "The Day of the King" when our Lord enters Jerusalem in lowly majesty. Monday hears—"The Voices of the Children"—rise as echoes of far off praises in heaven. Tuesday, the day of bitter and heart-breaking controversy, poses the question that leaves no man unchanged no matter what

he answers—"What Think Ye of Christ?" Wednesday holds a long forgotten truth, "The Culture of the Silences." On Thursday we join the disciples and their Master as they make preparation for the Last Supper, and we stand "Listening In" as the Lamb prays that overwhelming prayer of intercession. It is truly "The Day of the Saviour" on Friday as the sky glows and the earth trembles before such amazing grace. Saturday is the day of silence—"the silence of the grace and of insoluble sorrow." But hearts are drawn closer as all "Remember Jesus Christ." Then Easter Sunday, the resurrect day, bursts with the day spring the depair of the world, hope is imparted—it is indeed "The Day of The Son of God."

The personality of the author lends greatly to the magnificent story he tells. The author praises Jesus Christ for his use of the "appropriate illustration" and his ability of appreciation, but he shows himself also adept in using striking and illuminating illus-

tration. The style of the book is readable and rich, fit to present for the glory of the King. A spirit, rather than mere fact, fills the reader. The flashes of common experiences, heartfelt ideas, coupled with longer loved verses, assures a beneficial "vicarious experience."

Dr. Ellis concludes his short book with a Postscript, describing his journey to the Holy Land which he continually re-lives through reading his diary. He ends the Postscript and the book in this way: "In some such way as we have crossed the sea again and again has this little book you now have read tried to take you across the sea; not only to the land of the Lord but to those fateful days of His earthly life—not to leave you there but to bring you home again with a new devotion to Him whose feet faltered under the heavy cross. He bore the Via Dolorosa, but whose feet also will stand one day upon the Mount of Olives as He holds the kingly scepter of righteousness in His nail-pierced hand."

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

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Daily, stories of starvation in other parts of the world fill the newspapers. What are we, students in a land of plenty, going to do about it? Hunger breeds unrest and unrest causes riots and other uprisings. Are we going to sit back and allow the roots of another war to sprout and become imbedded in the hearts of these starving nations?

Each student on Juniata's campus now has an opportunity to do his share in averting this disaster. Your paper is sponsoring a Heifer Fund for Relief. Get behind this project. The minimum goal is \$175.00, the price of one heifer. Why stop with this? From a student body the size of this, we should give no less than two heifers. Shall we let it be said that the students on this Campus are selfish individuals, so engrossed in their own affairs that they cannot hear the cries of the outside world? Many of you fought for this peace; won't you reach out a hand to help preserve it?

Dig down into your pocket, now, and give all you can to this project. Finish paving the road to peace which has been blazed so recently. Help feed the starving nations by sending Heifers for relief!

Need We Say More ?

With the approach of Spring (it is near in spite of the snowbanks outside) it becomes more important that students stop cutting campus. Each time you "strike out" across the grass, you are beginning a path which will be very unsightly next summer.

The administration has asked your cooperation in this many times, but several persons still insist in taking short cuts. Your Student Senate has investigated this matter and is asking that the Administration pave one or two of those paths which seem logical and would not spoil the campus. Please cooperate with them in this campaign.

Ride 'em Cowboy

Seagoing Cowboy Recounts Cattle Boat Experiences

by Jack Buckle

"Now I y'am a seagoing cow- I been the recipient of so many several more days and six more boy", says I, as I climb aboard the S. S. Cedar Rapids Victory time. Every time I filled the off. The sleepless nights, coddled water buckets (three times a day) ling seven sick bawling calves pound box of relief food. My I was showered with these kisses began to tell on me, and began first acquaintance with my charge- of appreciation (and I do mean showered. to be anxious for the end of the voyage. It was than I began to realize the plight of the poor es, forty nice gentle (?) heifers, After feeding and watering my heifers for several days a big fathers and to appreciate their came when I climbed down the ladder to my assigned hold the moment arrived in my life. Our position. morning after the last night in Newport News, Virginia. For the first calf was born! For several Finally Trieste came in sight first day or two we were on hours I walked the deck sweating panions of the last fourteen days and after docking I bid my com- speaking terms only, but after it out but finally the end mer- goodbyes and took off to investi- gate the wonders of the city of fectation (at least the heifers all Elsie) was right proud of did). Never in my short life have her son, and I no less. But after Trieste.

Greetings morons.

As Tommy scribbles the dope for this week's sheet, the thermometer beside the occult dial reads 2 above zero. Since the radiator froze a week ago when GUY HALL and Co. evily forgot to fire the furnace, Tommy tries to warm his Indian blood with numerous sweaters, two heavy coats, three blankets, a warm hat, and two pairs of mittens, but the 20 mile an hour gale keeps putting out the bonfire in the middle of the wigwam. Enough of Tommy's troubles and to matters of the moment.

DEDICATION

Tommy dedicates this week's issue to BEVERLY WARNER and NED WALTER. 'Tis rumored that this twosome are engaged, and Thomas Q. Hawk takes this occasion to wish them all the happiness and best wishes possible.

TOMMY WONDER

How THELMA QUANT's soldier rates so much leave? Things were different when most of the veterans were doing their hitch.

Who will be next on ESTHER 'I've got a new one' WENTZLER's list?

Why JIM and ANN let the snow interfere with their evening "chat" near Sherwood? No chains RUTLEDGE.

If you've noticed how POPE is on the BEAM still as they log sofa time in the Social Rooms? Then ask CHARLOTTE what her "problem" was at Leadership Conference.

How MARGE MULLER tells the GRAY twins apart? Things would be very interesting if the boys got mixed up!

Will WHUN finally open this Sunday, or will it be another false alarm?

What do the town girls have over the campus co-eds, BRASHEAR? Is it just because HAZEL doesn't have to be in at 10:30?

Is BOB HOLSINGER trying to keep pace with second wing as he took PAT ZUG to the Dickinson game?

GREEN PASTURES

This weeks presentation includes LOIS GARVER, BETTY THOMAS, HARRY FLEMING, and DEACON BLOUGH. Tommy notes with pride that JESSE GARBER took this column to heart as he took out JANIE BRATTON last week. 'Nuff said!

TOMMY'S TIP

An obvious shortcoming, whether by choice or neglect, is the way so few profs and students on the west side of the gym stand up when the college song is played at basketball games. School spirit is certainly not improved when the response by faculty and students is almost nil. Let's not be ashamed to show that we have a school and student body to be proud of, when the basketball team plays the season's finale against St. Francis on March 5!

And now Tommy turns Shakespearean as he turns up his collar and heads to Oller Hall to view the Masque production "As You Like It." The preliminary work has proceeded satisfactorily, and Tommy anticipates an A-1 performance. But be careful where you sit for the roving eye of Thomas Q. Hawk will note your every action.

TOMMY

Only*

Overheard in the phys-chem library
He: How was the show last night?
She: Oh! fine, Claude Raines played an excellent part.

He: Was there a girl tap dancer?
Apparently someone "didn't know from nothin"—there's only one show for a chem major at the end of the week.

Another one of our scientists made the news along with his steady this week—We refer to Caesar and Cleopatra. After seeing the picture there is no doubt who Tommy meant when he gave us the constant couple by the same name.

Congrats and best wishes to two of ours who will soon become one—Ned and Bev. Imagine Bev, a senior, passing another (freshman) integration course with flying colors.

Attention: Station WHUN—here is a tip for a very remarkable quiz program. Merely broadcast any one of "Cuddles" classes—its a laugh. The Clifton T. Fadiman of the chem department is the heretofore mentioned R.T.D.

Cards of sympathy are overdue at the physics department. First Prof. took a vacation and then one of his assistants. There was hardly any similarity however—Prof. sent a test to take his place, Fred was nice about it.

Dr. Francis Helfrick Writes To Dr. Ellis About A Former Juniata Heifer

President Ellis recieved the following letter recently from a Juniata graduate of the class of 1937, now serving in the Castaner Medical Center project of the Brethren Service Committee in Puerto Rico.

Dear Dr. Ellis,

I thought you might be interested to know that recently I received a note from Mrs. Iuduk Pakh. You may remember that she is the Korean who once spoke in a Juniata chapel service. Among other things, she told me about her project to obtain cows in Australia and ship them to Korea for use by the underprivileged there. During the few weeks following her visit some of us were able to raise enough money by selling shares, at 10 cents a share, to enable her to buy a cow. She named the cow "Juniata", and I have always thought that this was a kindly and humble way to carry the name of Juniata to this far corner of the earth. Mrs. Pakh now reports that the cow served well all through the war in physical work, milk, and calves—dividends, so to speak. The cow is now dead, but is still remembered as the gift of Juniata.

Mrs. Pakh now represents Korean women at the International Woman's Assembly under the United Nations.

Sincere wishes for many useful and happy new years to you and your family.

Dr. Francis Helfrick

The Juniata Heifer Fund is an opportunity for the students of Juniata to replace the now dead cow originally purchased by former Juniataans. Through this fund we can again make known to some part of the world that we at Juniata are believers in world peace and brotherhood.

CROSS ROADS

by John Dilling

May the Lord's presence be: knows every road, and knows it well: the valley road of disappointment with its dark shadows; the steep path of temptation down through the rocky ravines and slippery gullies; the narrow path of pain, with the thorn bushes so close on each side, with their slash and sting; the dizzy road along the heights of victory; the old beaten road of common-place daily routine. Everyday paths He has trodden and glorified, and will walk anew with each of us. The only safe way to travel is with Him alongside and in control.

The resources of God are never exhausted. If we walk with Him in our daily lives, we shall always find Him ready and willing to help in our time of need. He is able to give "beauty for ashes, everywhere that we are called to go. His feet have trodden smooth a path through every experience that comes to us. He

OFF THE CAMPUS

by R. D. Christie

Last week, while we at Juniata got ready for "As You Like It" (A small plug for the Masque) the following was going on around us in the world.

In Washington . . .
The fight over the confirmation of David Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Commission continued in full force. An important side of this question is the fact that the commission has been actively at work, and in full charge of Atomic development since the beginning of this year. The work of the commission is greatly hampered by the investigation now being carried on, and the procurement of personnel is difficult.

Relations between America and Russia is one of the most important things before the government now. Latest development was the inauguration of broadcasts from America beamed at Russia. These broadcasts, under the title "Voice of America" are not propaganda, but merely to inform the Russians about conditions and life in America. Earlier in the week, Russia presented in the United Nations Security Council a series of amendments which would in effect reject the American plan for international control of the Atom Bomb.

Also in our nation
The Republican presidential race seems to be shaping up. At present, there are three logical contenders for the honor. These are, Governor Dewey of New York, Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenberg, both members of the Senate. No other men appear

likely at this time. In the past, Governors seem to have had an edge on getting nominated for the Presidency, with members of the House coming next. Whether this will hold true at this time remains to be seen.

Labor control legislation has moved from the national to the state level. While most attention is focused on the activities of congress, 45 legislatures are in session this year in the various states. Bills prohibiting the closed shop have been passed in eight states, in past years, and this year there are indications that other states will enact bills for this purpose, or for other purposes. (Such as limiting contributions by unions to political parties, etc.)

Reports from Georgia say that the "Columbians Inc.", an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro organization which made the headlines last year, is at an end. The Columbians got their start from racial tension caused by Negroes moving into an area which before had been occupied exclusively by white families. As soon as the true nature of the organization was made clear, most of the members withdrew.

Just in passing—Reports indicate that in some Texas colleges the boys still go on dates semi-formally, Tuxedos and cowboy boots. . . . A new camera has been developed that makes positive prints in the camera. . . . The Duke University now has 126 new students in courses designed to prepare them for happy marriages. . . . The courses are not co-educational.

Indians Hold Strong Dickinson Quintet 64-60, Lose to Elizabethtown

With the season nearing a close the Indians have yet to gain their third conquest. Last Thursday evening the Blue and Gold quintet traveled to Elizabethtown and met defeat by a 66-55 score.

The E'towners jumped off to a 21-16 lead in the first period and held the edge throughout. By half time they had hiked the count to 31-24. The second half saw the Indians fighting back hard, but they were shaded in each period by scores of 19-16 and 16-15 respectively.

Standout of the evening was Bob Norris who put everything but his grandmother in the basket. He scored 8 field goals and four fouls for a 20 point total. The E'towners said that Bob was the best visiting player that has appeared on their floor all season. Eisenhart with 11 and Stayer with 9 rounded out the top scorers. Keith and Zink had 23 points each for the winners.

DICKINSON 64 — JUNIATA 60

Returning home Saturday evening the Snidermen faced a highly touted Dickinson College quintet and almost pulled an upset as they lost by a 64-60 count. The Red Devils, have only lost one game this season and that was to a strong Rutgers University squad.

The Blue and Gold played one of their best games of the year as they astounded the fans with a dazzling first period in which they jumped to a 21-12 lead. The Red Devils, however, came back strong and led by a 33-27 score at half time. The Snidermen came back strong in the second half and outscored the Dickinsonians 33-31, but fell four points short of tying the game up. At one point in the last period the Indians had pulled up to a 57-59 score, but were unable to go ahead of the Red Devils.

Ray Clapperton led the Indians scoring with 16 points closely followed by Blair Miller with 14 markers and Fuzz Eisenhart with 11.

Varsity Scoring Leaders

Name	FG	F	T
Clapperton	61	23	145
Grote	55	20	130
Miller	47	15	109
Norris	40	19	99
Eisenhart	32	24	88
Christos	14	10	38
Rupert	13	7	33
Stayer	12	7	31
Querry	5	4	14
Ritchey	5	1	11

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BOX SCORES

Juniata—55	FG	F	Tot.
Grote, f	2	0	4
Christos, f	2	1	5
Miller, c	2	2	6
Eisenhart, g	4	3	11
Norris, g	8	4	20
Stayer	3	3	9
Coffman	0	0	0
Rupert	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0

Totals 21 13 55

E'town—66	FG	F	Tot.
Keith, f	9	5	23
Zink, f	10	3	23
Jordan, c	4	2	10
Reed, g	2	0	4
Berger, g	2	1	5
Hivner	0	1	1
Witmer	0	0	0

Totals 27 12 66

Score by periods:

Juniata	16	8	16	15	—55
E'town	21	10	19	16	—66

Juniata—60

Juniata—60	FG	F	Tot.
Clapperton, f	7	2	16
Grote, f	4	1	9
Miller, c	6	2	14
Norris, g	3	0	6
Eisenhart, g	3	5	11
Stayer	1	0	2
Christos	1	0	2
Rupert	0	0	0

Totals 25 10 60

Dickinson—64

Dickinson—64	FG	F	Tot.
Hopper, f	4	1	9
Noonan, f	7	0	14
Schafmeister, c	6	0	12
Evans, g	6	1	13
Overholt, g	4	1	9
Pooles	3	1	7
Paxton	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0

Totals 30 4 64

Score by periods:

Juniata	21	6	16	17	—60
Dickinson	12	21	18	13	—64

Intra-Mural Scoring Leaders

NAME	FG	F	T
Restuccia	46	11	103
Everhard	36	6	82
D. Blough	34	11	79
Park	31	16	78
Mellinger	33	7	73
Matthews	32	8	72
Weist	33	3	69
P. Blough	30	3	69
Long	23	16	62
Padgett	26	8	60

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Shaughnessy Play-offs To Be Used In Intramurals

With the Intra-mural Cage schedule drawing to a close the top four teams have clinched positions for the post-season playoffs although the finale standings have not yet been decided. There remains one game to be played between the Juniors and the Frosh "B" team, which will be staged sometime next week. Those outfits which will see action in the playoffs are the Spare Parts, Raiders, Paper Pickers and Frosh "B" teams.

Recent action saw the Hoop Loopers break their losing streak by winning two games to wind up in seventh place. The Raiders clinched their playoff berth by swamping the Juniors, 71-15, to set a new seasonal high scoring record. The Spare Parts assured themselves of at least a tie for first place by winning two games and extending their winning string to 7 straight. The Frosh "B" aggregation also continued their winning ways by trimming the Sophs and Lodge Loopers.

The Paper Pickers took fourth place by walloping the hapless Juniors. The Lodge Loopers, after taking their first game of the season, have dropped seven in a row and hold down eighth place in the standings, right above the Sophs who have yet to win a game.

The final standings of the teams will appear in next week's issue.

Snidermen Round Out Season with St. Francis

Two more games and the 1946-47 court season will be history. On Saturday night the Snidermen travel to Sellingsgrove to battle the Susquehanna University quintet in their final road appearance this year.

The Indians will be seeking win number three as they oppose the Orange and Maroon who have won ten and lost only four. Also the Blue and Gold will be out to revenge the 49-48 setback handed them by the "Sussies" two weeks ago.

On Wednesday evening coach Skip Hughes will bring his St. Francis cagers to Huntingdon to face the Indians in the finale for both squads. The Saints upset the Snidermen 46-41 in an away game, but the Blue and Gold should have the advantage on their home floor.

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Albright Clinches Title In 69-45 Route Of Snidermen

Juniata — 45	FG	F	Tot.
Clapperton, f	4	1	9
Grote, f	2	1	5
Miller, c	6	2	14
Norris, g	4	1	9
Eisenhart, g	2	2	6
Stayer	0	0	0
Christos	1	0	2
Walters	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0

Totals 19 7 45

Albright — 69	FG	F	Tot.
Guldin, f	3	1	7
Davis, f	1	0	2
Kriebel, c	5	2	12
Anlian, g	8	3	19
Guensch, g	8	1	17
Witman	3	0	6
Yocum	0	0	0
Shollenberger	2	0	4
Oxenreider	0	0	0

Totals 31 7 69

Score by periods:

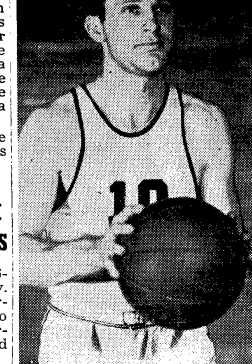
Juniata	9	9	17	10	—45
Albright	11	21	11	26	—69

Albright College's Roaring Lions invaded Huntingdon Wednesday evening and routed the Juniata Indians by a 69-45 score. The win, their eighth in as many league starts, clinched the Western Division title of the Middle Atlantic States Conference for the Lions. It was their thirteenth win of the season.

The Snidermen held their own through the first period as the Albrightians racked up a narrow 11-9 margin. But the second period saw the Roaring Lions make a startling comeback as they tallied 21 points to the Indians 9 to lead by a 32-18 halftime margin. In the third period the Snidermen came to life and they piled up a 17-11 advantage for the period, but trailed in the total score by 43-35. This new life was short lived, however, as the Red and White came back strong to take the last quarter by a 26-10 count and the game 69-45. It was almost a duplication of the 69-44 game the Indians dropped earlier this season when they visited the Lions at Reading.

Blair Miller was outstanding for the Snidermen with six field goals and two fouls for a 14 point total. Ray Clapperton and Bob Norris shared second place honors with nine counts apiece. Anlian and Guensch led the visitors with 19 and 17 markers respectively.

The Blue and Gold closes its season this week with two games, one away at Susquehanna and one at home next Wednesday with the Red Flashes of St. Francis.



Pictured above is basketball Captain Ray Clapperton who will lead the Indians into their final two games of the season this week.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Spare Parts	7	0	1,000
Raiders	6	1	857
Frosh "B"	6	1	857
Paper Pickers	5	3	625
Juniata	3	4	429
Dee Tees	3	4	429
Hoop Loopers	2	6	333
Lodge Loopers	1	7	143
Sophs	0	7	000

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J. V.'s Routed By Dickinson Seminary

The Junior Varsity five lost its seventh game of the season as it was trounced by Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport, 64-24, in the preliminary game to Wednesday night's contest with Albright.

The J. V.'s again put up a good battle until midway in the second quarter and were ahead several times. However, toward the end of the half a flurry of baskets by the visitors gave them a 31-14 halftime margin.

The little Indians switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense but they were unable to stop the smooth passing Williamsport boys. Meanwhile a man-to-man defense kept the Snaltzmen bottled up so that they could only connect for 10 points in the entire second half.

Toward the end of the game both coaches cleared their benches and the game closed with Dickinson counting for 21 points in the final 10 minutes for their 40-point victory margin.

Fullmer was high point man for the winners with 16 points. George Smith led the J. C. scoring on 8 markers, while Karl Christner followed with 5 counters.

The J. V.'s close their schedule Saturday night when they travel to Sellingsgrove to meet the Susquehanna Junior Varsity.

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A Capella Choir To Leave Campus Sunday, March 9, For One Day Trip

The thirty-six members of the A Cappella Choir will again tour but this time only for a day, instead of a week. Sunday morning, March 9, two buses chartered from a local company will leave the college with the singers.

At 11 A. M. the choir will make its first appearance of the day in Fayetteville, Pa. at the Evangelical United Brethren Church where the Rev. Stafford Weeks, a former choir member, is the pastor.

At 4 p. m. the group will sing at the Church of the Brethren in Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. George L. Detwiler is the pastor of the church. There are several Juniata students who are members of this church.

In the evening the choir will

present its program at 7:30 in the Church of Brethren at Hagerstown, Maryland. This church is the largest Church of the Brethren in the United States. The pastor, the Rev. Paul Minnick Robinson, was a member of the first A Cappella Choir. Members of the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren here at Juniata and who are present members of the A Cappella Choir are Eloise Duffey and Richard Neikirk.

The regular programs will be presented at every church as it also will be on the other Sunday trips that will come at later dates this year. It is the annual custom of the choir to take Sunday trips, visiting churches in district towns in addition to the eastern or western tour.

WHUN Goes on Air First Time Sunday

Due to technical difficulties in connections with New York, the local radio station WHUN did not begin its broadcasting program last Sunday as had been scheduled. The initial radio program will be broadcast over the newly installed local broadcasting facilities this Sunday afternoon, March 2.

Among the local people taking part in this opening broadcast will be President Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata who will speak over the air from the downtown studio at 3:45 p. m. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland will broadcast a program of sacred music from Oller Hall at 4:00 p. m.

The new station is to be found at 1400 on the dial and will have a broadcasting day from 6:30 a. m. until 12:00 midnight, Eastern time. Hooked up with the Mutual Broadcasting System, it will bring to this part of central Pennsylvania the clear reception which it has so badly lacked on the broadcasts of many of the more popular radio programs. The United Press local news service will be brought to the ears of the local listening audience.

Faculty To Give J. C. Television

What next! J. C.'s faculty is going modern in a dreary sort of way on March 8 when a unique, simulated television version of the dark and drab resurrection of Juniata College's late Dead Past will be enacted in the college gymnasium.

Utilizing an "eye witness picture synchronizer," the faculty television planners will offer a "fitter-free" version of what goes on in College Hill's graveyard. Advance publicity agents for the station claim that only J.C.A. CLICKTO television can bring the brighter, clearer, steadier pictures of late campus happenings with a unique twist.

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Mrs. Pennington Talks on Mexico

by Mary E. Crouthamel

Unintentionally a highlight of Brotherhood Week was the Heart Sister Party, the grand finale of a week of thoughtfulness in the girls dormitory. Forty girls gathered in the Faculty Club house eagerly waiting to discover just who had been responsible for the surprises of the past week.

This reporter, having been talked out of a session with **Approaches To Poetry** by friend roommate, was among them, cosily chatting in an easy chair. Presently, a more observant sister pointed out patches of red hearts peeping nonchalantly from unexpected corners. These proved to be fragments of hearts bearing girls' names, and having found her part, each girl could match her broken heart to find the name of her heart sister.

Esther Whitney took charge of the games. Ruth Rittenhouse entertained the group with two readings, **Stopping in the Woods on a Snowy Evening** by Robert Frost and **Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog** by Oliver Goldsmith (with due respect to Peggy Buch).

The Freshman Girls Quartette, Frances Little, Ethel Kuhns, Joanne Stayer, and Gladys Clemens harmonized in **Penny Serenade**.

Mrs. John D. Pennington gave tips on entertaining and called attention to the colorful display of Mexican souvenirs of her travels south of the border. Since she had found hot Mexican chocolate so enthusiastically received by her guests, it seemed quite appropriate that it should be part of the refreshments. Just in case any of you merry men in Sherwood have time on your hands, we submit the recipe for your convenience: 3 heaping tsp. cocoa, 3 level t. sugar, 1 t. cinnamon, stirred with a cup of water and brought to a boil, to which you add 3 cups scalded milk.

Sociology Class Hears Steiner

At a meeting of the Sociology Students held in the Men Day Student's Room, Mr. John Steiner, Director of the Huntingdon County Department of Public Assistance, spoke on the general phase of social work as related to the DPA.

Prior to his discussion, Mr. Steiner distributed the agenda for his talk, thus allowing the group to select for discussion those phases of the work which were of interest to them.

Mr. Steiner gave first a brief history of the development of DPA. It began as a means of dealing more effectively with those who need assistance. The governor of Pennsylvania appoints a State Board of Public Assistance, and under these are 67 County Boards. In Huntingdon County, the board consists of 7 members.

The administrative staffs vary in number from county to county—from 2 staff members in one county to 650 in another. In Huntingdon County, there are 17 on the staff—1 director, 1 supervisor, 8 visitors, 5 clerks, 1 resource investigator, and 1 janitor.

All phases of the D.P.A. were touched on, the Medical Assistance program, under which free medical care is given those receiving Public Assistance; Child Welfare Work; Burial Program; Blind Pension, etc.

It was brought out that the taxpayers pay the bill for Public Assistance. That is, 2/3 of the bill is taken care of by the state, and 1/3 is paid by the general public.

In closing, Mr. Steiner gave a resume of the job opportunities for sociology students with the DPA. He told of the requirements for obtaining positions with the DPA, and also the workings of the State Civil Service Commission in connection with the DPA.

New Classrooms Open Next Month

Carpentry work on the College's reconverted barracks-classroom will be completed today or tomorrow and the building should be available for classes by Monday, according to Jess Hoyt, superintendent of construction for the Moyer Brothers.

Work began on the structure in January and has continued unabated since that time.

Two large classrooms connected by a small vestibule are located in the north end of the building near the gymnasium. Leading from the second classroom is a long hall separating a series of rooms to be used for various purposes. There are two rest rooms, two utility rooms, and four rooms which will serve as faculty offices.

This week, one classroom was being paint-sprayed in a color scheme of cream ceilings and peach walls. Other rooms will be painted before the end of the week.

Space under the building will be used for garages and storage, according to Mr. Hoyt.

CHAPEL CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

Glasgow, "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" by Noble; "To Thee, Lord Jesus" by Bach. March 10, Ruth Rittenhouse, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" by Noble; "O Lamb of God" by Bach.

March 12, Joyce Hutchison, "Twos on that Night when Doomed" by Noble; "Andante in D Minor". March 14, Marian Kring, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Noble; Postlude Solenne by Rheinberger. March 16, Martha Kring, "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost" by Noble; "Lord Jesus, Man and God" by Bach.

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NOTIONS

Coming Up

Friday, February 28

8:15 Play—"As You Like It"

Oller Hall

Saturday, March 1

8:15 Play—"As You Like It"

Oller Hall

Monday, March 3

7:30 Choir

Tuesday, March 4

4:30 Chapel Choir

7:10 Volunteers

7:30 Orchestra

Wednesday, March 5

4:30 Band

7:30 French Club

8:15 Basketball—St. Francis

Thursday, March 6

7:30 Masque

8:15 Turner-Holsinger Recital

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

(Continued from page 1)

aleen Stroup, Betty White; Ticket Sales Manager—Merle Brown; Publicity Manager—Jesse Garber; Prompter—Dorothy Derringer, Martha and Marian Kring; House Manager—Tom Calhoun; Production Secretary—Jane Reidenbaugh.

GRAND

SAT. MARCH 1st.
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Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, March 7, 1947

NUMBER 20

Reviewer Lauds 'As You Like It'

by Jesse F. Garber

All advance publicity concerning "As You Like It" identified Lois Esaley and Richard Burton as having the lead parts. After viewing the production, I think it would be more correct to say Lois did the leading, and in the fashion that Shakespeare seems to accept as being typical of the masculine better half, Dick had the wool completely pulled over his eyes.

It was clearly a case of lass gets her lover. However, Dick, as Orlando, did not prove an unwilling lover, nor would I say that Lois, as Rosalind, usurped any of her feminine powers in getting him. Both parts were delightfully enacted, and in those roles, especially, the reviewer began to see the results of Miss Doyle's constant shouting of "Spontaneity is what counts" during rehearsal.

However humorous were the situations created by the winsome Rosalind and the befuddled Orlando, the laughs, from way down here, (as Miss Doyle would say) were captured by Bill Fegan as Touchstone. By the score of the Garber laughmeter, scene after scene went to Fegan and his dour sweetheart, Audrey, played by Mary Phyllis Gibbs.

Expertly playing a double role as actor and set designer was George Parsons. His faithful characterization of Adam as a tottery old man, and "that example of the service of the ancient world" earned him the accolade of "ACTOR." The reviewer has a theory that the impressiveness of a scene can be judged by the amount of coughing that occurs afterward. There was quite a clearing of throats after one of George's scenes. George was also the set designer. To him goes praise for the beautiful impressionistic scenery.

And so could I go through the rest of the cast. Esther Wentzler as Celia and Helen Roudabush as Phoebe both displayed characteristic feminine qualities and wiles. Ben Levey was a harsh

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

The Juniata A Capella Choir will go on a one day tour on Sunday, March 9. The itinerary includes the Evangelical-United Brethren Church in Fayetteville, Pa., Church of the Brethren in Waynesboro, Pa., and the Church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md.

Juniata College will hold a School of Alcohol Studies on campus from June 23-27.

Several Student Volunteer Deputation teams have been formed to present special Missionary or Christian education programs in churches in the Juniata College area.

Bethany Biblical Seminary will sponsor an extension school this summer at Juniata from August 4-16.

To date, three thousand, five hundred and fourteen heifers have been sent to areas of need by the Heifer Project Committee of New Windsor.

Walter Baker, well-known Philadelphia organist, will present an organ recital at Oller Hall, next Sunday, March 16. Mr. Baker has long been noted for his concerts at the console at John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia.

Miss Iris Coffman, senior, suffered serious injuries in an automobile collision the morning of March 3. She is a patient at J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

A group of pre-ministerial students will have charge of the Sunday evening service in Stone Church, March 9. Donald Holsapple will be the speaker and he will be assisted in the service by others. Special music will be presented by a group of singers.

Mr. William Engel of the Public Relations Office is now attending a convention at Fairmont, West Virginia of the American College Public Relations Association. Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, Assistant to the President and Alumni Secretary is now at a meeting of the American Alumni Council at Abscon, New Jersey.

Senate Makes Nominations for 1947-48

Music Groups To Entertain

Miss Mary Ruth Myers, with the assistance of several students of Juniata College, will present a program dealing with music and art Monday evening, in the First Baptist Church, for the Huntingdon Music Club.

A quintet of recorders will present music of the sixteenth century. Faculty members who are playing these ancient instruments are Professor Herman Scholl, Miss Hilda Nathan, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Mary Ruth Myers, and Mrs. Herman Scholl.

The chief work of the evening will be the presentation of the Bach Coffee cantata, an amusing secular work which has never before been presented in Huntingdon. Elaine Hay will take the part of the Daughter, Philip Holsinger that of the Father, Glenn Holsinger that of the narrator, and Miss Myers will be the accompanist.

In the modern American group of music, Catherine Turner will play a composition by William Bergsma, and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, will sing a number of selections from musical comedy.

Faculty Promises Reprisal, Mar. 8

Who is Dead Past?

That tantalizing character of the tombstones will be revealed to a curious crew of campus critics in a dark and dreary resurrection on the television screen at the College Hill emporium of exercising endeavors for musical factory at 8:15 Saturday night, March 8.

In a public appearance at Juniata College's new—but simulated—television studio, Dead Past will arise to offer a jitter-free version of what goes on in the dark corners of the campus.

This character, Dead Past, with his ghostly partners, will uncover the forgotten details of many a campus entanglement and threaten to give an eye-witness account of battles fought in the social rooms of Brunbauer Hall.

At least two special features will be included on the faculty program with an all-ghost "barber shop" quartet and a tricky little operatic quartet scheduled for premiere performances at the WJJC studio.

Safeguarding against a time lapse caused by a fouled up line from the transmitter to the WJJC studio, faculty producers have engaged the chapel choir to chant its Broadway show numbers and, in addition, have completed plans for refreshments and relaxation in a party-like atmosphere following the "broadcast."

Peace Fellowship Works On Relief

The Peace Fellowship, a group of students and faculty interested in supporting the cause of eternal peace, recently completed a woolen baby blanket and have nearly completed another. In addition, a forty pound box of food will be purchased by the group at a cost of ten dollars and will be distributed for relief by CARE, a relief agency, established to purchase surplus Army "10 in 1" ration in Europe. It is the objective of this group, which meets weekly on Sunday evenings in the Women's Day Student Room at 6:15 P.M., to purchase one of these packages each month.

(Continued on page 4)

Students to Ballot for New Officers Tuesday, Mar. 18

Juniatians will presently go to the polls to cast their ballots for three top-ranking student officers. These are president, vice-president, and secretary of the Senate, positions of responsibility and respect. Due regard for the weight of power in the balances demands that the student body be given an opportunity to see the nominees who are deemed worthy to be put in trust with the common welfare. Here are the vital statistics.

First, we very conventionally introduce Ruth Rittenhorst who has the distinction of being the only woman nominee for president. "All-Purpose-Rit", a chemistry major from Altoona, who can be found sewing, no less, in odd moments, is a member of the Chemistry Club, varsity hockey team, Y.W.C.A. and Juniatian Staff, secretary of the Juniata Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and a waitress in the dining hall. Her plans for this term revolve around a job in the Pathology Laboratory of Altoona Hospital.

Harry Macley, a versatile junior who perhaps needs little introduction, has returned to Juniata after three years in the Pacific with the artillery. Mr. Macley is an English major, bound for a career in journalism. While in the army, he was a contributing editor to the Juniatian, and his mouthpiece is now one of the features known as Fritz. The witty artist in "Kind Lady" and Jacques in "As You Like It" are two clever character sketches which distinguish him as an accomplished actor. A Hawaiian guitar which he strummed for sixteen months on station WMRF in Lewistown, writing, and baseball (he held down third base for the Caissons through three championships while in the army) constitute the remainder of a remarkable program.

Another veteran, who entered Juniata in the spring term of 1946, is Jack C. Buckle, a junior social studies major preparing for the foreign service of the Diplomatic Corps. Although chairman of the Political Education Committee, secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club, and assistant managing editor for the Juniatian, Mr. Buckle has found time to play Oliver, the domineering brother of Orlando in "As You Like It". The rest of his time is divided between the Veterans' Club, the Y.M.C.A., the

(Continued on Page 4)

Classes Begin Work on Skits

The tenth annual "All Class Night" program is under way in full swing, it was announced this week by Bill Fegan, chairman of the program.

Fegan, who will be remembered for his performance as Touchstone in the recent Masque production of "As You Like It" is the vice president of the Masque. Mr. Fegan announced that the judges have been invited and that all script ideas have been submitted to, an approved by the General Committee consisting of Dean Edith C. Spencer, Dr. D. M. Rockwell, Bill Fegan and Richard Burton.

Burton, another member of the cast of "As You Like It", is a member of the Masque. Chairman of the committees of the respective classes include: Seniors: John Barner, a day student; Juniors: Bud Lehner, assistant chairman of the Junior party; Sophomores: Otis Jefferson, who has the distinction of serving as chairman for the second consecutive year, and Freshman, Sam Woodring, who cannot be overlooked, particularly for his work on the Freshman party.

Library to Offer Art Loan Service

Want to know how to make your cell more beautiful? Want to make the rooms sparkle with color?

Your reporter has just come from an interview with Miss Lillian E. Evans, who since 1940, has been supplying the rooms of students of Juniata with creditable works of art for the further edification, and livening of their rooms.

El Greco, Cezanne, Renoir, and Guaglin, to mention a few are recent acquisitions to the library collection, which now includes over 40 paintings.

Several years ago, when visiting at a small mid-western college, Miss Evans noticed the plan for the circulation of the art collection of the library. In 1940, this same program was initiated here at Juniata. Now, in the first year since the war, enough paintings have been added to the collection to bring the total to 25, the original number, to 43. "These paintings", said Miss Evans, "Provide the students with a valuable opportunity to see the various schools of art, and secondly to learn to appreciate the art of the framer. The frames, incidentally are all new, and have been custom designed for their particular paintings. Both the pictures, and the frames were purchased from Raymond and Raymond, in New York.

Leadership School To Open at Rummel

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe and Professor Wilbur Neff will teach courses at the Christian Leadership School to be held in the Rummel Church of the Brethren beginning March 6 and ending ten weeks later. No classes will be held during Holy Week, and classes will be held only one evening a week.

Dr. Kiracofe will teach the course on How To Teach in the Church School and Professor Neff will offer a course in The Church of the First Century.

The school is being sponsored jointly by the Board of Christian Education of Western Pennsylvania and Juniata College.

College to Award 'Stackpole' Prize

Through the generosity of the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph, a Juniata College student will be awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars. The sum of money, derived from a fund set up by Dr. Stackpole, will be presented to the student who has made the most important contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley.

The plan for the awarding of this prize includes limiting the time for research by students from March 1 to May 1 each year. It will be necessary for each student to carefully ascertain the limits of the area of the Juniata Valley, and these should be well-defined and determined. The time-honored historic institutions of the valley should be carefully investigated so that a specific field of study may be adopted by the student with care being taken so that an undue overlapping of subjects from year to year will be avoided.

It will be necessary to do careful and accurate research for the study and old records should be obtained as primary sources of information. The use of old or new photographs in the manuscript will add value to it and personal interviews with well-informed residents of the valley will be invaluable in preparing the paper.

The History Staff of Juniata will recommend as the holder of the prize, upon faculty approval, any student of Juniata College who shows superior merit in any of the following points of recognition: (1) logical arrangement of materials, (2) relevant facts, diagrams or pictures, (3) paragraphing, spelling, and good diction, and (4) proportion of subject matter.

Each student submitting a paper should present three typewritten copies, one to go to the donor of the prize, one to be placed in the files of the college library, and one for the student's own possession.

Contributions for Juniatian Heifer Fund Reach \$40

The Juniatian Heifer Fund now amounts to \$40.00 as a result of returns from the soliciting. Members of the Juniatian staff have been soliciting funds from the students since the beginning of the week and will continue to accept contributions until March 14.

The Juniatian is sponsoring this drive in cooperation with the Heifer Project Committee, a nationwide inter-denominational group, at the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, Maryland. The objective of the committee is to provide heifers for the depleted herds of Europe and Asia by distributing heifers to individual farms, children's homes, and tuberculosis sanatoriums. These heifers will provide milk for children and each of these is bred before leaving the United States, thereby providing two for the price of one. In addition, purebred bulls are purchased and sent to needy areas along with the heifers to further increase the dairy herds.

The goal for the drive is \$175, and you can help meet it by contributing when the following staff members ask you for a contribution: Beverly Wilson, Third Founders; Charlotte Beam, Fourth Founders; Joann Belle, First and Second Brumbaugh; Doris Eschbach, Third Brumbaugh; Vivian Souder, Fourth Brumbaugh; Judith Nicely, Second Oneida; Gwen Nyce, Third Oneida; Margaret Roop, Third Annex; Mary E. Crouthamel, Fourth Annex; Betty White, Home Management House; Donald Norris, Sherwood Lodge; Otis Jefferson, First and Second Arch; Jack Buckle, Third and Fourth Arch; Charles Pickell, First Wing; William Nyce, Second and Third Wing; and Jim Utts, Fourth Wing. Betty Ruth Hess and Carolyn Smith will solicit day students, but because of the difficulty in contacting these students, they are requested to make voluntary contributions to any of

(Continued on page 4)

Coming Up

Friday	8:00—All-Class Night —Skit Rehearsals	March 7
Saturday	8:15—Faculty Party	March 8
Sunday	1:30—Listening Hour	March 9
Monday	7:30—Choir Practice	March 10
Tuesday	10:00—Job Clinic 7:00—Volunteers 7:30—Orchestra	March 11
Wednesday	4:30—Band 7:30—Seapal and Probe —Spanish Club 8:00—All-Class Night Skit —Rehearsals (Jr. and Sr.)	March 12
Thursday	10:00—Job Clinic 7:30—I.R.C. —All-Class Night Skit Rehearsals (Sophs and Fresh.)	March 13

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
ASSISTANT JACK BUCKLEY, '49
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48
SPORTS EDITOR CHARLES PICKELL, '49
ASSISTANT WILLIAM MYKE, '48
NEWS EDITORS PAULINE NOCE, '47
RICHARD BURTON, '50
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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR RUTH STEELE, '48
ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION MANAGER OTIS JEFFERSON, '49
PHOTOGRAPHER PAUL YODER, '47

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Shall We Fail?

With the halfway mark reached in the Juniata Heifer Fund drive, contributions are not nearly sufficient to give us hope of reaching our goal by March 14. Unless you give generously and unless everybody gives his share of the quota, the drive will be a miserable failure. We began this drive with the knowledge that a great many students on campus would display a negative interest, with the possibility that some would attempt to discredit it. But we honestly felt that there were a sufficient number on campus who would give their wholehearted support, both students and faculty, and help to make the campaign a success. We were evidently wrong.

We did not believe that the students of Juniata were so disinterested in the cause of peace that they would ignore this opportunity to have some small part in the preservation of our costly victory. We did not and could not make ourselves believe that World War II veterans would be willing to jeopardize the peace they won by refusing to help restore a decent living to those who suffered through six long years of war.

The heifer project is a practical one; one which gives long range relief to the war victims. And yet, it has failed to capture your imagination and support. If we fail in our obligation to save people from starvation now, can we blame them if they attempt to help themselves later by following a 21st Century Hitler?

The people of those nations who have plenty of food and money will have no cause for complaint if they later lose their freedom and democracy because they failed to share with those who have nothing or very little.

The Juniata Heifer Fund is an opportunity for us to have a small share in the preservation of world peace and order. Do not fail to buy a share in eternal peace.

Unfairness Must Go

There is a situation existing on campus that should properly be brought to the attention of the entire student body and the administration. During the football season last fall several of the players were injured seriously enough to make it impossible for them to finish the season and play in enough quarters to enable them to earn a letter. The requirements prerequisite to the award of a "J" are that a member of the squad play in at least twelve quarters in any one season. Three members of last year's squad had played over ten quarters, but not the required twelve, before they were injured and placed on the inactive list. Not one of those squad members was awarded a letter . . . although two were generously given numerals.

Is this how the athletic council rewards those who give up their time to play for Juniata? Is this how we reward those who are injured, through no fault of their own, while playing for the school? It may be argued that a person does not play for any other reward than the pleasure of the game. We don't pay our players—and the least we can do to show our appreciation is to give those who spend much of their time and risk injuries, a letter as recognition for their contribution to the athletic program of the college.

Some may say that the editorial columns of the Juniata are not the place for an editorial on a sports situation. But it is our policy to point out to the students any injustice that may occur and we feel that an injustice is being done in this case.

This serious omission on the part of the athletic officials reflects discredit, both on them and the school. Let's have this mistake corrected at once.

TOMAHAWK

Greetings chowhanda.

With the thought "what could be more empty than a Juniata student's stomach after Wednesday lunch," Tommy once more returns from surreptitious excursions to the haunts of you commoners to scribble the weekly news.

Week Review

In the Masque production "As You Like It," college dramatics indeed reached a high peak. From his occult chair Tommy viewed the proceeding with critical eye and has no other alternative than to rate the performance tops. From Lois Esaley through Gerrie and Peggy, the two pages, everyone connected with the play did an excellent job. Last, yet perhaps most important, go well deserved plaudits to Miss Doyle for another job "well done."

Tommy Wonders

What Fosters Jim Brumbaugh's enthusiasm for Kathy?

Why doesn't Bob Jamison bring these Minor affairs out in the open?

Have you contributed to The Juniata Heifer Fund?

Is Jess Garber trying to get his name in this column again by taking Margaret Roop to the Al-bright game?

Why not dedicate the Bell Tower to Gibbs and Sidersky?

How Vera Davis stays on the Ball so consistently?

Why Christie and Jake Bair take care of the home town girl during the play? Just playing, it safe, Dick?

Green Pastures

Again Tommy nominates a duo from each sex for the consideration of you whose spirit is willing though the flesh be weak. How about *Glo Rung, Mary Bemus, Andy Christos, and Paul Moyer*? Spring is just around the corner, you know.

Tommy's Tip

This week Tommy passes along the latest results of extensive research conducted by Ruth Bennett of the Home Economics department. Formulated in the interest of science, this technique promises remarkable improvements in any dish.

Recipe

Take two arms, fill with a well-formed girl, and press to heart. Stir with a little spooning. Add two laughing eyes with dimpled chin and two ounces of petting. Let armful cool; add carefully the right ounces of teasing and ten ounces of kissing. Keep lips pressed tightly together for several minutes, relax for five seconds, then repeat as many times as desired.

Serve in darkness. Beat it when Mac comes. Delicious when served under a full moon. Recipe will serve two (boy and girl). The dish will keep forever—just warm and serve as often as desired.

And now it's farewell once again as Tommy turns to contemplation of the forthcoming Faculty Party. 'Tis rumored there'll be folk games after the program, so let's all turn out to see "Television Studio WWJC."

Tommy

Only*

Overheard:

"I have been in the wrong lab. I thought it was Advanced Organic, but when I got in I decided it must be Foods. (We hope it didn't scare the A.C.S. inspector to death).

"The best-looking legs in the whole cast are Dan Sell's—Miss America of 1947?"

Speaking of the play, Dr. Davis is quite a lord, isn't he? But that may not be what the general chem and physical chem students are calling him now. And we wonder if a certain girl chem major enjoyed herself at the play?—How did you manage a seat with eleven fellows, Ginny?

Anyone feel in the need of a cup of coffee? Just drop by the physics lab, for we hear that a certain little brown jug and a supply of breakers are used each week. Let's not be selfish, fellows—supply the whole building, please.

Well, if people can eat fish eggs, why not turtle eggs? But if you're allergic to them, beware of people in Science Hall who come up and offer you a maraschino cherry. Ruth Rittenhouse ("All-purpose") almost bit on that one. (I know it's corny, but it's not as bad as some of Karl Bombaugh's).

We have heard of chem majors dropping beakers, solutions, and courses, but bottles of cologne is a different story. Result: one smashed toe and an absence from Advanced Organic class.

We saw a cartoon the other day of 2 angels floating on a cloud in heaven?—The one says to the other, "And then he dared me to add just a teensy-weensy bit more Uranium."

*Only a scatterbrained dissertation containing a vacuous tale of the momentous events of our Science Hall.

'PETER' SAYS:

What holds our pants up, boy? Before I answer this question, You girls will know what this means if you have ever worn a girdle three sizes too small.

As we all know, necessity is the mother of invention. Thus, when other means of holding up a person's pants, and in turn, his morale, were found to be faulty, a new way had to be devised. The latest attempt in this direction manifested itself in the magnetic suspender. An iron chain was sewed into the waistline of the pants and a magnet was placed in the person's hat. This device proved very satisfactory until the wearer would lift his hat to acquaintances on the street only to be greatly embarrassed by having his pants fall down.

If anyone has any practical suggestion as to how pants might be suspended practically and without hurt to the wearer (this rules out thumb tacks), this column will honor him by the appearance of his name in the following week's Juniata. Please address entries to Peter Says and place in the "Juniata" box in the Post Office before March 15. This should be a challenge to anyone who has not yet been able to make Tomahawk.

Now some guys have it and others don't, depending in part on whether or not their fathers had it, and in part on the amount of butter that slides down their esophagi each day. I wasn't thinking of Ben Lavey in particular, but I do know that if one fills his stomach with all the butter conscious women at surrounding tables while eating in the dining hall at J. C., the resulting developments give him something over which to drape a belt.

However, it is with those unfortunate individuals who lack the proper disposition or the glib tongue to persuade the ladies to do without butter that this discussion is chiefly concerned.

Since the day that King Edward II was hung by his supporters, suspenders have become increasingly unpopular. However, pants still had to be held up, so the belt came into common use, even though many have never adapted their anatomies to its most efficient use. As a result,

a new disease has developed called constrictus ligamentum belturum. You girls will know what this means if you have ever worn a girdle three sizes too small.

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CROSS ROADS

by Clyde Mellinger

One of the striking things to appear in "Spiritual Emphasis Week" was the centrality of prayer. The first seminar discussed prayer. The concluding event was a service held in collaboration with a universal day of prayer for students. Each day's morning worship brought the worshippers closer to God through prayer.

Space does not permit even a resume of the talks and discussions on prayer. But a conclusion is necessary. It is clearly evident that prayer nourishes the soul of man. Prayer permits a self examination, one that leaves no stones unturned and crevices of self-deception unexplored. Prayer is our means to the source of the abiding strength for the days and years. Therefore we "ought always to pray".

How true that exhortation is,

is vitally proved in the life of our Lord Jesus Christ himself. Con-stantly, He sought strength and solace in communion with His Father. Christ's most stirring prayer of intercession is recorded in John 17. He is the Man that intercedes when we pray, so let these words sink deep into our minds.

"Father, I will that they also, whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold glory, which thou hast given me: for thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world. O righteous Father, the world hath not known thee; but I have known thee, and these have known that thou hast sent me. And I declare unto them Thy name, and will declare it: that the love where with thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them."

OFF THE CAMPUS

by R. D. Christie

Last week, while we on the hill were busy with AS YOU LIKE IT, the following was going on in the world around us—

The World—

Last week, the big question for the United States was—"What role shall we play in the world?"

Developments last week brought this question clearly before us. The most important developments were:

1. The President asked Congress for relief in Europe.
2. The United States indicated that we were ready, on request, to take over some of Great Britain's Empire responsibilities.
3. There was agreement for an exclusive American trusteeship over the Japanese mandates in the Pacific.
4. Indications have appeared that there will be great difficulty in reaching agreement on Germany in the Foreign Ministers' talks that open at Moscow this week.

Behind these developments, lies the entire state of the world. The results, will have profound influence on the world that will emerge from this period.

In The World

Palestine was the scene of new outbreaks of violence and terrorism. At least sixteen persons were killed last week in the worst outbreak since sixty were killed in the King David Hotel bombing last July. This highlights the need of settlement of the Holy Land problem.

In Germany, 150 former officers of the SS and SA were rounded up in a raid last week. These men are suspected of being the core

of a movement to restore a militarized Germany capable of leading Europe into war against Russia. Many of these men were deliberately left at large until now by the Military Government in order that their movements could be watched.

Admiral Byrd has left the Antarctic completely. It was stressed that no claims to territory have been made by the United States as a result of the work of the expedition. The Naval groups accompanying the expedition are at present circumnavigating the continent mapping the coastline by means of carrier-borne planes.

In Our Own Nation—

Congress has been under pressure for the last few weeks by two opposing lobby groups. One group represents the 8,000,000 landlords of America and the other 50,000,000 people living in rented homes and apartments. Last week a sub-committee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee made four recommendations on the problem of rents. These would: (1) increase rents 10%; (2) continue controls (which under present rules would expire June 30); (3) remove enforcement from OPA (now a sub-division of the Office of Temporary Control) and place it in the hands of the courts; (4) abolish ceilings on new construction.

The full committee is now at work on a rent bill to present on the floor of the Senate.

Last week, in order to obtain necessary cost-of-living wage increases, teachers in Buffalo, N. Y. went on strike. This strike, is the first major strike in the history of American education, and is affecting 72,000 students.

Juniata Track Squad Faces Longer, Tougher Schedule With Five Meets

Any preview of the coming track season at Juniata is bound to be optimistic. Those of you who were here last year will remember that the Blue and Gold thinclads had a reasonably successful season for the first post-war year in which track was resumed at J. C. This year, with an expanded schedule including two dual meets, one triangular meet, the Middle Atlantics, and the Penn Relays, track is taking on an increasingly important place in Juniata's athletic program.

The season's opener against Dickinson at Carlisle should prove an early yardstick for future success. Since this meet is on April 19, a matter of two weeks after Spring Vacation, coach P. M. Snider plans to begin regular outdoor practice as soon as weather conditions permit. The week end following, April 25 and 26, a relay team will represent Juniata at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Last year's team composed of "Deacon" Reed, Dick Grote, Bill Peightel, Tom Calhoun, and Clyde Mellinger met mediocre success, and competition for berths on this year's team promises to be keen.

In a triangular meet with Bucknell and Gettysburg at Gettysburg on May 7, the Indians will undoubtedly face their stiffest competition of the year. In their final dual meet last year, the J.C. cindersmen were subdued by Bucknell 74-52, and Gettysburg should come through with some good entries. The second dual meet finds Albright traveling to Huntingdon for a return of last year's encounter, in which Juniata came off the easy victors 80-46.

Concluding the season, a picked team will represent J. C. at the annual Middle Atlantics meet, held this year at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. This meeting of over sixteen colleges in the Middle Atlantic Conference was won by Rutgers last year and will provide an opportunity for the Indians to test their mettle against all the other entries from small and middle-sized colleges in this area.

At this early date it is next to impossible to determine who will shape up best in what events. However, a run down of last year's holdovers and a few newcomers may show something of the way the team will stack up: Two mile—Ralph Harrit, Frank Bird; Mile—Harris, Tom Calhoun; Half mile—Bill Peightel; quarter mile—Clyde Mellinger, Phil Fletcher; 220 yard dash—Ray Seckinger; Alan Fletcher; 100 yard dash—Bob Malone; discuss—Jess Garber, Tom Calhoun; javelin—Clyde Mellinger, Ray Seckinger; high jump—Ken Grote, Jack Walters, broad jump—Jack Walters, Ken Grote; pole vault—Ken Grote; hurdles—Jack Walters; Ken Grote. These entries are but a few of the many candidates it is hoped will be on hand to open track season with a bang.

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J.V.'s End Season With 46-24 Win

The J. V.'s ended their eight game schedule with their first victory when they soundly thumped the Susquehanna Junior Varsity Saturday night on the loser's court, by a 46-24 count.

The Little Indians jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. By scoring 19 points in the second quarter the Warriors held a 27-6 lead at halftime. The Indians were definitely "on" both defensively and offensively and although Coach Smaltz sent the whole team into action in the second half the Crusaders were never in the fray.

A total of 10 men took part in the scoring for the winners. "Duck" Snyder was again high point man on 12 points while George Smith followed closely with 11 counters. Yeakel led the loser's attack with 11 points.

The Junior Varsity ended their season with a record of 1 win and 7 losses. Their offensive record shows a 35.5 per game average, while their opponents were averaging 53.9 points. The foul shooting average was 48.1. "Duck" Snyder, Altoona, was scoring leader with 61 points, or a game average of 8.7. Snider also had the highest game total with 14 counters. George Smith had the best foul shooting average with a 600 mark. The complete totals follow:

NAME	FG	F	FT	T
Snyder	26	9	17	61
McCardell	12	19	35	43
Smith	10	5	16	25
Smith	8	8	15	24
Coffman	8	8	16	24
Hagmeir	8	5	14	21
Drexler	6	5	6	17
Dillen	6	2	6	14
Christner	5	4	10	14
Welch	3	4	6	10
Rupert	2	2	2	8
Stayer	2	1	4	6
Henderson	2	1	1	5
Christos	1	2	3	4
Peightel	0	2	5	2
Bird	1	0	1	2
Lang	1	0	0	2
Calhoun	0	1	2	1
Wright	0	1	1	1
Holsinger	0	0	2	0

103 78 162 284

BOX SCORES

JUNIATA—45	FG	F	T
Clapperton, f	4	4	12
Grote	0	0	0
Christos, f	4	4	12
Miller, c	3	2	8
Rupert	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	1	1
Eisenhart, g	2	2	6
Norris	2	2	6

Totals 15 15 45

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Indians Ring Downcurtain With Defeat

by William Nyce

Juniata's 1946-47 cage squad ended its season Wednesday night by dropping a tightly fought game to St. Francis, 51-45, in a contest played in the high school gym. Thereby, a season which commenced promisingly, ended with eight consecutive losses for a rather dismal record of 2 wins and 15 defeats, poorest in Juniata's history.

The game was almost an exact duplicate of the one played in Altoona earlier in the season which the Red Flashes also won 5-41. The Warriors played heads-up ball in the early parts of the game, but "Skip" Hughes' lads closed with a bang to ice the decision. As in several previous games the Indians were unable to keep up a sustained attack and in the second half their defense weakened.

The Snidermen jumped off to an early lead, mainly due to sharp shooting by Clapperton and Christos, and were ahead at the end of the first quarter, 14-8. The second period was also action-packed, in which the visitors forged into the lead thrice only to have the home team tie it up as the first half closed when Clapperton netted a field goal and Christos a foul with 40 seconds left. In all the score was tied 8 times in the initial half. In the third quarter scoring slowed down somewhat and although the Indians again jumped into the lead the Flashes were not to be denied. With only a minute remaining in the period, Joe Flori bucketed a field goal to send the Loretto boys into a lead they never relinquished.

The Braves pressed hard in the final quarter but the closest they could come was 45-49 with 1:55 remaining. The playing became ragged as Miller and Eisenhart fouled out and bad passes spoiled additional chances for scoring.

The winning attack was led by Bill Maus, flashy center of the St. Francis boys, with 13 points. In addition he got more than his share of the rebounds. Joe Flori followed with 12 markers. Ray Clapperton closed his collegiate cage career by playing a bang-up game both on offense and defense. Ray together with Andy Christos, led the scoring for J. C. with 12 points apiece. Credit is also due Christos for his fine floor game. The game was rough throughout, with the losing Indians having a better than average foul shooting mark, sinking 15 out of 23 tries.

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Bill Smaltz Holds Indoor Practice For Baseball Battery Candidates

J. C. Drops Rough Susquehanna Game

In one of the roughest basketball games they have played all year the Juniata Indians bowed to Susquehanna University 48-33 last Saturday night.

The victory marked the first time since 1940 that the Crusaders have made a clean sweep of the annual two game series. The defeat was the seventh in a row for the Snidermen who are in the throws of one of the worst seasons in the schools history.

Fuzz Eisenhart was J. C.'s leading scorer with 8 points. Zlock and Westervelt led the Crusaders with 14 markers each.

Juniata—33	FG	F	T
Clapperton, f	3	1	7
Grote, f	1	0	2
Stayer, c	0	0	0
Eisenhart, g	3	2	8
Norris, g	2	1	5
Christos	2	1	5
Miller	0	2	2
Smith	0	1	1
Walters	0	0	0
Rupert	0	0	0
Kauffman	0	0	0

Totals 12 9 33

Susquehanna—48	FG	F	T
Westervelt, f	6	2	14
Zlock, f	6	2	14
Haspodor, c	3	1	7
Zeidler, g	0	1	1
Gross, g	0	0	0
Yeakel	2	0	4
Reitz	4	0	8
Soloman	0	0	0
Fellows	0	0	0
Camerer	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0

Totals 21 6 48

Score by periods:
Juniata 6 7 6 14—33
Susquehanna 12 10 13 13—48

BOX SCORES

ST. FRANCIS	FG	F	T
Scholoss, f	1	1	3
Seitz	3	1	7
Devers	1	0	2
Flori, f	5	2	13
Perfett	0	0	0
Maus, c	5	3	13
Parabough, g	2	1	5
Patrick, g	1	3	5
Sanders	2	0	4

Totals 20 11 51

Score by quarters:
Juniata 14 11 10 10—45
St. Francis 8 17 13 13—51

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Indoor practices for the 1947 Indian baseball squad have been held for the past two weeks. With the opening game only 3½ weeks away, the new diamond mentor, Bill Smaltz, has been observing the prospective battery candidates every afternoon in the gym.

Bats and balls are on hand, uniforms and shoes are on order, and the whole squad awaits only a little cooperation from the weather man before outdoor practice can commence. Until that time, however, "spring training" will necessarily consist of the pitchers and catchers warming up in the confines of the gym.

The first three games on the schedule will consist of a road trip into Virginia when the squad plays three games in four days during Spring Vacation, March 31 to April 3 with Bridgewater, Randolph-Macon and Quantico Marines. An attempt is being made to book another contest to fill in the open date on the jaunt. With such an early date for the opening game this season candidates will have only a limited time to get into condition and show their wares once warmer weather appears.

The Indians will be shooting to continue their good diamond record of last year when they won 4 and lost 3 during the spring season and copped 4 wins without a loss during the summer session. About 10 pitching and catching prospects have been working out so far, with a few others expected to make their appearance now that the cage season is over.

Among those back from last year is Dick Frick, who pitched fine ball and compiled a record of 4 wins and 2 losses during the spring and summer. Frick also pitched for the Warriors before the war. Another hurler expected to see lots of action is Bill Sherry, who won his only starting assignment last summer. Also back from the 1946 squad is Paul Peoples, a southpaw.

An addition to this year's outfit is "Squire" Holsinger, another portsider and a letter winner in the 1943 season. Two promising freshmen prospects are Tom Kypner, ex-Huntingdon High ace, and Jim Reifer, Woodward Township, both right-handers. Missing from this year's team is Capt. Herb Frye, a 1946 graduate, who won 3 games last season. Don Everhard, who bore the brunt of the catching duties last year, has been handling the slants of the mound prospects.

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Attempted Suicides at Juniata Climb To All High For Only One Reason

Don Norris

For the past week the infirmary has been kept open long hours of the night with about six nurses on twenty-four hour shifts in order to care for the tragedies of a huge suicidal wave which has swept over our campus. To date, there have been six cases of jumping off Oller Hall's roof, eleven cases of self-poisoning by eating the food served in the dining hall, and fourteen cases of beating the brains out over the books.

Fortunately, no fatalities have been reported as yet but nevertheless, a very grave situation has presented itself. If this thing is permitted to go on unchecked, it may very well lead to serious complications. Not only may the college lose its present student body, it may lose also to any prospective "suckers" that they may have lined up for future years. We, as its present students, must take better care of the school's reputation if for no other reason than to keep Juniata on the map so that we may show our children with great pride the wonderful school where we received our education.

What lies behind this terror

striking situation? Is it because our students are living in such a dire state of depression that they decide to "end it all" just before the next test? I hardly think so. The first semester tests probably eliminated those who were not brave enough to face the music. Could it be that there have been as many as thirty-one attempted suicides because of a disappointment in love? This idea I would rule out too, considering the fact that spring is not yet here, and therefore Cupid has not begun his major campaign of the year.

In an effort to discover the real reason behind this epidemic I spoke with some of its victims and learned that the only true explanation of this affair lies in the desire to have some excuse for visiting the nurse, to be recipient of her gentle reassurances that everything will be alright, and perhaps to enjoy the luxury of having food brought on a tray and at the same time, to get out of classes for a few days.

Of course this is confidential information, so it would not be proper to mention any names, but if you want all of the details on this tale, may I suggest that you see Forest Wilson.

AS YOU LIKE IT

(Continued from page 1)

and cruel Duke, as was Ed Crist a kind one. A repentant and finally kind Oliver appeared in Jack Buckle. Thomas Shoemaker, as Amiens, made his vocal debut in Oller Hall, with the competent help of Dr. Raymond Davis and Miss Jane Miller as musicians. Dan Sell made a more than acceptable first lord in the banished Duke's court, while Robert Myers, as LeBeau made a dainty courier in the wicked Duke's court. The characterization of the melancholy Jacques was done well by Harry Maclay. The reaction of the audience to his speech "All the world's a stage," is evidence that Mr. Maclay's performance was not only smooth, but also spontaneous.

A more forlorn lover yet than Orlando was Donald Kagarise as Sylvius, guided by the wise counsel of Donald Norris, as Corin, the old Shepherd. A son of the forest was Dick Reed, as William. He had the only unfortunate fate in the entire cast, yet the audience's pity for him was mitigated by the comedy in the situation. Adding a feeling of satisfaction to the situation was Bryce Gray, who as the wrestler of the wicked duke provided the triumph needed to elevate Orlando in his lady's sight. Last, but not least charming were the two paces Geraldine Heinlein and Peggy Shaffer.

The final wreath of laurel goes to Miss Esther Doyle, the director. Coach Snider's "if I could produce a basketball team as Miss Doyle does a cast, we'd lose very few games," is the best tribute I've heard yet.

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Dean Spencer Takes New Sorority Office

Dean Edith L. Spencer has recently been elected vice president of the Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, the national sorority for women in education.

At the first meeting of the new chapter, which met Saturday, March 1, at the Hotel Penn Alto in Altoona, Miss Spencer was elected to her office, and also to the position of membership chairman. Delta Kappa Gamma has long been active in the unification of women educators, teacher welfare, and in the advancement of legislation in both State and National congresses for the improvement of teaching conditions.

Other members of Juniata College faculty are also members of Delta Kappa Gamma, and attended the meeting. Miss Gertrude Butler, and Miss Lillian M. Evans, were among those present.

The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will cover local areas, and will have its Headquarters in Altoona. The next meeting of the Iota chapter will be held at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, in Huntingdon.

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Club News

The March meeting of the Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists will be held this Sunday (March 9) in the Hammond organ studio in Oller Hall, at 2:30 P.M. Members will discuss tone colors possible on the electronic organ and play compositions illustrating such colors. Another feature of the meeting will be a news brief of the organ world given by each member, and gleaned from "The American Organist" and "The Diapason", organ magazines.

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, March 12 in the Womens Club room. Consuela Garcia and Thelma Quant will explain some of the customs of the Spanish people. Several Spanish fables will be presented by some of the "Amigos". The meeting will close with quiz program relating to current affairs in South America and Spain.

The Chemistry Club met Thursday, March 6 to go on a field trip to the Fiberglass Corporation.

The Lambda Gamma was asked by the State Home Ec. Association to publish the February issue of the News Letter. Many of the members have been very busy doing this. This letter contains the Home Economics news of all the major colleges in Pennsylvania.

PEACE FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

The group has been studying peace organizations and their objectives and attempting to formulate a program of peace action. A week-end conference at a Rays-town Dam cabin is being planned by the group for the spring and discussions with peace leaders are held whenever they are available.

JUNIATIAN HEIFER FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

the above solicitors. Faculty and administration members are requested to deposit their contributions in the Post Office. Checks should be made payable to Donovan Beachley, Treasurer, in care of The Juniata Heifer Fund.

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NOTIONS

STUDENTS TO BALLOT

(Continued from page 1)

Men's House Committee, and the Dunkard Club.

After approximately a year as a medical laboratory technician in the army, Dan Sell has resumed his studies as a junior pre-medical major. He completed Altoona High School on an accelerated program. An honor student of every previous semester, Mr. Sell has been president of his class in both his freshman and sophomore years. His performance as the detective in "You Can't Take It With You" and as Lord Etienne in "As You Like It" bears witness of his acting ability and together with his interests in the Scalpel and Probe, the Dunkard Club, and basketball compose a well-rounded group of activities. Dan's "ham station" in his room keeps up communication with other operators far and wide by short wave radio.

For secretary of the Senate there are three candidates. Ruth Steel is a junior Latin major from Marshallton, Delaware, and a member of the Women's House Committee and the Y.W.C.A. From Pittsburgh comes Vera Davis, a psychology major who belongs to the Masque, Chapel Choir, Y.W.C.A., Juniata Staff, and Women's House committee. Betty Kiracote, the third nominee is a day student majoring in home economics. She is president of the day students, day student representative in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and vice president of the Lambda Gamma.

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Library Column

The newest addition to the Library is not really new to the college. The Carnegie collection of records has been placed there for the use of the students by the Music Department. This move was made principally for the benefit of the music students but all students are permitted to take advantage of it.

Two record players each equipped with two headsets have been placed in the Pennsylvania Room. Records are kept behind the main desk.

The selections available are numerous—about fifty albums, and they range from vocals to operas and symphonies. The catalog of recordings is kept on the table to the left of the main desk. They are arranged by four classifications—composer, title, form, and medium.

Find the album and record number of the selection you want and obtain it from the assistant at the desk.

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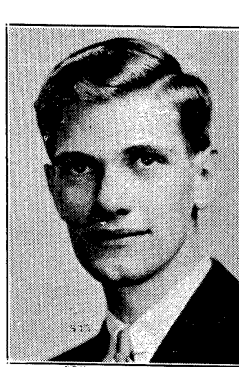
Senate To Hold First Open Air Election, Tuesday, March 18



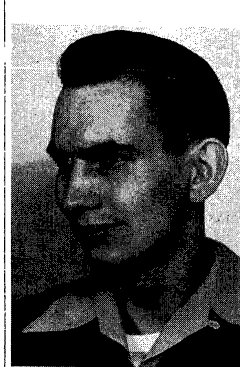
HARRY MACLAY



RUTH RITTENHOUSE



DAN SELL



JACK BUCKLE

Students to Ballot For Three Offices

The Juniata College Senate will hold its first open air election Tuesday, March 18 on the campus directly in front of Students Hall. Students may vote any time during the day from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P. M.

Candidates for the office of president and vice-president are Ruth Rittenhouse, chemistry major from Altoona, Harry Maclay, an English major who has had roles in both Masque productions, *Kind Lady* and *As You Like It*, Jack Buckle, a social studies major who is chairman of the Student Political Education Committee and assistant managing editor of the *Juniatian*, and Dan Sell, a pre-medical student who was president of his class in both the freshman and sophomore years.

For the office of Secretary of the Senate there are three candidates. Ruth Steele is a Latin major and a member of the Women's House Committee. Vera Davis, a psychology major, belongs to the Masque, Juniatian staff and Women's House Committee. Betty Kiracofe is a home economic major who is president of the day students and vice-president of the Lambda Gamma.

If students desire any other candidates, nominations may be made from the floor but the nominee must be a Senior next year. If a run-off is necessary, another election will be held Thursday in Oller Hall at the same time.

Senate members meet each week to discuss current activities and problems and to plan for improved conditions for the future. Since the Senate represents all phases of campus life, it is important that great care and consideration be taken in the selection of its officers.

Classes Elect Queen, May Day Attendants

In a poll, Monday, March 10, elections were held for the May Queen and Prince Charming. The maid of honor will be the second highest in the election for the queen. Tuesday, March 11, the individual classes selected their two attendants. The names of the ones chosen will be disclosed later and Prince Charming will reveal the May Queen at the May Day breakfast, May 1.

Every year the high light of May Day is the coronation of the May Queen by Prince Charming. These rulers are chosen from the senior class by a student election. Also in the queen's court are a maid of honor and two attendants from each of the four classes. As is customary all seniors were eligible as candidates.

Mrs. Betty Smaltz, physical education teacher, will announce the general chairman and other committee heads later. The physical education department, assisted by the music department, is in charge of the May Day program and dances.

Five Students Attain 'Masquer' Honors

Five new members were named Masquers at the Masque Club meeting held Thursday March 6. Students who have attained the goal of 10 points for work done in the Masque either off stage or on stage are eligible for the name Masquer and to hold possession of a Masque key. The actual initiation will take place at a given time in the near future.

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, a sophomore who played the kleptomaniac Aggie, in *Kind Lady*, and Audrey in *As You Like It*, was also a painter of scenery for *You Can't Take It With You* and promoter of *Pride and Prejudice*.

Gloria Rung, a senior was the Duchess in *You Can't Take It With You* and Belinda in *Pride and Prejudice*, co-chairman of costumes and worked on scenery in *Kind Lady*, and worked on scenery for *As You Like It*.

Jane Reidenbaugh, a junior, is the secretary of the club and was production secretary for *As You Like It* and *Kind Lady*. She played the lovable Alice in the Masque's first production, *You* (Continued on Page 4)

Juniatian Heifer Fund Reaches \$151

With only one day remaining in the *Juniatian Heifer Fund* Drive a total of \$151.00 has been contributed. This great increase in giving over the previous week of the campaign indicates that returns will almost reach or exceed the goal of \$175.

Contributing to the jump in the fund was a gift of \$20 by the A Capella choir from the surplus realized from the recent tour, and several large contributions from alumni, faculty, and friends of the college.

The *Juniatian Heifer Fund* was initiated to purchase a heifer for the depleted herds of the war-torn countries of Europe. In this project the *Juniatian* is cooperating with the Heifer Project Committee, an inter-denominational organization which has already shipped over three thousand heifers to areas of need in Europe, Asia, South America, and the United States.

Anyone still wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the solicitor on each hall or by depositing the money in an envelope and leaving it in the Post Office. Checks should be made payable to *Donovan Beachley, Treasurer, in care of the Juniatian Heifer Fund.*

All-Class Night Skits To Compete for Cup

by Ruth Rittenhouse

As 8:15 p. m. March 15 draws nearer, panic, hysteria, confidence and bewilderment mingle with anticipation and dread on the campus of JC. The silver cup which has been in the possession of the class of '47 for the last two years, once more is offered to the class who can in the opinion of the judges produce the best original skit. Given very definite points upon which to base their opinions the judges nevertheless invariably only succeed in pleasing one of the four classes.

Confidence is the key of the seniors, who have the ditto marks all ready for the engraver. The fundamental principle of their doctrine is—"if a musical has won the cup for us twice before—it can do it again". All seniors are thoroughly indoctrinated. From a survey taken of the student body, the seniors seem to be best informed as a class concerning the plot and details of their skit and although they are getting off to a slow start, it might be well to remember last year's Junior reception and the two previous (Continued on page 4)

Walter Baker, Philadelphia Organist To Present Recital Sunday, March 16

Walter Baker, a noted American organist, will present an organ recital at 4 p. m. Sunday March 16, in Oller Hall. Admission will be by student ticket or by complementary ticket available at the Public Relations offices. Each year between six and seven hundred music lovers, many of them musicians and organists of this vicinity and surrounding communities attend these concerts.



WALTER BAKER

Mr. Baker, this year's artist, a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, is organist and director of Music at the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia, where with a large chorus, he presents a complete oratorio every Sunday night. He is a member of the faculty of the Westminster Choir in Princeton, N. J., and organizer and conductor of the Robin Hood Dell chorus of 350 voices which sings with the Philadelphia Orchestra's summer concerts under Dimitri Mitropoulos. Mr. Baker has presented recitals at the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Texas, Rollins College in Florida, the Eaton Auditorium in Toronto, and many of the regional Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He was one of the three organists chosen by the Guild to play at a recent Spring Festival held in New York and played at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Coming Up

- Friday, March 14
 - 7:30 Dress Rehearsal for All Class Night
- Saturday, March 15
 - 8:15 All Class Night
- Sunday, March 16
 - 4:00 Walter Baker, Organist
- Monday, March 17—Test Week
 - 7:15 Choir
- Tuesday, March 18
 - 9:30 to 4:00 Senate Election
 - 7:10 Volunteers
 - 7:30 Orchestra
- Wednesday, March 19
 - 4:30 Band
 - 7:30 Chemistry Club
- Thursday, March 20
 - 9:30 to 4:00 Senate Election
 - 7:30 Masque

Senate Secretary Nominees



VERA DAVIS RUTH STEELE BETTY KIRACOFE

CHOOSE YOUR CANDIDATE AND VOTE
ON TUESDAY

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Don't Forget To Vote!

What kind of campus life do you want next year? Now is the time to decide, for elections are just around the corner. Nominations have been made for the Senate offices, your key to next year's activities.

We ask you to think seriously about the matter before going to the polls on March 18. The President of the Student Senate has definite responsibilities to you, the students. He must be capable of presenting your views and opinions to the faculty and administration as well as bringing their decisions to you. Do not let petty prejudices interfere with your judgment. Put each candidate on an equal footing and evaluate his good qualities of leadership to the best of your ability. Then, vote for the one you feel is best suited to the office.

The Senate has made every effort to give you nominees that they, as a group, feel are best suited for the specific offices. If you wish to make other nominations at the time of election, you are free to do so. A list has been posted on Students Hall Bulletin Board so that you may see the eligible persons. Think seriously about this and all forth coming elections.

With the large number of students on campus it is imperative that each takes his responsibility and votes so that the group may be truly represented. Day students especially are urged to remember this if they wish to have a representative on the Senate.

Between now and spring vacation, many leaders for 1947-48 will be chosen. If you do not know the nominees, inquire about them from someone who can help you. Next year will be too late to decide who would make a good president or secretary. The success of all campus organizations depends upon its leaders. Therefore, inquire, think and then—vote! Remember, your activities depend upon your leaders.

TOMMY HAWK

Evening Sleepyheads.

After returning tonight from that visit of "Dead Past" sponsored by the faculty, your brave warrior finds his tepees all nice and warm and is about ready to "hit the sack." Before seeing dreamland, I guess Tommy had better jot off his column for this week. So I'm off and only assistant managing editor, Buckle, can stop me.

As Tommy was saying, he thought the faculty party rated "tops." Even Sam Woodring and his Frosh gang could not have hit upon a better idea. Down to "Prof" Nye's speech, everything was real fun. But does the faculty think that anyone could beat Dr. and Mrs. Crummy in that Social Room scene? Hats off to Mrs. Hettinger, chairman; Bill Engel, script writer; and every member of the faculty who participated. Onions to Dr. Binkley—he didn't care for the faculty "letting down their hair."

"Hey, roommate, it's stuffy in here. Put the window up, will you? I gotta get this done tonight."

Gee, I'm sleepy already. Where was I, now? Oh, that's right. I was going to mention seeing Betty Erickson out with Don English. Need some kind of heading to put them under—"Big Ten?" "Tower Tidbits?" "Tommy Wonders?" Heck, no. Every other Tommy has used them. Must be original. That's the trouble with this school—no originality. Oh, well, what of it? Can't settle J. C.'s problems tonight. Say, it's getting gray. Lights must be low.

"Roommate, did you turn out the darn lights? How will I ever get this done?" Gosh, it's dark in here now. My head's swimming around. Might as well roll over into bed. What's that? Lights on again! Where am I? This isn't my room. Better go outside for a breath of air.

Gee, it's warm out here. When I came back from the party it was cold and dark. Now the sun's out. Am I crazy? Better ask one of the fellows what's going on. Lot of people around. This place looks different. Where's the gym? Founders even has changed. Ah! here comes a fellow!

"Say, what's going on around here? This place isn't the same."

"Why this is the day of the 60th annual All-Class Night. All the old alumni are here!"

"Holy Cow! It must be 1997!" Might as well walk around the place. That fellow looked a lot like Jim Kauffman, except he had red hair. Must be Jim's son! Think I'll go over to the Social Rooms. Some of my old friends might be there. Wonder where the new Social Rooms are? There's an old man in a wheel-chair—he should know. Why that's Ray Clapperton, and Mary Lou Cannon is pushing him around. Looks like Jim Rutledge with them. That's no Ann Miller hanging on his arm, though. Must have married someone else.

"Hey, Ray, where's the new Social Room?"

"Over in the basement of the Ellis Girls Dormitory. Better get over there. Big alumni meeting of the classes of 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950."

Guess I had better hurry. I should know most of the people there. Be interesting to see what has happened to them. Well, here's the Ellis Dormitory. Quite a change from Old Founders. Who's this coming to greet me? Well, I'll be hanged, it's Bernie Bush. That pin she has on says she is Dean of Women. And there's the new dean of men, Lin Erickson, with his assistant, Bob Campbell.

Over there on the couch are a group of men arguing about something. Think I'll listen in. Let's see there's Dick Hoover telling the boys how he became bishop. Doesn't seem to make much impression on Clyde Mellinger, Gene Ankeny, or Paul Kleffel. Jack Padgett and Joe Brady seem to be falling for every word, however. Too much bull being thrown here for me. Better move on. Look's like a baby parade over on the couch. What's a you know! Ken Grote's showing off his grandson while Grandma Hafer is beaming all over. To Dr. and Mrs. Restuccia (Med. Fleischman), Professor of History and Mrs. Ralph Harris (Connie Loizeaux), (Tommy knew they would settle things after all, and Coach and Mrs. Fuzz Eisenhart (Flossie Cobb). Time for Bachelor Tommy to move on. Can't argue with grandparents.

Here's Sam Woodring running on about something. What's that? He still is arguing with John Barner, Bud Lehner, and Otis Jefferson about who should have won All-Class Night back in 1947.

Coming in now are a bunch of stuffy old men and women. Must be the Board of Trustees. Leading them are Chairman Don Beachley and secretary Nory Edwards. Seems like Beachley has an announcement—"Ben Lavey has just been elected President of Juniata College."

Ouch, something must have shocked me. I fell out of bed. Guess I must have had a dream. Fine time to sleep when I gotta write Tommyhawk. Oh, well, I'll do it tomorrow.

Tommy

Only what? Well, the only place where a science major can stick his neck out (probably get it chopped off), misplace a few commas, pull a little corn, make a few cracks, and get it printed in the only paper that will print it.



Oh yes, while the Chief of Staff lets the Florida breeze blow over him as he basks in the sun, the "Duke", "Prince", "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (I don't know what next) carries on in the traditional manner; the sweat shop of ye old salt mine, Science Hall to you. And even as an opera star, at that.

The attempts of certain Advanced Organic students to make the tea at the Home Management House a success weren't appreciated. Only going to add just a wee bit to the punch, like in the old days, and after all it's all in the interest of science, hmmm!

Only*

It isn't common knowledge but letting you in on things to come, we will probably find on the menu soon turtle eggs on toast (see all purpose Rit) and turtle soup; courtesy of Vertebrate lab; only hope they don't hear about the pigs stomach and brains down in Bio. Chem. or, heaven help us.

Moving back across the street where certain people wonder if the English language is spoken, we find a few of the boys still muttering words under their breath about the short three hour P. Chem test (only took about six hours) and just about as weird as some other things. The results; well, we can't say things like that here.

Seems Mikki Duggan has been in just about all the other columns in the paper, so this one is not to be the exception. Even threats from the lab assistants don't seem to phase her and the math in her experiments is revolutionary. No wonder the lab assistants are losing their hair, patience, and minds; bet they will breathe a sigh of relief when the semester is over and she is out of their hair.

That's about it for now, 'cause I'm off to go to work on Vol. IV for Rocky, something concerning Rearrangements. Wonder what a few would do to Science Hall? Speaking of rearrangements, probably the only thing that will be rearranged will be me; oh well, wanted to be a History major anyhow.

'PETER' SAYS:

It was only with much difficulty that Peter was persuaded to return to the Live Present after that superb, elegant, but definitely scrumptious entertainment last Saturday evening. He still wonders who were those Crummy characters necking in the social rooms, when Dean Stayer learned to take exams the quicker, newer, modern easy way with less studying, if Doc Henry and Guy Hall were brothers, how long it took Prof. Rowland to grow that mustache. Peter says dandelions and skunk cabbage to Davis, Scholl, Neff, and Rockwell who managed to get on pitch occasionally.

Peter would suggest that there be adopted into the curriculum of this institution a course in the Art of Sleeping with five lab periods a week and no classes. All in favor of such a plan please raise your right elbows. So ordered. Of course the administration must be made to understand that those who would include such a course in their regular program of

studies should receive about two hours credit for it.

Several days ago Miss Mathias broke down and revealed her directions for concocting those—well, they really don't have a name, but they're round and about three quarters of an inch thick, and you have to eat mustard on them, you know—those things. Here's the recipe as given to Peter. Send two people out for a walk, one to the nearest baryard, and the other to the city dump. When they return, scrape the dirt off their shoes into any large dirty container. Dip their socks into water and ring them out over the contents of the container. Grind up a box of dog biscuits and a few fish heads, soak in vinegar, and add to the contents of the container. Mix with this enough sawdust to give it the proper consistency to roll into cakes. Bake in hot oven for five minutes, chill and serve. If the kitchen floor is dirty enough to bother sweeping, add the sweepings to the mixture at any time.

Letter To The Editor

March 8, 1947

Editor
The Juniata
Dear Sir:

In the editorial, "Shall We Fail", in the March 7, 1947 edition of The Juniata, reference was made to the fact that the World War II veterans on this campus were jeopardizing the peace they were fighting so hard for by not contributing to the "Juniata Heifer Fund". We would call the editor's attention to the fact that most of the veterans on campus are drawing subsistence at the rate of \$65 per month from which they must meet all their needs for that month. The largest deductions from this paltry sum are as follows: room and board, \$45 and laundry \$5. Which lets a grand total of \$15 for incidentals that must include Saturday night dates, and so forth.

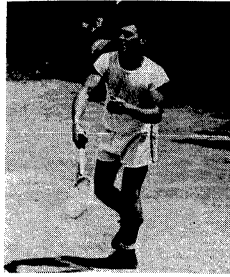
If the veterans are so unmitigatingly jeopardizing the peace for which they fought so hard, why are they now enrolled in an institution of higher learning? Surely, not to waste time! In all probability to get a far better understanding of the problems that caused the late war and to better educate themselves so that they may see that what happened in one generation does not happen again in theirs.

And in closing we would have the editor take a good look at the city of Huntingdon and every other town, village, and hamlet in the United States to what must first be done at home and then the rest of the world. Our first obligation is to the people of our own country that are less fortunate than ourselves. Why not send the heifer to some unfortunate group in the slums of New York, St. Louis, or Chicago; some community in the deep south where people exist at near starvation level; or some group of half-starved sharecroppers in the middle west? We ask you, we implore you—WHY NOT???

Sincerely Yours,
Robert C. Campbell
Robert S. Trostle

Ed. Note: We appreciate the fact that you are living on a \$65. a month subsistence, but surely anyone could afford thirty-five cents for a worthy cause such as this! As for sending a heifer to someone in the United States, we think that is an excellent idea. Why don't you start such a movement? We would be happy to give our support. We chose Europe because we felt the need was more immediate there in the face of the world's dangerous restlessness. Do you not agree that hunger provides an excuse for war?

RETURNING TRACKMEN



Pictured above, left to right, are Ray Seckinger, Ralph Harrity, and Clyde Mellinger. Each won their letter for track last year.

Nine Team Managers Chose Intra-Mural Loop All Star Combination

In a poll conducted by the JUNIATIAN, the managers of the nine intra-mural teams have selected a 1947 Intra-Mural All Star Team. The team was selected on a basis similar to that used to pick the Most Valuable Player of the major leagues. Each manager selected 10 men in the order he thought were the best players. In tabulation the first man was given ten points, the second man nine points, etc. It happened that there was a three-way tie for the fifth position on the second team.

The following are the first and second teams, with the total votes in parentheses:

FIRST TEAM

Restuccia, Raiders (49)
Weist, Paper Pickers (48)
D. Blough, Paper Pickers (46)
Park, Frosh "B" (45)
Steuer, Spare Parts (44)

SECOND TEAM

P. Blough, Raiders (27)
Ritchey, Spare Parts (27)
Matthews, Raiders (25)
Long, Hoop Loopers (24)
Harris, Frosh "B" (23)
Everhart, Spare Parts (23)
Padgett, Dee Tees (23)

Honorable Mention: Maurer, Frosh "B" (20); Sherry, Spare Parts (11); Mellinger, Juniors (10); Mastropietro, Hoop Loopers (8);

Kauffman, Spare Parts (7); Bridenbaugh, Dee Tees (7); Cöffman, Frosh "B" (6); Keener, Paper Pickers (5); Jamison, Spare Parts (4); Dunkle, Raiders (4); McEvers, Sophs (3); W. Maclay, Dee Tees (3); Rohland, Juniors (1); Frick, Raiders (1); Wentsler, Spare Parts (1).

The managers who were polled are: P. Blough, Raiders; Don Everhart, Spare Parts; Dave Croft, Frosh "B"; Dalton Blough, Paper Pickers; Ralph Harrity, Juniors; Bill Maclay, Dee Tees; Bud Laing, Hoop Loopers; Bob Campbell, Lodge Loopers; Otis Jefferson, Sophs.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Spare Parts	8	0	1.000
Frosh "B"	7	1	.875
Raiders	6	2	.750
Paper Pickers	5	3	.625
Dee Tees	4	4	.500
Juniors	3	5	.375
Hoop Loopers	2	6	.250
Lodge Loopers	1	7	.125
Sophs	0	8	.000

Tyrone 'Y' Top J.C. 59 41 In Tourney Game

The Juniata YMCA team was beaten by the Tyrone Legion 59-31 Monday night on the Tyrone YMCA floor. This was the first game in the Senior division of an Invitation Tournament sponsored by the Tyrone YMCA, and hence the "Y" is eliminated from further competition.

The J. C. boys drew for their game the Legion, who was favored to take the tournament out of 9 outfits entered. The night before the Legion had finished second in a tournament in Punxsutawney.

The "Y", playing with only 6 men, put up a good battle most of the game and at one stage in the second quarter was only 6 points behind. However, in the third quarter Tyrone bucketed 25 points while J. C. could only score 3. Richardson, Legion forward, was high point man with 27 points. Danny Restuccia had 9 markers to lead the "Y".

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Spare Parts Complete Intra-Mural Loop Season Unbeaten

The play-offs for the Intra-Mural basketball league will be held sometime next week. Action has been brought to a standstill due to All-Class Night practices. Pairings bring together the leaders of the regular season, the Spare Parts, and the third-place Raiders. In the other semi-final tilt, the second place Frosh "B" outfit meets the fourth-place Paper Pickers. The winners of these games will clash for the championship.

The regular season ended last week with the Frosh "B" clinching second place by trouncing the Juniors, 51-29. Playing his first game in the loop, Stan Welch set the season individual scoring mark by bucketing 28 points.

Final scoring records for the regular season show Danny Restuccia, high scoring forward of the Raiders, taking most of the honors. He scored the most field goals, 51, and scored the most total points, 113, as well as having the best game average, 14.1. Walt Park, Frosh "B" and Squeeze Long, Hoop Loopers, scored the most foul goals, 16, but Dave Croft, Frosh "B", had the best foul shooting average, with .733 on 1 out of 15 tries.

Although he finished in third position, the Raiders carried off most of the team honors. They had the highest offensive average, 43.0 per game and best defensive

average, 22.4 per game. The Dee Tees had the best foul shooting average, .487. Complete averages for all players who participated in intra-mural play this season, together with team averages, are posted on the bulletin board in Student's Hall.

The totals for those scoring 30 or more points follow:

	FG	F	FT	T
Restuccia	51	11	28	113
Everhart	43	6	20	92
Matthews	34	11	19	79
Blough, D	34	11	20	79
Park	31	16	9	78
Mellinger	33	7	23	73
Blough, P	34	4	12	72
Weist	33	3	14	69
McEvers	31	4	6	66
Long	23	16	33	62
Padgett	26	8	18	60
Maclay, W	25	6	9	56
Steuer	23	8	25	54
Poole	24	3	11	51
Williams	18	12	22	48
Harris	20	5	13	45
Croft	16	11	15	43
Beachley	19	4	22	42
Lang	19	3	9	41
Mastropietro	17	7	21	41
Jefferson	19	2	11	40
Weiner	15	8	15	38
Rosensteel	15	8	18	38
Hiney	17	2	16	36
Dunkle	17	1	8	35
Ritchey	16	2	3	34
Keener	13	6	20	32
Keeney	12	6	13	30
Rohland	10	10	19	30

Plans Made for Inter Class Track And Field Meet to Be Held Mar. 27

In connection with the inter-class track meet to be held on March 27, director of athletics, P. M. "Mike" Snider, has announced class chairmen to organize participants from each class. Junior chairman, Ralph Harrity; sophomore chairman, Tom Calhoun; and freshman chairman, Frank Bird. The senior chairman has not yet been selected.

"Mike" Snider has a twofold purpose in planning this mammoth "battle of the classes." First, the training involved in practice for the meet will help loosen up the participants for whatever sport they plan to concentrate on later. Second it will enable "Mike" to get a line on some of the prospective track material that might otherwise never come to light.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smaltz announced that there will also be events for women on the same afternoon. Details of the women's track meet will be announced at a later date, but it is hoped to make this the largest combined interclass meet ever held.

Entry blanks will be posted on Students Hall bulletin board, and interested persons are asked to sign their name and events they wish to enter. If everyone takes part, it should be a battle to the finish to determine the winning class. So let's all plan to enter this meet on Thursday, March 27, and help your class capture the crown.

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Students Enjoy Faculty Antics

by Carolyn Smith

The party given Saturday evening, March 8th in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the Faculty members of Juniata College was an example of how well parties can be planned and executed.

Mr. William Fegan, who rose to new heights in *As You Like It*, had best look to his laurels. Dr. Henry is giving him competition. We all know that Mr. Paul Friend is the one who manages affairs from a business angle, but we were not aware that "poor Mr. Hall" would have to act the part of Morley when seeking funds for necessities. A job well done, Dr. Henry.

The young couples of the campus came in for a bit of satire and the scene was well enacted. Poor Dean Spencer, she does have her troubles. Okeh profs, we can take it as well as dish it out. We enjoyed the fun.

We were wondering what happened to the apples from the orchards. There have been times lately when a "good" apple would have rounded out a meal. No pun intended, I assure you. The summer students get the real benefit from the orchard. No kidding, we really miss the deserts that those apples produced last summer.

The satirical skits were too numerous to go into details over. Those who attended (standing room only) enjoyed a well planned evening. The student body owes a vote of thanks to those who had charge of the affair. We have had a challenge laid down, who will pick it up and come through with something to equal, if not surpass last Saturday's production?

Professor Nye greeted the students with a short message of welcome and then turned the evening over to the entertainment committee. Refreshments were served.

Dr. C. N. Ellis To Attend Meetings

President Calvert N. Ellis will be off campus to travel to Elgin, Ill., this week-end to fulfill engagements he has there.

Saturday evening, March 15, Pres. Ellis will speak to the Chicagoland Alumni Association in Elgin, Ill. One of Juniata's very active alumni associations, this group draws its association officers from the state of Illinois.

Pres. Ellis will be in Elgin, March 17-20 to attend the meeting of the Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. He is vice-chairman of the board.

ALL CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

skits of this class—all characterized by the smoothness and effectiveness of presentation.

The juniors who have thus far given the seniors their closest competition (a run off vote had to be taken last year) are once more presenting a striking contrast to the musical favored by the seniors. The survey also revealed that the junior class as a whole is second highest on "we know what's going on in our skit" list. Rumor also has it that the juniors have a polishing cloth on hand for shining the cup. A junior Latin major directs the soothsayer's warning to the seniors—"Beware the Ides of March." The class of '48 is the smallest class now on campus and so far have managed to get better class cooperation than the other three.

Least informed as a class concerning their skit are the sophomores. In interviewing members of this class, however, enthusiasm ran the highest. Not exactly sure of what the skit may be about they are nevertheless positive that whatever it is it will be the best. By means of the "eye to the key hole" method it can be safely predicted that the sophs will try a combination of music and drama. Judging from the direction of last year's judging this should prove fairly successful.

The frosh—noted for the unexpected—can be expected to turn up with a skit that will provide stiff competition for the other classes. Chairman Sam Wooding has the confidence of the class although so far cooperation hasn't been all that it could be. The largest class on campus includes persons skilled in music and dramatics so it can't be far from wrong to predict a combination of the two making the basis for their skit.

The safest prediction that can possibly be made before the presentation of "All Class Night" is based upon experience. Surely as Monday follows Sunday the cries of "we wuz robbed" will echo on college hill for at least two weeks to come.

Faculty Members Conduct Job Clinic

"Getting a job is easy, getting the right job is more difficult."

Recognizing the universality of this fact, a Senior Job Clinic is conducted every Spring here on the Juniata College campus. The clinic is composed of faculty members who meet in conference those Seniors who are interested in securing employment for the next year and subsequent years. Extending over a period of two weeks, the conferences are on ways and means of getting placed and are planned to give help to the prospective job-seeker in some special phases of the employment problem.

This year the Job Clinic was in progress during the 10 A. M. periods on March 4, March 6, March 11, and March 13. During these meetings, which were conducted by Dr. Kiracofe and Dr. Binkley, the topics, "Placement Work at Juniata," "Effective Writing," and "Picking Your Job and Landing It," were discussed.

Arranged to help the student, the conferences afforded ample opportunities for questions and discussion on the part of the students. The clinic's chief purpose is to help the student get a job, one which is the right one for him.

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Monte Hale with Roy Rogers & Trigger

in the technicolor Western

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dualed with

Jack Oakie

in the musical variety

"ON STAGE EVERYBODY"

MON. — TUES. — WED.

Susan Hayward in

"SMASH UP"

Novelty

"SUMMER TRAILS"

and World News.

THURS. — FRI.

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NOTIONS

NEW MASQUERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Can't Take It With You.

Betty White, a senior, proved herself an actress as Miss Bingley in *Pride and Prejudice*. She assisted with the lighting in *Kind Lady* and helped with the tickets, scenery, and costumes of *As You Like It*.

Richard Christie, a junior, had several acting parts before going into the service and since his return to campus was stage carpenter for *Kind Lady* and stage manager for *As You Like It*.

MRS. ELLIS SUFFERS INJURY

Mrs. C. N. Ellis, wife of President Ellis, is confined to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital, with a broken ankle. Mrs. Ellis tripped when descending the stairway at the Harrisburg railroad station and in falling, broke one ankle and chipped the bone of the other.

Club News

Juniata's Chemistry Club was recently honored by its acceptance as a student affiliate group of the American Chemistry Society. They have been granted a charter which will be framed and placed in Science Hall.

Plans for the club's spring field trip to Pittsburgh are almost completed. The trip will probably be from April 14 to 18, during which time the group will visit various industrial plants.

Scapel and Probe met last night March 12. The guest speaker was Dr. Walter Orthner of Huntingdon, don.

On Friday, March 14, the club will travel to the Lewistown Hospital to observe operations.

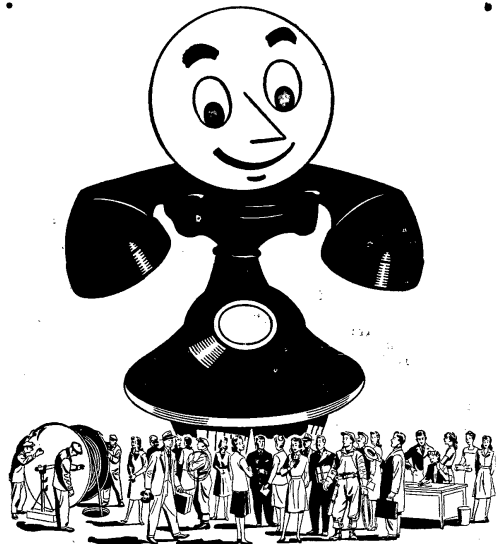
The Masque Club will hold its regular meeting on March 20, at which time Dr. Harold Binkley will address the group.

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Huntingdon, Pa.

Students Elect Dan Sell To Head '46-'47 Senate

Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, March 21, 1947 NUMBER 22

Senate Chairmanship Voting to Begin Tuesday, March 22

The Juniata College Senate announced on Wednesday, March 19 the nominations for the new student Senate for 1946-47. Positions on the Senate to be filled by a general election on Tuesday, March 25 are Chairman of General Activities, Chairman of Social Activities, Chairman of Religious Activities, Chairman of Women's House, Chairman of Men's House, Chairman of Athletics, Chairman of Freshmen, and Chairman of Publications.

Outdoor elections will be held in front of Student's Hall on Tuesday if the weather permits. Provision will be made on the ballots for write-in candidates and the names of any junior or sophomore will be written in for any of the positions.

Listed below are the candidates for the new Senate which will take over the student government on Move-Up Day in April.

Chairman of General Activities
Charlotte Beam
Mary Phyllis Gibbs
Vivian Souder

Chairman of Social Activities
Bill Fegan
Otis Jefferson
Ruth Rittenhouse

Chairman of Religious Activities
Edwin Crist
Charles Pickell
Beth Wenzel

Chairman of Women's House
Vera Davis
Patricia Gribben
Edwarda Skelly

Chairman of Men's House
Samuel Briggs
James Palmer
Samuel Wolfendin

Chairman of Athletics
Robert Holsinger
Paul Kieffel
Jack Lang

Chairman of Freshmen
Samuel Hastings
John Kulp
Francis Lehner

Chairman of Publications
Jack Buckle
Jesse Garber
Ruth Steele

Junia College Sponsors Radio Programs

Juniata College will go on the air soon over Huntingdon's new radio station, WHUN, with a series of weekly one-half hour broadcasts featuring college talent in all fields.

Tentative arrangements between Station Manager Samuel L. Stroh and the college Public Relations office call for the 8 to 8:30 half hour every Wednesday night to be designated as the college program beginning April 16.

Plans are for the series of broadcasts to be opened with a variety show from the stage of Oller Hall on Wednesday, April 16. This will be followed with a forum on April 23, a dramatic show on April 30, and an all-musical presentation on May 7.

It is likely that the May 14 show will be another half-hour of variety featuring the top talent of the campus. Again on May 21, another forum program is scheduled. Scenes from "As You Like It" will highlight the broadcast on May 28.

The series of programs will close with Commencement Week broadcasts on June 1 and 2.

On The Air

Mon. March 24 10:05-10:30
Chapel Service

Wed., March 26 8:00-8:30
Piano Program by
Pupils of Miss Mary
Ruth Myers

Fri., March 28 8:15-8:30
Choral Speech Group

Heifer Fund Exceeds Goal

The Juniata Heifer Fund ended last Friday, March 15, with a total of \$233.20 contributed. The drive was in progress during the three preceding weeks and the goal was exceeded by \$58.20.

Many large contributions were received to swell the total to the above figure, and came from as far away as Louisiana. An offer of a heifer was made by a friend from Louisiana but the distance involved made it impossible to accept. Faculty, alumni, and students all responded generously to the request for contributions.

The heifer purchased with the funds will be sent to some needy area in Europe to help replace the war depleted herds of the continent. Already well over three thousand heifers have been shipped and they are now providing milk for undernourished children of the world. Among the nations receiving heifers are China, Puerto Rico, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and sections of the United States. Under the UNRRA program thousands of heifers were

(Continued on page 4)

News Briefs

Last Monday morning at 10:05 the Juniors presented their cup-winning All-Class Night skit, "The Birth of a Nation" on WHUN.

The "J" Club will hold their spring social function at the Country Club Tuesday, March 25.

The Freshmen will present their All-Class Night skit, "On the Sands of Time", at several alumni banquets during the spring.

Sheldon Hess will present a collection of pictures taken in France at the next meeting of the French Club to be held March 26.

The A Capella choir will leave campus again March 2 for a one day tour of nearby churches. The choir will sing in Fredericksburg, Roaring Spring, and Williamsburg.

Pres. C. N. Ellis and Dr. Tobias Henry recently returned from meetings of the governing boards of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois. The boards are in the process of reorganization into the General Brotherhood Board of which Pres. Ellis is vice-chairman.

This Saturday evening at 8:15 the Social Committee will present a group of movie short subjects, including sections of Shakespearean drama, and historical documentary films.

A group of recently purchased paintings are now on display in the college library. After the display these pictures will be available for the picture loan collection.

LISTENING HOUR

March 23, 1947 4:00 P.M.

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Trumpet Concerto Haydn
Polovtsian Dance March from "Prince Igor" Borodin
Romeo and Juliet Overture Tchaikowsky
Waltz from String Serenade Tchaikowsky

Betty Kiracofe, William Nyce, Harry Maclay Achieve Ranking Positions

Students of Juniata College elected Dan Sell, junior pre-medical student, to the presidency of the Student Senate on Wednesday, March 19 in a run-off election. Harry Maclay, junior English major, was elected vice-president of the new Senate.

Miss Betty Kiracofe, home economics major, was elected Secretary of the Senate at the first election held March 18. The appointment of William Nyce, junior business administration major, as Central Treasurer was announced by the President's office today.

Four hundred and twenty students voted in yesterday's election and three hundred and ten in Tuesday's balloting.



DAN SELL



HARRY MACLAY

Mr. Sell returned from a year's service in the United States Army Medical Department this semester to take up his studies. He has been an honor student every semester since his enrollment at Juniata and during his previous stay here was president of his class in both his freshmen and sophomore years. Mr. Sell has experience in dramatics as evidenced by his roles in the Masque productions "You Can't Take It With You" and "As You Like It". He is also a member of the Scalpel and Probe and the Dunkard Club.

Mr. Maclay's activities display a well rounded college life. While he was in the army he was a contributing editor to the Junatian and since his return his features appear periodically under the name of Fritz. Mr. Maclay displayed his acting talents this year with his starring role in "Kind Lady" and his portrayal of Jacques in "As You Like It". His interests also lie in baseball and a Hawaiian guitar.

Miss Kiracofe, a day student, is president of the Day Students, vice president of Lambda Gamma, and day student representative in the YWCA cabinet.

Mr. Nyce, recently returned from two years service in civilian work, found his forte this fall in basketball. He was a member of the Junior Varsity team and was manager of the YMCA team which played in the city league this winter. He is now serving in the capacity of baseball manager. Mr. Nyce is also a member of the Tycoon Club, International Relations Club, Junatian staff, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Political Education Committee.

These are the top ranking officers in the new Student Senate for the year of 1946-47 and they will serve the interests of the student body. The remaining officers (see page 1, column 1) will be elected next Tuesday.

Jr. Skit Wins All Class Night Cup

The tenth annual All Class Night was presented Saturday night in Oller Hall, before a house that filled more than 800 seats.

Mr. Bill Fegan, chairman of the event presented the coveted award to Francis Lehner, chairman of the Junior Class who took the cup with their appropriate skit "Birth of a Nation". The Juniors who have attempted twice in the past without success to win the prize, easily captured the year's trophy with their painstaking attention to all phases of production. The basic theme of the Junior skit was a passionate plea for world unity.

The script, written by Ruth Steele and Ralph Harrity managed to provide an adequate framework for the acting talents of the Juniors. Particularly deserving commendation in their respective roles were Ben Lavy, and Edwin Crist who advanced the respective views of Great Britain, and a small nation, Crist, who will be remembered for his characterization of Duke Senior in "As You Like It", brought the impetus of the Junior theme up to precisely the point of climax. Mr. Crist delivered his speech with admirable restraint, perfectly in keeping with the necessary tone of the script.

The Juniors were followed in the program by Philip Fletcher, who sang "Water Boy", preceded by the Senior Class presentation of "Record Session", a musical

(Continued on page 4)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Students who are not scheduled to eat at the early noon meal on Saturdays will not be accepted unless reservations are made previously through the Head Waitress. The head of each table will hold places at his table for those assigned there. Extra tables will be set up if reservations are made in advance.

Coming Up

Saturday, March 22

8:15 Movies

Sunday, March 23

1:30 Student Recital
4:00 Listening Hour

Monday, March 24

7:30 A Capella Choir

Tuesday, March 25

Election of Senate Chairman
4:30 Chapel Choir
7:10 Volunteers
7:30 Orchestra

Wednesday, March 26

4:30 Band

Thursday, March 27

4:30 Chapel Choir
7:30 IRC
8:15 Student Recital
Lambda Gamma

Saturday, March 29

Spring Vacation Begins.

Rev. Dr. J. Carter Swaim, Pittsburgh Theologian to Talk in Chapel Monday



DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

International Representative,
Revised Standard Version of the
New Testament.

The Rev. Dr. J. Carter Swaim, Ph. D., D. D., Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, will address students and faculty of Juniata College at the chapel service Monday, March 24.

Dr. Swaim is on an eight month tour of the United States and Canada as educational representative for the International Council of Religious Education of Chicago. He is presenting information on The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament which was prepared by a group of eminent Bible scholars under the authorization of the International Council.

Dr. Swaim has been on the faculty of Western Theological Seminary since the autumn of 1944, after serving for 14 years in the ministry. He graduated magna cum laude from Washington and Jefferson College, Western Theological Seminary, and obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Edinburgh. Following his graduation from the seminary in 1927

(Continued on Page 4)

Christianity Can Be Fun

During the Lenten Season and with the approach of Passion Week, culminating in the glorious resurrection of Our Lord, we are brought closer to an awareness of the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the Cross of Calvary.

It is here that we, as Christians, find the very basis of our religion. It is here, during a period of sadness and apparent defeat, that we find the glory and joy of Christian living. It was this great sacrifice of Christ—for us, that set the example for all of His followers.

Too often we Christians treat our religion—our Christianity—as a morbid and horrible condemnation of others to an outer darkness. We should make of our Christianity a joyous, enervating inner strength that carries us through all life's battles without leaving scars that could easily ruin our lives. We must use that inner strength that comes with surrender to God's will, not to condemn others, but to extend help and comfort to our fellow men.

Christ did not intend that we should use His name and so pervert His teachings that we make of Christianity a mockery of everything for which he died.

If we were to take as the guiding principle in our lives the great sacrifice He made on the Cross and begin to put it into practice in daily living we would soon rid the world of selfishness and greed.

Let us follow His superb example and begin to live for others and not for our own selfish wants.

CROSS ROADS

At times life seems troublesome and complex. Circumstances and events occur which create confusion in the mind and heart.

Sometimes our standards of values seem warped. We misplace our sense of judgement. Our days seem to be bound up with petty things—bickering and quarreling, time wasted in an infinite variety of meaningless tasks; we live only from day to day.

If we but realize the vast overall plan of God for us and his universe, the daily tasks are then seen in relation to the whole. "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." At times He speaks to us in simple ways through simple acts. We must be ever alert for His voice and never be heedless to it by becoming bogged down by the inconsequential small things of every day living.

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills," sang the psalmist. If we learn to look up to the hills and stars—the things which He has ordained—we will see the world moving in an orderly and purposeful plan. By looking at the earth, the slow revolution of the seasons—ever new and yet unchanging, we gain a new insight into the way of life. We see the stable, underlying factor of God ruling the universe in His own righteousness and wisdom. As we see the things eternal and feel that God is in His Heaven, we rest at peace with ourselves, and "all's right with the world."

THE JUNIATIAN

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BETTY WHITE, '47
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BUSINESS MANAGER	DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48
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	RICHARD BURTON, '50
FEATURES EDITOR	CHARLOTTE BEAM, '48
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR	RUTH STEELE, '48
ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION MANAGER	OTIS JEFFERSON, '49
PHOTOGRAPHER	PAUL YODER, '47

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TOMAHAWK

Hello Juniors,

After trying for two years, you finally came through with the win. Tommy humbly bows to you for an excellent production. Special tribute must be paid to **Bud Lehner** who directed the skit and to **Ralph Harriety** and **Rusty Steele** who wrote the speech of **Ed Crist**. Not to be forgotten by Tommy are those other classes who gave the Juniors tough competition. And to those critics who have been running down this year's All-Class Night program. How much work did you do? Before criticising—try to produce something better when mid-semesters are being given!

DEDICATION!

This week we can but dedicate this to one person. Did you eat in the Dining Room Wednesday? Then you know to whom Tommy refers. So barely able to write this, Tommy dedicates his column to **Miss Mathias**. Carrots are excellent for eyesight but what good are eyes when the rest of the human anatomy must waste away to nothing from hunger. Instead of buying a heifer, let's feed the poor, starving Juniats. Charity begins at home!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Tommy takes time out in this column to congratulate those underclass beauties who were selected by their classmates to represent them May Day. To **Jane Riedenbaugh** and **Betty Kiracofe**, new Senate Secretary, from the Junior Class; to **Jean Hafer** and **Lois Tromm** from the Soph Class; and to **Margie** and **Kitty Long** from the Frosh class—nice go! For the Seniors and the May Queen you of the lowly caste must wait until the first of May.

TEEPEE TALK

Straight from his wigwam your red-faced Tommy sends this message. Next Tuesday you will vote for your Senate Chairmen. The list of candidates has been posted, so look them over. Remember those elected will represent your interests and guide your activities for the coming year. It is to your advantage to choose wisely. Vote for those who will stand up for you. A strong Senate, with members able to put across good plans, will mean a happier life for you next year. Vote, but vote wisely!

BIG TEN

After having cast this heading away, Tommy revives it for your interest.

- 1—**Gene** seems to be getting a **Little** lately!
- 2—Tommy thinks that **Charley** must **Love** his lass.
- 3—Was **Danny** out to **Sell** himself to **Fran** the other day?
- 4—It seems that Religious candidates **Pickell** and **Wenzel** weren't discussing religion in the bell tower!
- 5—No, **Betty** hasn't taken to the bottle. That **Sherry** is a male!
- 6—**Anne** has been occupied quite steadily of **Lapel**! (That's a pun, son!)
- 7—After being away for a **Long** time, **Luke** has decided that first love is usually the best. How about it, **Marge**?
- 8—What attraction would Harrisburg have for both **Kaye** and **Ben**? **Ben's** a woman-hunting, girls. Beware!
- 9—The odds in the **Ethel Lewis** sweepstakes have now jumped definitely in favor of **Johnny Kulp**. The other contestants can't keep up to his steady pace.
- 10—One of the campus's newest steady two-somes are still going "full steam ahead." **Irvin**, can she see without those glasses? More fun that way, eh **Doris**?

With the reminder to get ready for Spring vacation, Tommy hurries away to the basement of Science Hall. Keep your eye on this column. Before too long now Tommy will be revealed: See you in my nightmares.

TOMMY



"I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly!"

'PETER' SAYS:

This week Peter would like to drop a few tips on how you should move your piano. If you follow them carefully, you should have very little difficulty. Now, you might say that you don't want your piano moved, but I shall show you that you entertain the wrong attitude toward this whole business. Since today is the first day of spring, all the birds will be singing, and if you have a piano, you're probably a lover of music, so you'll want to go out and listen to discover whether the birds sound as good as they did last year at this time, and you'll probably want to play the piano because the coming of spring in itself will permit your joy to know no limits. If you have taken physics from Prof. Yoder, you know that a body cannot occupy two places at the same time, and if you have taken The Mind from Dr. Seibert, you know that you'll either die or go nuts because of the frustration that will come from indecision as to which course of action to follow. There-

fore, in order to satisfy both the drive to listen to the birds and the drive to play the piano, you must move the piano to an open window where you can hear the birds at the same time that you play the piano.

If the piano is already at a window, you must move it anyway, if for no other reason than that it looks silly where it is. "Yes, sure," you say, "and if a man who works with the atom is called an atomizer, why isn't a man who plays the organ called an organ-izer?" But that has nothing to do with moving a piano, and besides, you're just being ridiculous.

Now that you see the need for moving your piano, I shall proceed with the directions for doing so. The best way is to get behind it, your back against the wall. Plant your feet firmly against the side of the piano, give one marvelous shove in the proper direction (kerplunk!), and your job is finished.

OFF THE CAMPUS

by R. D. Christie

Last week, while the Juniors were recovering from **All Class Night**, the following was going on in the world around us:

In Our Nation

President Truman's speech before a joint session of the House and Senate held the spotlight in the eyes of the world. In that speech, the President announced what was generally regarded as a new foreign policy for the United States. A policy that may well be as important for America as the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 and the Roosevelt Lend-Lease program of 1941.

The President's announcement was of vital importance in two ways:

First, it was a statement to the world that the United States is ready to play a much bolder role of leadership.

Second, it was a warning to Russia that the United States was now prepared to "contain" Russian expansion.

Out of this announcement, two momentous questions have arisen.

(1) Will this policy help to promote peace, or does it increase the dangers of war?

(2) Will the Congress and the nation support the President in his program?

The answers to these questions would seem to be that the firm stand taken by the United States

will promote more definite terms from the Russians about the many matters now in dispute. The long-term effect of the policy, however, will be to increase the threat of war due to the sharpening of the conflict between the nations.

The Congress and the Nation, in the majority, support the policy, though the question of implementing it—whether or not the necessary funds would be voted for the support needed—was in doubt.

In The World

Last week, the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four met to consider treaties for Germany and Austria. The Truman Message is expected to have considerable impact on the meeting, but as yet, little reaction is noticeable.

Questions before the meeting, on all of which there was disagreement were: (1) The problem of settlement of the civil war in China;

(2) A proposal made by Sec. Marshall that occupation troops in Germany be reduced in number; and;

(3) Demilitarization and demilitarization of the zones of occupation.

There were no other happenings in the world last week that could approach these in significance or importance to America or the rest of the world.

Editor's Pow Wow

Perhaps you have noticed that there has been no editorial column on the sports pages of the last several issues. This came about because it is our firm belief that such a small sheet can best use its space reporting news, not the opinion of one writer however right his ideas may be. However, since we are in the interim between the winter and spring sports campaign it seems fitting that we should once again have an editorial column for a few weeks.

Not too much is known about the prospects for the 1947 baseball season from the Juniata viewpoint, but with several lettermen returning, many veterans who played ball in the service or were stars in high school, and the attractiveness of a twenty game schedule which includes a trip through Virginia, things are none too dull for the Smaltzmen.

On the other hand, the opponents of the Indians have the jump as far as their training goes. Randolph Macon College, for example, had their first outdoor practice March 11 when 45 candidates reported for tryouts. Winter weather has prevented the Indians from holding any official outdoor practices as yet and the Smaltzmen will have difficulty getting into shape for their first game March 31.

Intercollegiate golf comes to Juniata this year for the first time in the school's 71 year history. Matches with Bucknell, Western Maryland, and the University of Baltimore are being arranged. All of the home matches will be played on the course of the Huntingdon Country Club.

It has been unofficially reported that of the 66 dual track meets that Juniata squads have competed in, they have won 44. Not a bad average. This year the Snidermen will take part in only two dual meets, Albright and Dickinson, but Gettysburg and Bucknell will be met in a triangular meet and the Indians will compete in the Middle Atlantic and Penn Relays.

Last, but not least among the spring sports is Tennis. The Blue and Gold will resume intercollegiate competition in that sport this year after a four year layoff. A ten match schedule with six Pennsylvania opponents will open April 12. Among those to be met are Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, Albright, Susquehanna,

and Ursinus. Prospects again are uncertain since no practice sessions have been held as yet, but the return of several of last year's intramural stars should help the team considerably.

So far this has been a pretty sad year for Juniata College sports fans. The Indians have won only two games and have lost twenty with one tie in varsity competition thus far this school year. There has been a great deal of "gripping" about this condition, and I suppose that is natural. However, if we were to understand the situation of the school I am sure that the dissatisfaction would cease.

When the war ended and the prospects of resuming regular varsity competition in all sports on a full peace time scale became apparent, the Athletic Board of the College met to map plans for the future program. There were three possibilities.

1—Bring in a "big name" coach and pay complete athletic scholarships to all athletes in order to build up strong teams. This was impractical because it would run into thousands and thousands of dollars, it would tend to lessen the competitive spirit of athletics by making them "professional", and it would eliminate all of those who were good, but not star athletes from the chance for varsity play. For these reasons such a plan was voted down.

2—Continue the plan which was followed in the pre-war era. That is—pay some of the plays and let some be purely amateur. This may sound alright, but as it was tried here it failed because the paid and unpaid players formed two factions. The coach would be dissatisfied with a player and tell him so only to get the answer "what do you expect for \$300 anyway?", or he might speak to one of the unpaid players and get something like "What do you expect anyhow, I'm not getting paid" thrown back in his face. It was a very distasteful situation and for that reason was also voted down by the board.

3—Finally the third plan was adopted and is now in effect. It was a plan which was not expected to produce winning teams right away, but which should prove a sound plan over the years. That was that there should be no paying of players. All should be amateur. By doing this a real competitive spirit could be built up and the boys would play because

they wanted to, not because of outside pressure. This showed dividends—not in games won this football season, but in another way—about 48 boys were out for the football team at the beginning of the season. A few were injured and had to drop off, but on the final trip there were still 38 on the squad. This should prove something, for in the pre-war years, I am told, there usually was only a handful of players left at the end of the season. This was due probably to the dissension between the paid and unpaid players. So, although the plan was unsuccessful on paper, the true value of sports became evident in a "never say die attitude".

Now this plan as stated will not produce results over night, but it is hoped that through a strong intramural program and Junior Varsity athletic program that boys may be trained to play varsity ball. Mike Snider cannot do justice to this plan, however, under the existing conditions. One man cannot teach Hygiene, coach football, basketball, track, tennis, instruct Physical Education, and be Athletic Director and do a good job. Instead there should be at least two men who could relieve him of some of these chores. If this was done the program could be very efficient and boys could work their way through intramural and J. V. ranks up to varsity competition and be seasoned college athletes rather than the green freshmen that composed most of this year's football and basketball teams. (No reflection on these freshmen, but I think we all can agree that experience is needed in order to have strong intercollegiate teams.) This year the freshmen got their training in varsity ranks and they should be of great benefit in the next three years, but a supervised training system led by enough good coaches would do the trick—make up for the advantage that the "paying" schools have and give every boy that is interested a chance to make the team.

Let's be patient and see how this plan works out!

Well, I've overstayed my welcome, but I hope that these bits of information have been of interest and help to you in understanding the sports situation at J. C. You can give it your support and make it work, or you can criticize and refuse to cooperate thus causing a complete loss of school spirit and defeatist attitude. It's all up to YOU!

Base Ball Squad Prepares For Long Spring Schedule

The baseball team hasn't received any breaks from the elements yet. With the weather reports still not very promising the chances of getting in any rugged practice sessions comparable to those the Cards, Pirates, Phillies, etc. are getting down South aren't very good. Therefore, warmups are still being held in the college gym every afternoon under the watchful eye of Bill Smaltz, '47 diamond coach.

Smaltz announced a new schedule for use of the gym until the squad moves outside. Formerly, only the pitchers and catchers had been asked to report. However, since warm weather may still be awhile in arriving there will be a tendency for the infielders to throw too hard once practices do start on the field. Time is being made available for the rest of the candidates to loosen up their arms in the afternoons. The schedule posted on the bulletin board in front of the gymnasium. Those wishing to limber up should wear gym shoes and bring their own gloves.

Last week the chilly winds lifted for a few days, and although the frost left the ground a little slippery, some hardy enthusiasts held a few batting practice sessions several afternoons. The

snow still bordered the fringes of the field in a few places, the pitchers didn't have much control and the balls were dark and soggy, but still a few balls were socked over the fence and the boys were glad to get the feel of the bat again.

Competition is expected to be keen for the starting positions this year. Although there were not many vacancies created by graduation from last year's team nobody can be sure of his position until the umpire cries "Play Ball" in the first contest. It is expected that there will be a larger number of Freshmen prospects, as there was in football, as well as lettermen returning to school in a larger number than the gridiron sport witnessed.

With the unfavorable weather the aspirants will have to concentrate a little more on conditioning and keep an open eye to avoid that nemesis of the diamond lockerroom, the sore arm. The veterans from last year claim that, with one or two exceptions, the whole squad had sore arms at one time or another.

Batting eyes, fielding skills and pitching control cannot be attained in a day or two. Therefore, it is not hard to see that Juniata's baseball fortunes may again rest upon Ol' Sol Jue Pluvius, as they did last year.

Plans For Inter Class Meet Made Golf Team first in History at Juniata

The biggest combined interclass track meet ever held at Juniata College is scheduled for March 27 at which time the Freshmen, Sophomores, Junior, and Senior classes will vie for top honors on the track.

Among the events to be staged for the boys are—70 yard high hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, the 220, 440, 880 and mile runs, as well as the broad jump, high jump, discus, shot put, and javelin throw. The girls will run 50 and 100 yard dashes, and a 440 yard relay. They also will have a softball throwing event.

The main purpose of this event is to discover any hidden talent among the men which might be put to good use on the 1947 track squad. The secondary reason is to provide a mammoth "battle of the classes". Those interested can sign up with their respective class chairmen or on the lists posted on the central bulletin board.

For the first time in the seventy year history of Juniata College, an intercollegiate golf campaign will be launched this year. For several years golf has been popular on campus, but never has it been more than an individual sport. This year Coach Mike Snider has announced that five matches are being arranged. Bucknell University will be met April 19, and May 17, in a home and home series; Western Maryland will be met in an away game April 17, and the University of Baltimore will provide the opposition on two occasions but the definite dates have not been set as yet.

All home games will be played at the Huntingdon Country Club which is located about five miles from the school.

W.A.A. to Face Y.M. in Battle of Sexes Sat.

One of the most exciting basketball games of the current school year is promised Saturday night, March 22, when the Women's Athletic Association team will oppose the Y. M. C. A. boys at 6:30 P. M. in the college gym. The game will be played with both boys and girls rules—each set of rules being used for half

of the contest.

Vivian Souder is captain of the girls team and "Deacon" Reed of the boys. Dante Restuccia is in charge of the whole affair.

Last year a similar game was played and the girls almost upset the fellows so don't miss it this year. Remember six-thirty Saturday night, in the gym, admission free.

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Moyer Brothers Construction Co. Turns New Building Over to College

Construction of a temporary building to supplement classroom space at Juniata College was completed last week and turned over to the college by H. W. Bresler, inspector for the Federal Works Agency.

An interior cleanup and construction of temporary walks must be completed by the college grounds and building department before the building will be used for classes, President Ellis pointed out. Moyer Brothers Construction Company of Altoona finished its work Tuesday.

Under the contract with Moyer Brothers, no provision was made to lay walks to the barracks-type structure located in a grove south of the college tennis courts. Temporary wooden gravel paths will be formed now to serve until permanent walks can be constructed after the ground thaws.

Full utilization of the building

has been further delayed by the lack of sufficient chairs to seat students in the classrooms, according to Paul F. Friend, college business manager. Each room can hold at least 65 students, but there are only enough chairs to furnish one room at the present time. An additional supply is expected from Scranton soon.

Equipment for four faculty offices is not adequate at the present time, Mr. Friend pointed out, but there is hope of obtaining more desks, files and office fixtures from closed-out OPA offices in the Scranton area.

The building includes two large classrooms and four faculty offices plus two rest rooms, two small utility rooms, and a large storage space beneath the main floor. It has been painted white with green trimming on the outside and cream and buff with chocolate colored trim on its interior walls.

Fraternity Sponsors Photography Contest

The second annual 50 print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week."

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine. Floyd Bright, University of Oklahoma, was last year's winner. He received a week's all-expense paid trip to Chicago. Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter. Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" boards. Entry blanks may be obtained from National Headquarters, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

REV. DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

he taught at the American University of Beirut, Syria. Dr. Swaim has traveled extensively in Europe and has walked over most of the Holy Land.

During his pastorates Dr. Swaim was active in inter-church affairs and has been a leader and vespers speaker at Young People's Summer Conferences for the past decade. He has published three small books which have been circulated widely among ministers and laymen throughout the Presbyterian Church. In addition he has had published many magazine articles and book reviews, and his Seminary inaugural The Words That Jesus Spoke.

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RESTAURANT

ALL CLASS NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

program. The Senior Class, trying for the award their third consecutive year presented songs by Jerome Kern and a dancing number with Betty Miller and Robert Johnston. The dance number was the most refreshing performance in the Senior's production, although the sprightly work by the Senior chorus managed to entertain.

In the traditionally deadly next-closing spot, the Sophomores told "The Story of a Song", where in the germination and birth of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" took place. The Sophomore choir sang The Battle Hymn, Dixie, and Carry Me Back to Old Virginia. Sophomore music kept an otherwise unconvincing performance by the actors from the point of dullness.

The Class of 1950, largest in the schools history made their initial bid for All Class Night honors with their historical sketch "On The Sands of Time". Although showing talent in acting with Donald Norris, Lois Esaley, both of whom will be remembered from "As You Like It", and in others who gave capable performances, the Freshmen were beset by many technical difficulties. George Parsons, another "As You Like It" alumnus, was in a large measure responsible for the elaborate sets used by the Freshmen.

Other inter-skit acts used throughout the program included a dramatic monologue by Alice Banks, "Sis Hopkins and Her Beau, Bilious", and Dalton James, Walter Keeney, John Kulp, William Peightel, George Sprague, and William Wright in a trombone sextet selection.

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Music Majors to Give Recitals

Miss Betty Layman, senior music major will present a recital March 27 at 8:15 P.M. in Oller Hall. Miss Layman will be assisted by Miss Pauline Beaver and Glenn Cave. Mrs. Donald Holsopple and Miss Mary Ruth Myers will be the accompanists.

The program is as follows:
I Was the Tree O'Hara
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth Handel

Miss Layman Schubert
Sonata in A Major Chopin
Nocturne in G Major Chopin
Polonaise in E flat Major Chopin
Miss Beaver
Black Sheep, Where You Left
You' Lamb arr. by Fisher
Sweet Little Jesus Boy MacGemsey

Miss Layman Handel
Sonata in D Major
Adagio
Allegro
Larghetto
Allegro

Mr. Cave Spross
Birds Villanelle dell'Acqua
My Johann Grieg
Miss Layman

JUNIATIAN HEIFER FUND

(Continued from page 1)

shipped to Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, China, and Yugoslavia.

Since the discontinuance of the UNRRA program the Heifer Project Committee, an inter-denominational organization at New Windsor, Maryland is attempting to continue this practical relief project with funds contributed by people in America.

The money contributed to the Juniata Heifer Fund has been sent to the committee at New Windsor and a heifer will soon be on its way carrying Juniata's message of peace and good will.

CLIFTON

SATURDAY

Gilbert Roland as the Cisco Kid in

"THE GAY CAVALIER" dualed with Roddy McDowall in

"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum, Alan Hale, in a love story filled with all the wild fury of the west.

"PURSUED"

Novelty "So You're A nervous Wreck", World News.

THURS. FRI.

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Home Economics Dept. Foods Class Plans, Executes Varied Food Types

This semester the advanced Foods Class, under the supervision of Miss Opal D. Stech, Instructor in Home Economics, is practicing meal serving at the Home Management House. The girls are serving breakfasts, suppers, and dinners in English, Russian, and formal style, two formal dinners being the climax of the course.

Each girl acts once in the capacity of hostess, twice as waitress, and once each as cook and assistant cook. It is the duty of the head cook to plan the menu for the meal, calculating it to be certain that the recommended daily nutritional requirements are met. She also does her own purchasing of groceries on a limited budget, allowing so much food cost per person. In this work the girls have an opportunity to entertain not only the other members of their class but outside guests as well.

Today many small homes must resort to the buffet meal in entertaining guests; therefore, one such meal is included in the course. The Home Management House affords the same handicap as does a small home with a small amount

of space and a large number of people to be served. At this meal each girl has a guest whom she is responsible to entertain.

Thursday afternoon, March 13, the annual tea for the faculty and administrative workers was given. This year the tea was semi-formal and as a special feature the girls in the Advanced Clothing Class gave a Fashion Review of their draped dresses.

During the semester the girls learn the proper ways of writing dinner invitations, the many responsibilities of a hostess and how to put into practice scientific food preparation. Any previous work in art is applied to table decorations, color schemes, etc. A work schedule of each girl's duty is handed in three days prior to the meal, so that everything is ready to go on the table at the exact time the meal is to be served.

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NOTIONS

Brumbaugh's Selective Service System Flops

Administration Makes Faculty Adjustments

Due to the poor quality of work which was done last semester by Juniata students, the administration has decided to make some changes in the present faculty. As announced by the president's office this morning the following changes are to take place immediately. Prof. Yoder has been



transferred to the home economics department as Miss Butler's assistant because of his splendid record as teacher of household physics. Dr. Kiracofe will teach Latin due to the superb record he made in that subject at college. Perhaps the most outstanding promotion was given to Dr. Binkley, who was transferred from head of the English department to Dr. Brumbaugh's third assistant in the Chemistry department. We all wish to congratulate Dr. Binkley on this great honor. Things should

Try Page 4

Latest Library Liturgy

The annual General Information Contest will be given on April 12 in Room C. This year the prizes to be awarded to the first and second place winners will exceed those of all previous years. First prize is a 1947 Studebaker, a radio-phonograph combination, a month's vacation in Florida—in case of a winner from Science Hall the place will be California—and a thousand dollar bonus. Second prize is a season's meal ticket at Simpson's and a five hundred dollar bonus.



Questions for this year's test have been prepared by Dr. Albert Einstein in the scientific field, Westbrook Pegler in current events, and Dr. Harold Binkley in the cultural subjects. The test consists of five thousand questions of which half are the essay type. Pres. C. N. Ellis offers an explanation for such a test. "Not only does this test test the students' mental ability but also his physical stamina—it is a well-rounded test."

The office has announced that all who complete to the fullest extent of their ability the first two thirds of the test will be awarded a citation and medal for "meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty".

Prima Donnas To Give Debut Recital

Three of Juniata's most distinguished soloists will feature in the faculty recital to be presented April 1 in Oller Hall. These soloists have hidden their heart-lifting talents so long that they could no longer be kept secret.



Dr. Will will prove the pleasure to be gained from listening to his melodic, deep tenor voice, while Dr. Shively plucks (and we do mean plucks) a tune on his violin. Dr. Henry will display his nimbleness and dexterity of fingers on the piano.

The program will be brief but quite varied. Dr. Will will sing "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Heartaches, My Hero, and I Love

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Official Announcement

Dr. Pressley L. Crummy announced today the addition of a new course to the college curriculum. The course is titled "How to Socialize" and is being presented for bashful young men and women. Dr. Crummy will teach the course, and Mrs. Crummy will assist him in a lab period every night at seven o'clock in the Social Rooms.

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JUNIATA TURNED INTO NEW SUMMER RESORT

For some months now the inimitable Harold Brumbaugh has been engaged in his annual campaign to enroll students for the ensuing summer term. However his most diligent efforts have failed and as summer draws nigh and not one student has signed his name to the summer roster the powers-that-be realized that they were in a tight spot. Last Friday afternoon the trustees assembled in President Ellis' office and went into a huddle to discuss ways and means to alleviate the tense situation. From that meeting came the world-shattering revelation that Juniata College is to be converted into a summer resort.

A hurry-up call to the printer got the presses rolling to turn out folders designed to lure tourists into the web. This reporter dashed down to Public Relations and a quick perusal of one of these pamphlets indicates that things are going to start flying on college hill any minute now. It is estimated that a well-organ-

ized conversion program can get under way without interfering too much with the present students and that the "Juniata Haven for Winter-Weary Tourists" will be ready to open its doors as soon as the last student has vacated.

(Naturally the trustees had some difficulty arriving at such a momentous decision but now that minds are made up all available information indicates that they plan to go all out to trans-

—Azz as ee t, uod
Find it yourself

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sfeirB swn

Miss Lois Williams lost her head over exams. That gun she's been carrying around to guard against the exchange of information finally went off.

Coach P. M. Snider announced today that the Juniata basketball team will participate in the 1948 Olympics in London. Juniata's team was selected after a nation wide hunt by top-ranking coaches to take part in a demonstration clinic on "How Not to Play Basketball."

President Harry Truman will be honored on Founder's Day this year with an honorary degree from Juniata, along with Jimmy Galento for his contribution to clean sportsmanship, and Lucky Luciano for his decision to go back to Italy. All degrees will be granted "in absentia."

Miss Mathias has decided to revise her menu, and from now on we'll only have a one-course dinner twice a week.

We could go on and on—but it is getting a little deep!

GRAND

FRI.—SAT. March 28, 29
Two Extra Good Features!
"KING OF THE WILD HORSES"
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Preston Foster, Gail Patrick and
"THE LONE WOLF IN MEXICO"
with
Gerald Mohr—Eric Blore.
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in
"SAPS AT SEA"
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
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LUNIATIAN

'PETER' SAYS:

Oh my goodness, dear readers! There's been a dreadful mistake! Oh my! Dear dear! Tsk, tsk! Je wiz, vous wiz; Omigosh! Himmel! This is awful! O, deis et parvis pisces!

For Pete's sake, will those people who shipped the pianos from the practice house please return them at once! It appears that several people were so enthralled over my suggestions last week on how to move pianos that they decided to test them. Most students don't have pianos in their rooms, so this bunch of eager beavers of whom I speak are, as nearly as I can discern, the guilty ones. At any rate, Prof. Rowland is offering a reward of \$25 for each of the crooks returned, dead or alive.

If you are having trouble in reading this paper, you may be somewhat enlightened by this poem that Peter found while dissecting his grandmother's cat.

TO THE LUNIANIAN

The editors danced about the press;
Around they danced with glee,
Shouting strange incantations
As the press pounded merrily.
"Jump, columns, scramble yourselves.
Assume the most abstruse positions.
Jump, type, while you drink the black ink.
Obey not the authors' prescriptions."

Foremost question of the week:—Would we have school if the remaining days of 1947 were all April Fool's Days?

Latest news Flash:—The Student Senate is now considering a bill brought before them at their last session which provides for a program to reduce the number of back stabbings on campus.

The Case of the Flying Grapefruit requires immediate attention. Last Tuesday morning at breakfast several people were so badly blinded that they had to miss their 8:00 o'clock classes. The victims wish to thank the culprits, so won't you please make yourselves known if you're an offender of the Grapefruit Seclusion Act—your blankety bunch of blank blanks.

CLEEP

THE LADY OF SHALOTT

or

It Was Sad When the Great Ship Went Down

With Apologies to
A. Tennyson
and
H. Binkley

Once upon a time many years ago, there lived in the midst of a deep forest a beautiful princess who was imprisoned in an old castle. She sat day after day in the tower of the old castle weaving beautiful things. (United Weaver Workers-Local Union 48... affectionately called Eager Beaver Weavers).

Anyhow, some old witch had placed a curse on the Lady of Shalott so that if she (T.L. of S.) should ever look out the window, something horrible would happen to her. (Probably stuffed peppers for the rest of her life three times a day).

Well, one day she spied in a mirror a handsome, beeeautiful knight riding by. She flew to the window, threw up the sash, tore open the shutters, and with loud crash, the loom fell in two and she screamed "CLEEP! The curse is upon me!"

Well, you guessed it. The knights name was Sir Cleep. He turned his jeep with mighty roar, and came jouncing back right past the castle, because he saw GLORIA RUNG, and his life was empty without a GLO.

To get on with my story, T.L. of S. was so broken up by this turn of events that she trundled off down to the river, climbed aboard an old fishing smack which had CAMELOT POLICE FORCE painted around the prow, put a water lily in her hand and cast off.

As she floated by Camelot, the local news-hawks came down to the wharf to hear her SWAN SONG. You guessed it, she was singing "THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC".

The moral of the story is, of course, IF YOU MISS ONE CLEEP, CALL THE PO-LICE.

SO'M TOLD

—Fritz

Frank Fop (Free Mason, Fireman, and Future Farmer) is about as welcome in my office as yesterday's newspaper, but occasionally I do enlist his services as a sort of guinea pig for my literary slummings. Several days ago an up-holstered divan and before he could open his mouth I thrust a bit of my poetry at him for official censorship. Quite frankly, I was proud of it and I was sure his perusal would prove a valuable buttress to my waning value but also for its vast philanthropic potentialities, and so I settled back self-righteously as he read aloud.

I think it would be cute

If every Model T would give Mr. Ford a 21-sneak salute;

I love Model T's and I often regret the blunt words I used to one I owned that always went better backwards than frontwards.

I loved that car, and wept at every kick in it;

It had the gas tank under the seat, and the only way to find out how much gas you had was to get out, remove the front seat, unscrew the cap to the tank and poke a stick in it.
It was the world's champion hill climber.

Except when, as usually happened, there was something wrong with the timer;

The timer acted as if gremlins had lit in it
And the proper way to fix it was to take the cover off and spit in it.

Hail to you, Mr. Ford; and in all the decades that you have been busy

You never invented anything half so wonderful as the Tin Lizzie.

Frank registered little enthusiasm for what I called verse in blank.

"Samatter, ain't you got no 'riginality? Og Nash exhausted this sorta stuff long ago. I was visibly shocked. My halo slipped down over my shoulders and lost no small degree of luster in the process.

"No—good?" I was sticking my neck out. My only reply was a hydrogen sulfide face and a sad shake of the head. Then sensing I had no ambitions he says, "Samatter, No ambition?" I replied. "No ambition."

No ambition was my trouble, basically. "What you need is new twist," he continued. "Give it more freshness—more poet and less poetry. Throw in some slang a few asterisks, and some citrus here and there—anything that'll catch the eye. You know."

"Which," I grunted. "And pull the door shut as you leave."

I returned to my work, convinced on the word of a genius that I had risen to new depths in the realm of poetry. But it was fruitless. Inspiration would not come. After gazing blankly at a sheet of paper for a time I brushed it into the waste basket, adjusted my halo, and retired early.

See page 3 for Tommy

Be Good—
Your roommate

you. Have a chance then. Ask Margie Long—she'll tell you. But don't go out in a car or you'll get caught. Keep your car up, roommate. Play hard to get, there is this time.

Wonder how many varieties of soup and juice fill in the rest anyway you want to. Here comes Well that's about all there is to it. You can and Chuck Tallinger.

One thing, however—be sure to hit Lois Zwicker. I don't know who you can put in here room-mate. Just go down in the Bell Tower and watch. That's what I have to do with luck.

I guess after that talk by "Big Sister" Spencer we don't need one this week.

TEEPPE EALK—
Henderson having his home town flame here.

I get out. Also say something about Big John Dan out. Maybe Sell will give me a break when five o'clock shadow, or was it just a beard cut.

perpend to Ryan Mitchell? I heard some guy was with "I'm an A student" Hoop. What hap-

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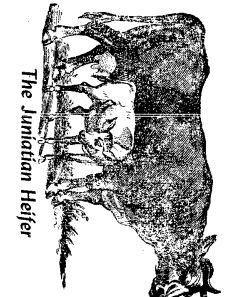
We don't understand it either



J. C. on the Air



In Spring a Young man's fancy—



The Lunatian Helper

Only*

Necrology:
Avagadro, Beckmann, Cannizzaro, and Dalton died at their home, the constant temperature bath, on March 20, 1947 after a brief illness. Dr. Heil diagnosed the cause of death as pipetphobia and strappoplexy. Although having resided in Science Hole for only one day, their death was deeply regretted by all A.C.S. affiliates (plug). Embalming was done by the Biology Dept. and the corpses were presented to Miss Mathias on Friday, March 21.

On April 1 at 2 A.M. on WHUN, the Chemistry Club will present a program featuring different types of explosions, with sound effects specially developed from apparatus for measuring dielectric constants. Highlights of the program will be descriptions of explosions caused by mercury fulminate, trinitrotoluene, nitrogen tri-iodide, and a quantitative analysis test.

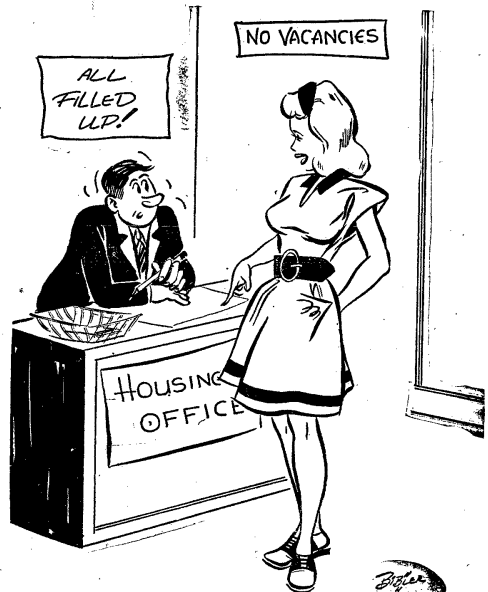
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Donald Mason Rockwell has announced that transportation for the Chemistry Club field trip to Pittsburg will be provided by the N. G. Airline Co. Students will leave the Huntingdon Airport April at 9 o'clock.

Post-graduation plans of several senior chem majors have been announced. John Q. Hoover will do research on tung tung oil at the University of Siam. George Bridenbaugh has accepted a position as Professor of Organic Chemistry at Grier School for Girls. William N. R. MacLay will continue his studies on the efficient utilization of darkroom facilities at Harvard.

It is reported that the General Foods Class will provide a dinner for the Organic Classes on March 29. Because of the unusual size of the foods classes this year, only very small quantities of Man-hatten Meat Balls and liver croquettes have reached the chemistry labs. To correct this situation dinners for the chem students will feature a dessert made from raw egg white, lemon juice and apples.



FLASH: HE will return from Florida—tomorrow.



"Not even in a frat house?"

TOMAHAWK

Professor Johnson Files Suit Against Davis for Alienation of Affections

Rumor mongers currently surveying the campus scene have confirmed the scandalous report that Professor Donald S. Johnson has filed suit against Dr. Raymond Davis for the alienation of his wife's affections.

It seems that the triangle was created by a bit of dramatic opera, a highlight of the Faculty Party. Dashing Dr. Davis, in the role of the handsome prince, loved too realistically and wooed too passionately, and the winsome princess, Mrs. Johnson, had responded all too warmly to his attentions.

The barbed tail of the green-eyed monster tickled the back of Prof. Johnson's neck. (He stirred uneasily. That having failed to produce the desired effect, the subtle trouble maker breathed down his victim's neck, whereupon Prof. Johnson became quite not under the collar.) Just then on the stage the villain had put the hero out of commission with a lusty right hook. Prof. Johnson recovered his composure and leaned back to enjoy his rival's ill fortune. His tormenter retired to a corner to devise some more potent mischief.

Shortly afterward, the hero revived and joined with the prin-

cess in a rapturous melody of love. Jealousy crept closer, a gleam in his green eye, his barbed tail raised. One blow from that lethal weapon drew blood, and together with a barbed tail whispered close to Prof. Johnson's ear, made the prof a dangerous man. (Before he could do anything rash, the little performance had ended, and the ice cream cooled him off a bit. His wrath remained in a dormant stage until he and poor, innocent Mrs. Johnson were safely home where a check with the neighbors revealed that they had heard an uncommonly gruff monologue.)



Prof. Johnson determined to prosecute the foul fiend who made love to his wife, for the very next day the suit appeared. This publication holds a special interest

GOOD FOR YOU— YOU FOUND IT. FACULTY CHANGES

really start popping in Science Hall now. Prof. Nye has been given a temporary leave of absence due to the recent fire in his home which destroyed his complete set of notes, making teaching impossible. The student body need not be alarmed as to the welfare of the professor as he is drawing twenty dollars a week unemployment insurance while composing a new set of notes. The administration also wishes to point out that Prof. Stayer will remain in



the mathematics department since no other suitable place can be found for him at this time. Besides all the changes in the faculty, there have been two new student assistantships named. After a three hour conference Friday afternoon with Deacon Reed, Mike Snyder has appointed him assistant coach in track. Mr. Reed knows many of the finer points connected with this sport which will undoubtedly improve Juniata's team. The other student appointment has been given to Benjamin Lavey, who has been made Miss Mathias' assistant in charge of noon meals. It is hoped that these changes will work out satisfactory and that no additional transfers will have to be made in the near future.

TOMMY



FACULTY RECITAL
You Truly. Among the numbers to be presented by Dr. Shively will be *The Flight of the Bumble Bee*, *Perpetual Motion*, and *Violin Concerto in D Minor*. Dr. Henry will play *Kitten on the Keys*, *Doin' What Comes Natur'ly*, and *Piano Concerto*.

It is to be regretted that this recital is taking place during the extended Spring vacation and that students will be unable to enjoy the fruits of talents of these faculty members. It is anticipated, however, that many students will return to Juniata for this outstanding musical event of the season.

Corcelius Hardware SPORTING GOODS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Looking for Something?
JUNIATA SUMMER RESORT
form college hill into a place where pleasure seeking tourists will be eager to spend their vacations.)

The alluring pamphlet tells of our beloved institution in such terms that most students would fail to recognize the place. "Central Pennsylvania's newest and finest resort set deep in a thousand sand hills. Conveniently located on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad halfway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh" The Juniata Summer Haven for Winter-Weary Tourists presents the finest in recreational facilities, an activity to suit every taste. The newly constructed golf course offers a challenge to any lover of the sport, finest riding horses will be available for long rides thru the beautiful Pennsylvania hills and on hot days guests will be able to "cool off" as they swim in a beautiful 100 ft. square pool."

(Had enough, kiddies? Well, that's not all. Our propaganda pamphlet goes on to say)

"Visitors will live in spacious rooms in beautiful, modern buildings (so what if they don't pass the State Fire Prevention Laws). Meals of a quality to delight the palate of the most fastidious gourmet (plug for Miss Mathias) will be served thrice daily (imagine that!)"

For evening entertainment guests will be able to engage in "recreational activities" at the Oiler Roof Garden, take stimulating walks around the Loop or merely relax and make pleasant talk in the Lounge in what used to be the rear of Founder's (former students may recall that this portion of the topography used to be called the Social Rooms)

This pleasant picture ends with these thought provoking words: "Are you weary and out-of-sorts? Does everything suddenly get black when you shut your eyes? Do you itch when you wear wool socks? Then come to restful JSHFWWT in the heart of up-town Huntingdon and forget your woes and troubles as you are enveloped in an atmosphere of peace and tranquility."

BENNY GOODMAN'S LATEST—

It Takes Time

Moon Faced, Starry-Eyed

featuring vocal chorus by Johnny Mercer
53c tax Incl.

C. H. MILLER HARDWARE CO.

in the affair because the major portion of Prof. Johnson's evidence hangs on a telltale photograph which recently appeared in *Only*.

Try as they might, the press has been unable to obtain a statement from Doc Davis mainly because he cannot be found. There has been considerable speculation concerning his whereabouts, some having affirmed that he has left town. Others share the opinion of Professor Johnson who thinks he has trailed the unhappy lover to Science Hall where only dense clouds of evil smelling gases keep his assailant at bay. There in his sanctuary, lolling amid the odors, Doc Davis is safe. Fools may rush in where angels fear to tread, but not even the law will carry a suit into the Advanced Organic lab.

Always Compare
KNEPP & NEILL
Store for Men and Boys
Huntingdon, Pa. Ph. 376

Coming Up

THE GRASS—

IT'S SPRING

HERE IT IS—
OVER HERE

VACATION

As was said before, the argument was a long and hard one, but in the final analysis the two groups at last agreed to a point of compromise. So, **STUDENTS OF JUNIATA, ATTENTION!** It would be well for every Juniatian to keep a suitcase packed after April 8, for here are the plans agreed upon by the Senate and Administration. The college will purchase some large four-motor transport planes for the purpose of picking up the students when school resumes. So, be not surprised when you receive notification that your plane awaits you, but hop right out to the nearest airport and "climb aboard". Sherwood Forest is already being turned into the Juniata College Airport with all the modern equipment for the occasion.

Oh, yes, with regards to the poor students of Prof. Nye—a set of books written by all the great historians of the times, including Mr. Mussey, Mr. Hessel-tine, and Mr. Martin, will be sent to everyone taking any course which demands outside reading of this nature. Simply send your name and address along with 10c and the back page from a copy of "The Federal Union" by Hicks to the History Department of Juniata College. (You'll soon learn, too!!!!)

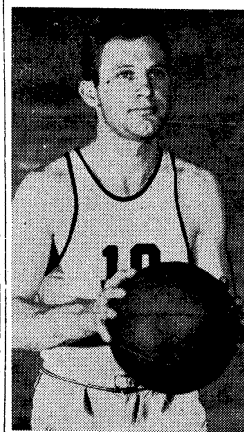
STRICKLER'S

Milk & Ice Cream

Phone 78

Huntingdon, Pa.

Students Select Ray Clapperton New May Queen



Well hello kiddies and how are all the mid-semesterers going? Cheer up friends it's vacation time and soon May will be tripping along. Ah, May, the month we go gathering nuts in. And speaking of nuts, this little acorn, who is by the way, a crack reporter, is here to let you all in on the biggest scoop of the year. (How I ever got this assignment is anybody's guess) Yep, its none other than the latest on May Day. With the help of Tommy and Harry Bryant's G-2 all the facts concerning the 1947 May Queen have been brought to light. (This year's queen doesn't look too good in the light but with the advent of "Rain" it probably will.)

Three cheers for our queen has blonde hair. (Dirty blonde we admit but soap and water will do wonders) baby blue eyes that just make you want to swoon! aristocratic features somewhat like those of Socrates (oh you know who Socrates was. He's the greek who always had a mouthful of pebbles. Someone once told him that they had a high mineral content) and we guarantee "no May Queen at J. C. was ever built like that before! And it's the latest thing in spring fashions for costuming. Please note that low cut with the ribbon like straps, the large applique on front, the nipped in waist with the bustle effect in back, or is it?

(For further information see top of column)

Oh, I could go on about May for columns and columns (don't worry, I won't. I'm not getting paid for this corny stuff you

DESIGNERS

and
DECORATORS
Quality Flowers

Woodring's
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Huntingdon, Pa.

Student Senate, Administration Extend Spring Vacation Time

NEWSFLASH!!! After a long and very heated discussion last night, between the administration and the student Senate, a plan was at last agreed upon for the extending of the spring vacation to a date which is as yet indefinite. The administration pleaded for a full five hours with the students, stating the following reasons for the desired extension: 1. It seems as though a group of trustees have elaborate plans under way for a dinner-dance which they hope to sponsor for the entire student body and faculty members the evening after the return from vacation. However, they are unable to engage their choice band for the occasion until the latter part of April or the beginning of May. 2. The administration, realizing the intense strain caused by the full program of social events held in honor of those leaving the Juniata body at commencement time, implored the Senate to make allowances for such, and sanction a vacation extension in order that the students may be duly rested for the coming events, and 3. The month of April is the "stated" cause, the Senate, faithful to the body which it represents, stressed hard its points for believing that the plans for a vacation extension would meet ill-favoredly with the students. In the first place, the Senate said there are students in Professor Nye's classes who have planned their outside reading so that each may spend his several hours with Muzzy, Martin, Hessel-tine, and the host of others which are so fascinating to the up and coming historians here and about. To deprive these students of their rightful access to the Carnegie Library would no doubt upset their whole outside reading program for the remainder of the year. In the second place, the administration was reminded that it would be difficult to notify the students of the date set for their return after they had left the campus.

Official Announcement

Official Announcement!
In a recent announcement from the chairman of the board of trustees, it was announced that it now unlawful, and against the regulations of the college to carry concealed deadly weapons to exams. This notice was directed toward the faculty in an attempt to lessen the high student mortality rate during exam week. The only weapons that examination proctors will be allowed to carry in the future will be the regulation size baseball bat.

RAY ENGLISH

**MEN'S CLOTHING
and
FURNISHINGS
DRY CLEANING
and
PRESSING**
Next to Clifton Theatre
Huntingdon, Pa.

S. HERMAN KOUGH
5th & Washington Sts.
Jewelry Gifts
Watch Repairing

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

Junia College Library
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

BEAT LEBANON
VALLEY

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, April 11, 1947

NUMBER 24

Annual General Information Contest To Be Held Saturday

The annual General Information Contest will be held Saturday, April 12 in Room C at 1:30 p. m. The contest had its beginning over twenty years ago when Mr. Joseph Biddle, then editor of the Daily News, offered the prizes to winning students as an incentive for broadening general knowledge and stimulating reading of the students. Since the death of Mr. Biddle the contest has been sponsored by his son, Mr. John Biddle, present editor of the Daily News.

The questions are not too specific in any one field but they cover art, science, literature, religion, sociology and current events. This year's test will be composed of only one hundred questions, which are all of the objective type. The committee has made a special effort this year for more general questions than have been included in the past few years.

Winner Announced In Chapel

In order to assure unbiased marking the entries are not identified by the names of those taking the test, but rather by numbers which are given out at the beginning of the test. The winners are announced by calling for the holder of the winning number. Mr. Biddle usually presents the awards of fifteen and ten dollars to the winners during a chapel period shortly after the test is given.

Miss Lillian Evans is chairman of this year's committee for the preparation of the questions. Also on the committee are Miss Margaret McCrimmon, Dr. Homer Will, Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, Dr. Tobias Henry, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Miss Edith Spencer, and Miss Sarah Hettiger.

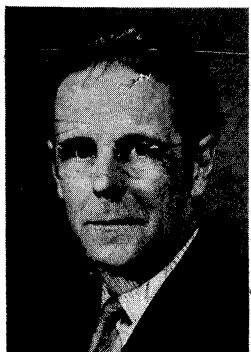
All students are urged by the committee to take this test. It is designed to last only an hour and the questions are such that a freshman has just as much chance as a senior in winning the prize.

Social Committee Sponsors Movies

The Social Committee will present a program of movies in Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Seeds of Destiny, a movie banned from commercial theatres, will be shown, along with **Don't Get Personal**, starring Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer. In addition there are three added short comedies and cartoons.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Prominent Minister, To Speak at Wednesday Chapel



Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at the Wednesday morning chapel service on **Masters of Anger**. Dr. Clausen will also lead an afternoon seminar at 1:30 in Founder's Chapel.

Dr. Clausen is a graduate of Colgate University and Union Theological Seminary with a degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University and Doctor of Humane Letters from Alfred University.

During World War I he served as a Chaplain on the U. S. S. North Carolina, making twenty-one transatlantic trips, guarding troops against submarines at attack.

Dr. Clausen has been pastor of the Baptist church at Hamilton, New York, ministering to the students of Colgate University, and of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, New York, and of Pitts-

(Continued to Page 4)

First JC Radio Show Next Week

An all-campus variety show featuring the top talent direct from Oller Hall at Junia College will open a series of weekly "Junia On The Air" broadcasts over WHUN, Huntingdon's new radio station, from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 16.

Prepared by the radio committee of Junia College, the series of programs will go on the air each Wednesday night at the same time until the end of the Spring term.

Talent for the first program has been obtained through an intensive "Talent Tapping Time" campaign conducted prior to Easter recess. Auditions were held after students returned to campus. Open competition was held for announcers, actors, singers, and varied types of entertainers.

J.C. Million Dollar Improvement Fund Reaches \$333,000

Junia College has attained the initial one-third goal of \$333,000 toward a one million dollar Postwar Fund, President Calvert N. Ellis announced this week.

Dr. Ellis said that the \$333,000 would be used to build an enlarged Dining Hall and Social Center to accommodate the increased enrollment and a Memorial Physical Education Building as soon as building conditions are favorable. The college is proceeding with plans for raising the additional \$667,000, which will be used for other buildings and for endowment. It is hoped to complete the entire program by the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration in 1951.

Junia's Postwar Fund was established in the fall of 1945 after more than one year of study by a Planning Commission. This fund is to provide for erection of five new buildings, for the enlargement of two present ones and for \$400,000 additional endowment. The committee for the Blair County, Pennsylvania drive reported at the last report meeting a total of \$14,732 on a goal of \$20,000. The communities of Roaring Spring and Martinsburg were the only ones who met or exceeded their goal.

The last report of the Huntingdon County Drive showed a total of \$93,851. on a goal of \$100,000.

Coming Up

Friday, April 11
8:15—Dr. Adams, Marriage Specialist
Oller Hall

Saturday, April 12
8:00—Movies
Oller Hall

Sunday, April 13
1:30—Listening Hour

Monday, April 14
7:30—Choir

Tuesday, April 15
4:30—Chapel Choir
7:10—Volunteers
Founders Chapel

Wednesday, April 16
10:00—Dr. Bernard Clausen, Chapel
1:30—Dr. Clausen, Seminar
4:00—Band
7:30—Spanish Club
—Scapel and Probe
—Lambda Gamma

Thursday, April 17
7:30—International Relations Club
8:15—Student Recital

Students to Vote on Senate Constitution Amendments

Masque Elects New Officers For 1947-48

Bill Fegan, junior, was elected President of the Masque yesterday morning during the Activity Period. Other officers selected were Mary Phyllis Gibbs, vice president; Jane Reidenbaugh, secretary; Eugene Ankeny, treasurer.

Remembered for his clever interpretation of a Touchstone in this semester's Masque production, **As You Like It**, Mr. Fegan also served as vice president of the organization. In the recent Senate elections he was elected Chairman of Social Activities for the coming year.

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Touchstone's dour sweetheart, Audrey, was elected vice president. A newly elected Masquer, Miss Gibbs has done both stage and crew work.

As vice president, she will be in charge of arranging the programs for all Masque meetings. Both Jane Reidenbaugh and Eugene Ankeny were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Reidenbaugh served as Chairman of Freshmen on this year's Senate. Mr. Ankeny has been assistant to the director in both Masque productions this year.

For the first time since the formation of the Masque in 1945, all officers are Masquers. At the beginning of this year only one Masquer, Robert Myers, remained. There are now thirteen Masquers on campus, five of whom will graduate this Spring.

23 J. C. Students Go On Field Trip

Twenty-three juniors and seniors from the Science Department are now on a trip of Western Pennsylvania industrial plants and will return late this evening. The majority of the students making the trip are chemistry majors.

The group left campus Wednesday morning with Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Chemistry instructor. In the afternoon they visited Bethlehem Steel plant in Johnstown to watch operations.

On Thursday the students visited the laboratories of the Bureau of Mines and the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. Dr. Davis was a former research chemist at the latter place. On the schedule for Thursday evening was a trip to the Buhl Planetarium.

The Gulf Research and Development Company in Harmonsburg was visited this morning and this afternoon the group is inspecting the New Kensington plant of the Aluminum Company of America.

May Day Queen's Court Announced

Miss Elizabeth Smaltz, director of the May Day activities recently announced the attendants for the May Queen which were elected by the classes.

The Freshmen selected as their representatives in the May Queen's Court, Margaret Long and Louise Long. Lois Tromm and Jean Hafer will represent the Sophomore Class and Jane Reidenbaugh and Betty Kiracofe were selected by the Juniors. The Senior representatives will be Mary Louise Griffith, Elnora Edwards, Mary Jane Amend, and Mildred Grimes.

Mary Louise Shaffer is the chairman of the Committee for the May Day breakfast at which the May Queen and Prince Charming will be revealed. Mary Louise Griffith is supervising the entire May Day program.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15 the students of Junia will vote on two proposed amendments to the Student Senate constitution. These amendments relate to the number of women members of the Senate and the method of making additional nominations for positions on the Senate at election time.

A two-thirds vote of the students and faculty is required to amend the present Senate Constitution. These amendments are being presented by the present Senate to take care of the situation existing on the newly elected Senate. The number of women members of the new Senate does not meet the requirements of the present Constitution and it is necessary to change the Constitution in order to make the will of the student body, as expressed in the balloting, effective.

Proposal Relates To Women

Amendment One reads as follows: "An equal number of nominees must appear on the first ballot with the exception of the following officers and chairmanships: Secretary of the Senate, Chairman of Women's House, Chairman of Men's House, Chairman of Athletics, and chairman of Freshmen. These offices may be filled with nominees of one sex or may be dominated by one sex."

This amendment supercedes, if adopted, Article IV, Section 3 of the present Constitution which states that no more than two-thirds of either sex shall be officers or Chairmen of the Senate.

Nominating Change Proposed

Amendment Two states that "Any student whose name does not appear on the Senate nomination ballot but who wishes to become a candidate for an office may do so by applying for a petition which will be granted upon request by the President of the Senate. To become eligible for candidacy to any of the five major elective offices of the Senate, the candidate must secure names amounting to not less than one-third of the official student enrollment; to become a candidate for any of the six minor elective offices of the Senate, the applicant must secure names amounting to not less than one-fourth of the official student enrollment."

This amendment supercedes Article IV, Section 3, paragraph 1, Part (a) which states that "nominations also shall be permitted from the floor at the time of election."

Resident students will vote at the evening meals on Monday and Day students during the ten o'clock activity period Tuesday.

New Chairmen To Head Senate

The Senate announced on Wednesday, March 26, the following results in the election for the new Senate Chairmanships.

In the election on Tuesday Miss Vivian Souders was elected Chairman of General Activities, Francis Lehner was chosen Chairman of Freshmen, and Edwin Crist was selected as Chairman of Religious Activities.

It was necessary to hold runoff elections for the remaining Senate posts on Wednesday, resulting in the following choices for the Senate: Miss Edwanda Skelly, Chairman of Women's House; Samuel Wolfindon, Chairman of Men's House; Jack C. Buckle, Chairman of Publications; Bill Fegan, Chairman of Social Activities; and Paul Kieffel, Chairman of Athletics.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO." Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
ASSISTANT JACK BUCKLE, '48
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48

Vote 'Yes' On Amendments

The Senate Constitution, as written in 1936, proves inadequate for the present. According to Article IV, Section 3, Paragraph 3, "Not more than two-thirds majority of either sex shall be officers or chairmen in the Senate."

Since this is a co-educational college, it seems only fair that one sex should not dominate the organization with more than a two-thirds majority. However, in the recent 1947-48 election, nine men and three women were elected. The constitution provides for such a situation with the following clause: "In the event of a greater than two-thirds majority of either sex... the members of the sex with the majority are subject to an elimination election and the offices revolving from this election shall be filled by members of the opposite sex by a third election." Not only does this involve more elections, but it is also certain to create hard feelings among members of the student body. Any capable person, elected to an office by the majority of student voters should not be disqualified because of sex.

At present the men dominate the election because the proportional enrollment leans heavily in their favor. However, it was only two or three years ago that the women were in the majority. By adopting the proposed Senate amendment to the Constitution, this embarrassing situation will be prevented in the future. According to this proposal, a majority of one sex shall be nominated for these chairmanships: Women's House, Men's House, Athletics, Freshmen, and the Secretary of the Senate.

In order to amend the Constitution, a two-thirds vote of a quorum of two-thirds of the student body is necessary. Therefore, it is important that each student think seriously about this and vote when it is put before the student body. Remember, if you do not wish to see one male member of the newly elected Senate replaced, vote!

CROSS ROADS

"So we built the wall...for the people had a mind to work. (Nehemiah 4:6)

Nehemiah had been taken captive and became the cupbearer to the King of Babylon. One day he met certain of the Jews that were left in Jerusalem and inquired as to how the city and the remaining people were. He was told, "The remnants that are left of the captivity there in the province are in great affliction and reproach; the wall of Jerusalem also is broken down, and the gates thereof are burned with fire." Then we find that Nehemiah sat down and wept. Now being sad in heart about the state of his brethren, the first thing he did was to pray to God. After receiving strength from him, he returned to his task in the court of the king. This king noticed it. He asked Nehemiah what the trouble was, and Nehemiah told him and asked for permission to return to Jerusalem to rebuild it. He was granted this request, and shortly returned.

Before long he had the people of Jerusalem all working on the wall. They had to hurry and be on their guard, for there were enemies on the outside which they had to fight. They had a passion for purpose. They needed the wall for protection, so all worked together. "So we built the wall...for the people had a mind to work." They had a purpose for which they were working.

The war in the world has ceased. Now we are engaged in a great building process. Do the people have a mind to work? Everyone talks of having a peaceful world, but "faith without works is dead." We need the aid of God in building this world. It is our task to ask his assistance in that in which we need help, and then do all we can to help ourselves.

Welcome back, chilluns!

In order to fill the space for this column this week, Tommy is really going out on a limb by advocating some changes in campus affairs that would be valuable and worthwhile to discuss at Leadership Conference for next year.

1—A freeness for the Senate members to adequately express their views on any affairs without the constant threat of faculty or administrative disapproval. In other words, the faculty advisors to be merely advisors in the true sense of the word.

2—At least two public Senate meetings a year held in the Old Chapel or Oiler Hall to give the Student Body a chance to express opinions and originate action.

3—A revision of the Constitution to meet the needs of the present time instead of 1936. We need no more repetitions of obsolescence such as the sex qualifications in the present Constitution.

4—The Senate of next year to revoke the Charter of Constitutions of campus organizations which failed this year to carry out their expressed obligations. A few active clubs are of greater value than many dead ones.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

1—Elect leaders who have the time to fulfill the duties of leadership.

2—Make sure the leaders are active, willing to work, and energetic in carrying out a full program.

3—Arrange a schedule of activities that include the religious, social and physical life of the students, and carry out this program. Don't let it die.

4—Have better planned and more widely publicized meetings on a regularly scheduled night.

Volunteers

1—Prepare, for a change, the worship services ahead of time. A couple of old songs, scripture, a prayer, and a ten minute talk doesn't appeal to the student body.

2—Bring in student speakers other than pre-ministerial students. We aren't all heretics and atheists. Many students were leaders in their youth organizations at their home churches.

3—Don't be narrow and restrictive in your theological viewpoints.

Clubs and Organizations

1—Read your Constitutions before your elections in the coming weeks. See what you are supposed to accomplish and elect leaders able to fulfill the needs.

2—Publicize your meetings better—use the more and attractive posters, use the student secretary in the dining hall, etc.

3—Plan a tentative list of things to be initiated by your organization for next year this spring. Be ready to roll in September.

1—Stop making class elections popularity contests. Break up the little cliques which run a class. It is time to begin voting upon capabilities and resourcefulness of the candidates instead of upon trivial issues.

2—Meet more often and arouse a class spirit which says "Our class is the best!"

3—Start thinking about All-Class Night and other major activities just as soon as possible. Don't wait until the last minute deadline.

4—Carry out a sustained drive to collect all class dues. Why should just a few share the expense?

5—Get participation of every member of the class. Again, why should just a few do all the work in the name of the whole class?

All Elections

1—For all major elections, post the list of candidates at least three weeks before the election.

2—Arrange campaigning for major Senate Positions and all class presidents.

3—Give the candidates a chance to speak, in the case of the Senate President, so that they can present their objectives in seeking the office.

4—In the case of Senate elections for all positions, have an open meeting one week before the elections for any nominations from the floor.

5—Oppose the proposed amendment concerning the method of nomination. The figures set for the petitions are out of proportion to the voting student body and thus are undemocratic.

In Conclusion

Tommy has no personal axe to grind. What ideas have been listed are incomplete and are general in nature. However, if they are given careful consideration much more can come out of them. Why not think seriously about them? Aiming for a better and more active campus life next year, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Thomas R. Hawk

Only*

"That in the worter—you call it a gune? Ah, the brave thee whence such gold ozings come! And yonder soft vial, the exquisite blue, Sure to taste sweetly—is that poison, too?"

While on the subject of poisons—how many chem students managed to survive the angel food cake served in the Chem Library on Tuesday afternoon? Just as a passing thought—can those girl chem majors make a cake as well as stinky preparations? For further information, consult Stan Briggs, Wayne Myers, or Pope Heil as soon as the chem trip is over.

Overheard:

"... But I won't work over there any longer. I'm not worried about the fires, explosions, or acids—but when it comes to the smell!!! I can't stand it. I'm quitting! Even if it means my job." We have heard some of the students say the same thing and I dare say that Science Hall may soon be completely deserted. Then we can call it "Ghost Hall".

* Only twenty more days until HE returns!

'PETER' SAYS:

It has been estimated that fifty percent of the people on campus have queer room mates, and mine is no exception, I mean, I am no exception. What I mean is—I have a room mate. He's crazy. He takes Music Appreciation. He writes themes. I read them. He's crazy. Comprenez? Here's a sample from his theme "The Chemistry of Music."

"Now that we have seen that chemistry and music in general bear such close relationships to each other, I shall attempt to demonstrate this phenomenal discovery by delving into the possibilities which the more specific musical forms have to offer us. Taking opera as an example, let us try to find a definition which is just as applicable to this form of music as to some of chemistry. (Of course we must understand that although the field of chemistry does not separate itself into "forms" in the strictest sense of the word, we shall use this term rather than open the dictionary to

find a more suitable one.) Webster defined opera as "thing complete in itself, in which all the parts and contributions of the related and utilized things meet and disappear in each other, and, in a manner, form a new thing by their own destruction. Is it strange that this definition is just as applicable to a chemical compound?"

Comprenez-vous maintenant? Neither do I. Who invented room mates anyway?

All seriousness aside now, Peter wants to pass on a song that he picked up over vacation. A little birdie told him that they used to sing it up here about twenty years ago to the tune of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." While the organ peeled potatoes, "Lard" was rendered by the choir. While the sexton rang the dish

"Someone set the church on fire. "Holy smoke!" the preacher shouted.

In the rush he lost his hair. Now his head resembles heaven, For there is no parting there.

Seeing Stars

by Bob Hope

I'm supposed to get out of character and a serious piece for your newspaper... all about interesting sidelights on life in Hollywood, dodging Colonna, making movies and records with people like Dottie Lamour.

No kidding, that's what they asked for. Make it unemotional, they said. Give us the straight dope. Tell us how it's done.

Imagine! Did you ever try being unemotional with your favorite brunette taunting you all over the set? Did you ever try singing over Dottie's shoulder and keeping your eyes on the sheet music?

It can't be done. And anyway, who wants to be unemotional about a thing like that?

Take our last picture, for example. I could have won Dottie in the first ten minutes. That didn't make sense when all I had to do was insist on a script re-write so I wouldn't get her until the end. That made it easy to stretch out shooting time—and rehearsals with Lamour. You really have to sneak up on these things or they'll happen and be over before you have a chance to enjoy them.

The last record we made could have been made from two songs we knew well. But that meant I'd only have a few minutes singing with Lamour.

So what did we do? Somebody wrote a tune we had to learn. Of course they stole the

title from the name of the picture (My Favorite Brunette), and that was silly because the tune didn't even turn up in the film.

But it gave me an excuse to take more time with Dottie... time to sit and stare and try to hold my hands steady... time to keep from lunging across the studio... time to hold back the growls welling up in my throat... time to hang over her shoulder and rub cheeks like it was the singing I was interested in.

Believe me... it's hard to subdue the beast in me. I'm such a man.

Somewhat I have the feeling this whole thing is beginning to sound like a scriptwriter's nightmare for Colonna.

Then, we allowed ourselves to be talked into singing "Beside You" on the record. They wanted me to steal the song from Dottie in the picture, but after all, she's a nice girl and I couldn't do that to her.

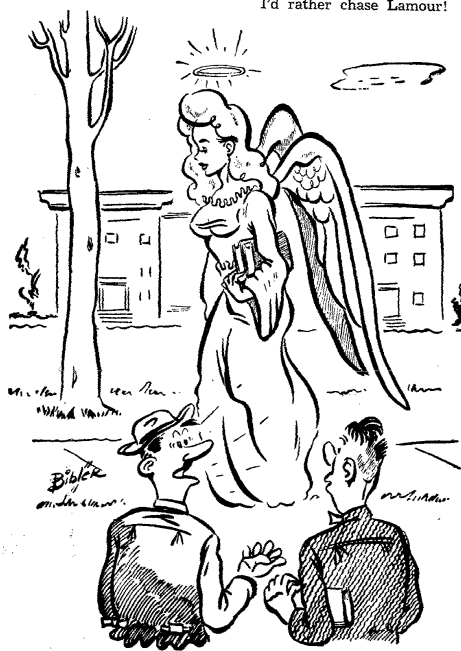
But I couldn't resist their pleas for the record song.

Now they're sorry about the picture... in one way or another. Anyway, everybody who hears the record says I ought to trade radio shows with the Metropolitan Opera.

Now... that's really getting too serious.

Come to think about it, I'm not going to do that calm and unemotional article for your paper after all.

I'd rather chase Lamour!



"I understand she isn't very popular"

Indians Drop Baseball Opener By 9-7 Score, Outhit Bridgewater

The Juniata baseball squad opened its 1947 season last week with a 4-day tour through Virginia. Originally three games were scheduled, but because of unfavorable weather conditions only one contest was played in which the Indians dropped a 9-7 decision to Bridgewater College on Monday.

The squad remained at Bridgewater for a morning workout and a practice game with the Eagles on Tuesday afternoon. The schedule called for a game at Ashland with Randolph-Macon on Wednesday. Rain fell all morning and although the skies cleared at game time the R. M. coach called off the contest, due to wet grounds.

The Warriors then travelled to the Quantico Marine Base where they remained overnight. There were showers during the night and the sky was overcast all day Thursday so this game was also cancelled because of wet grounds. The Juniata game would have been the fifth one for the Marines on their 85 game schedule, including strong service teams and large universities.

The Bridgewater contest was really the first time the Indians had been outside in any playable weather. The Eagles had not had too much practice, but had beaten Gallaudet 20-3 the previous Saturday. The visitors also had to straighten out some kinks as a result of the 200-mile auto trip during the morning.

J. C. got away to an early lead of 5-0 by fashioning 4 runs in the third and 1 run in the fourth inning. The scoring resulted from consecutive singles by Scaria, MacLay, Lang and Everhard, followed by an error by the Bridge-

water second sacker, letting in 2 of the runs. The other marker came on a hit batter, an infield out and a two base error by the shortstop. The starting pitcher for Bridgewater, Thompson, was knocked out of the box in the third, but the Indians were unable to do anything against his successor, Trumbo.

Bridgewater bounced back by scoring 4 times in the fifth and 3 in the sixth off Dick Frick, J. C.'s starting hurler, although they

The Line-ups:

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Scaria, ss	5	1	1	1
MacLay, 3b	5	2	2	1
Lang, cf	5	1	2	0
Everhard, c	5	1	2	0
Eisenhart, rf	3	0	0	0
Kauffman, 2b	4	0	2	1
Holsinger, lf	4	0	0	1
Stever, 1b	3	1	1	0
Frick, p	3	1	0	0
Kyper, p	1	0	0	1

BRIDGEWATER	AB	R	H	E
Pendleton, rf	3	1	0	0
Wright, lf	1	0	0	0
Byrd, cf	4	2	0	0
Monger, 1b	4	1	1	1
Guyton, lf	4	3	1	1
Bennett, 3b	4	2	2	0
Petcher, 2b	4	0	1	1
Conner, ss	4	0	2	1
Early, c	4	0	0	1
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0
Trumbo, p	4	0	0	0

Juniata 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 2-7
Bridgewater 0 0 0 4 3 0 2 0 x-9
Doubles: Bennett, Triples: MacLay, Sacrifices: Eisenhart, Double Plays: Everhard to Kaufman, Hits off: Thompson 6 in 2-2-3 innings; Trumbo 4 in 6 1-3 innings; Frick 7 in 6 innings; Kyper 2 in 2 innings. Strikeouts: Thompson 3; Trumbo 3; Frick 4; Kyper 3. Walks: Frick 2. Hit by pitcher: Trumbo (Stever). Winning pitcher: Trumbo. Losing pitcher: Frick. Umpires: Rhodes and Hoffman.

Smaltz Appointed Football Coach, Succeeds Snider



The long awaited announcement of the new football coach for J. C. was made recently when President C. N. Ellis elevated former coach P. M. "Mike" Snider to the post of Athletic Director and appointed assistant coach Bill Smaltz to the head coach position. The change comes as no surprise in the light of the poor showing of the 1946 squad and the open opposition to the former system.

Smaltz is well known for his football record six years ago at Penn State, and was picked on the All American football team in his senior year. He served four years in the army and during this time coached and played football at Camp Edwards, Mass., and Fort Bliss, Texas, and served as a Staff Sergeant with an anti aircraft outfit in the Central Pacific. His wife, Betty Rank Smaltz, is director of women's physical education at the college.

Two changes in Juniata College's baseball schedule have been announced by Director of Athletics P. M. Snider.

One game with the University of Pittsburgh, scheduled to be played at Pitt Stadium on May 21, has been cancelled because the Pitt nine will not have the use of its field after May 6. Pitt will come to Huntingdon on April 26.

St. Francis College of Loretto has replaced St. Vincent College on the schedule for a single game here May 31.

Despite dropping the Pitt contest, Juniata's 19-game card remains the longest schedule in the college's history. The season opened March 31 with a Virginia tour.

Frosh Cop Inter-Class Track Meet - Sophs Take 2nd Place

By clinching many second and thirds and sweeping the mile run and 880 yard dash, the Freshmen eked out a win over the Sophomores in the interclass track meet. Total scores for the meet were as follows: Freshmen 49, Sophomores 47, Juniors 40, and Seniors 4.

High point man for the meet was Ken Grote with 19 points, followed by Mellinger with 15, Harris and Garber with 10 apiece, Walters with 9½, and Evans with 8 points. Grote captured firsts in the high jump, 120 yard low hurdles, broad jump, and tied for first with Jim Rutledge in the pole vault. Mellinger won the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and javelin. Harris took the mile and 880, while Garber scored victories in the shot put, discus throw. Walters took first in the 70 yard high hurdles, and Evans won the 440 yard dash.

The Freshmen counted heavily on numerous second, third, and fourth places as well as Harris' dual win in the distance runs. These events were the strong ones for the Frosh as they took first, second, and fourth in the mile, and first and second in the 880. Harris' first appearance on the Juniata cinders showed great promise of things to come in the future.

The Sophs depended greatly on Grote and Garber's wins to put them in second place for the meet. The shot put, broad jump, discus, low hurdles, pole vault, and high jump were outstanding events for the Sophomores—principally field events.

The Juniors made a good showing in third place with Mellinger and Walters taking four first places between them. Strong events were the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high hurdles, and javelin throw. As with the Frosh, it was the numerous seconds,

thirds, and fourths that helped their score.

Sole representative of the Senior class to place in the meet was Jim Rutledge, who tied for first in the pole vault. Rutledge has pole vaulted in previous years and may do well in this event this year.

A resume of the events follows. Points were awarded on the basis of 5 for first place, 3 for second place, 2 for third place, and one point for fourth place.

100 yd. dash—1. Mellinger, Jr., 2. Christ, Jr., 3. Keefer, Jr., 4. Butterbaugh, Jr., 11.3 seconds.

220 yd. dash—1. Mellinger Jr., 2. Seckinger, So., 3. Reed, Jr., 4. Keefer, Jr., 26 seconds.

440 yd. dash—1. Evans, Fr., 2. Everhard, So., 3. Christy, Jr., 60.2 seconds.

880 yd. dash—1. Harris, Fr., 2. Evans, Fr., 3. Sell, Jr., 4. Calhoun, So., 2 min. 24 secs.

1 mile run—1. Harris, Fr., 2. Byer, Fr., 3. Sell, Jr., 4. Bird, Fr., 6 min. 1 sec.

120 yd. low hurdles—1. Grote, So., tie for second between Eisenhart, Jr., and Mastropietro, Fr., 3. Wentzler, So., 15.2 sec.

70 yd. high hurdles—1. Walters, Jr., 2. Mastropietro, Fr., 3. Wentzler, So., 11.2 secs.

Broad jump—1. Grote, So., 2. Malone, So., 3. Christ, Jr., 4. Mastropietro, Fr., 17' 11½".

Shot put—1. Garber, So., 2. Walters, Jr., 3. Stevens, So., 4. Groninger, Fr., 34' 5".

Discus throw—1. Garber, So., 2. Dunkle, Fr., 3. Baker, Fr., 4. Stever, So., 118' 6".

High Jump—1. Grote, So., tie for second between Stayer, Fr., and Dunkle, Fr., 3. Walters, Jr.

Pole vault—tie for first between Grote, So., and Rutledge, Sr., 2. Wentzler, So., and tie for third between Walters, Jr., and James, Fr.

Javelin—1. Mellinger, Jr., 2. Snyder, Fr., 3. Maurer, Fr., 4. Stever, So., 130' 10".

Spring Sports Hits Stride This Week

Tomorrow afternoon two Indian athletic squads will travel to Annville, Penna. to battle Lebanon Valley College's baseball and tennis teams. The baseball game will be the Indians second of the year and the opener for L. V. The tennis match will be the opener for both teams.

Coach "Bill" Smaltz, who is serving his first year as baseball tutor, had the boys "up" for their opener against Bridgewater, despite the fact that they were nosed out by a 9-7 score. The nucleus of the squad is made up of veterans of at least one year's play on College Hill, and these are bolstered by several promising "rookie" prospects.

The tennis team will be playing in the intercollegiate ranks for the first time in four years, and the lack of good weather has prevented outdoor practice. Hence the possibilities of the team remain unknown. Mike Snider will act as coach.

Golf will be played on an intercollegiate basis for the first time in the schools history this year and the first two matches will be away at Western Maryland and Baltimore on the 17th and 18th respectively.

The first home athletic contests of the spring season will be on April 19th when Elizabethtown will invade College Hill for a baseball game and a tennis match.

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Dr. C. R. Adams, Marriage Specialist' To Speak Tonight

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, associate professor of psychology at Penn State, will speak in Oller Hall April 11 at 8:15 p.m. He is a leading authority on the problems of marriage and family relations and his subject will be "Stabilizing Marriage and the Home". The Civic Club of Huntingdon is sponsoring Dr. Adams appearance at Juniata College.

Dr. Adams attended Wake Forest College, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina. He received his Doctorate from Penn State in 1940. He has held his present position at Penn State since 1937 and serves as consulting psychologist on marriage problems. He is the founder of the Annual Institute on Marriage and Home Adjustments and is now head of the Pennsylvania Conference on Family Relations.

He has contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica and is the author of fourteen personality tests. Dr. Adams collaborated with Vance Packard in writing "How To Pick A Mate" and has written numerous articles on guidance, testing, personnel administration and counseling.

IRC to Finish Year With 3 Programs

The Planning Committee of the International Relations Club formulated at its last meeting a program of events to complete the year.

On April 17 at its regular meeting Jack C. Buckle will discuss the Occupational policy of the State Department along with the program for putting this policy into effect in Japan and Germany. Officers for next year will be selected at this meeting.

Kari Mo, Ferdose Chase, Consuela Garcia, and Thelma Quant will each give a short talk on their country at the meeting of May 1. At the meeting for May 15 a panel discussion on Race Relations in International Affairs will be held.

Each of these meetings will be followed by an open discussion period in which anyone may participate. The meetings were planned to allow for as much student participation as possible.

Veteran's Administration Instructs Summer Transferees on Procedure

Veteran - students attending schools under the G.I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by the Veterans Administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of the VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate. It is especially important for student-veterans to see their training officer well in advance of any planned transfer to a school or college in another

state. For in addition to the request for a supplemental certificate, the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

Veteran-students planning summer courses at the institution they are now attending do not need a supplemental certificate, but must notify their training officer so subsistence allowed will be continued. Subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

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CANDY NOTIONS

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

The content of this column is implied in its heading, "Campus Comment." An effort will be made to bring to the attention of the readers situations of campus interest. There will probably be an overlapping of subjects; the Talking Towel may be tantalized, the Squawking Squaw scandalized, and even timid Toma hawk tormented.

A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport. That seems to be the slogan of the W. A. A., or at least, it once occupied an honored place in the Gym. Bringing another sport for every girl will be Mrs. William Smaltz, if she succeeds in introducing girls' soccer. The many men on campus who have played soccer would appreciate an equal chance.

To a casual observer, the miniature shoes in the two west windows of the Public Relations Office would be just so many knickknacks. Not so to Miss Daphne Rudy, their collector. They are reminders of old friends and Juniata's all over the world. The shoes range in composition from wood and leather to metal, pottery, and glass, and in style, from beaded moccasins to French sabots. Miss Rudy has quite a filing system to keep track of them.

Most of us get "that feeling" when the Alma Mater is played, but do we like to be far removed from here during our vacations. Athletic Director P. M. Snider and Prof. Jack Oller acquired their most recent tan in Bermuda last week. Jim Glass, "Squeeze" Long, Sam Hastings, and Bill Dunkle vacationed at Miami Beach. Ray Seckinger was also in Florida. Si Brumbaugh, maybe in the interests of the California-Florida sunshine controversy, motored to the west coast.

GRAND
FRI. - SAT. - April 11, 12
"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"
Starring
Dick Powell-Evelyn Keys
and
"BORN TO SPEED"
with
Johnny Sands - Terry Austin
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ANDY HARY"

Volunteers Select 1947-1948 Officers

An election of officers for the coming year was held following Volunteer services, Tuesday, April 8, 1947.

Those elected to offices are Edmund Caes, President; Donald Sease, Vice President; Shirley Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Jack Baker, Chorister; Paul Patterson, Pianist; Mona Thompson, Publicity Chairman; and Polly Beaver, Deputation Chairman.

Mr. Caes served as leader of the morning and evening prayer services during the past year, and was president of the President's Bible Class held every Sunday in the Old Chapel. Mr. Patterson has played for the singing at Volunteers several times during the past year. Miss Beaver was re-elected to her position. She sent out several groups during the past year and has laid the ground work for the coming year's term.

Dr. Will, Dr. Crummy Reappointed To Offices

Dr. Homer Will and Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, members of the Science Department were reappointed to their positions in the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the group held in Johnstown, April 4 and 5.

Dr. Will will continue his duties as editor of the Pennsylvania Science Newsletter, and Dr. Crummy will maintain the offices of the Academy at Juniata in his position as Secretary.

Dr. Will is a past president of the organization.

Doyle Presents Dramatic Recital

Miss Esther M. Doyle, Speech professor, presented a recital in Oller Hall at 8:15 Thursday, April 10. Miss Doyle interpreted sections of Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen and Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew.

The stormy love scenes of Elizabeth and Lord Essex were presented by Miss Doyle. The play was presented on the stage with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and in the movies with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. In addition Miss Doyle presented the wooing scene from the Taming of the Shrew in which Petruchio asks for the hand of Katherine.

LISTENING HOUR
April 13, 1947 1:30 P. M.
Variations of a theme by Hayden Brahms
The Moldau Smetana
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor Tchaikovsky

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SO'M TOLD

by Fritz

Fables for the Forties

Once upon a time, there was a country boy who could lie in bed as long as he liked in the morning, provided he got the cows milked by 4:30 A.M. After milking the cows, he had practically nothing to occupy his time until breakfast, aside from splitting six cords of wood for the cookstoves, slopping the hogs, and valeting the horses. After breakfast he would walk eight miles to a little red schoolhouse painted white, and learn to bound Mexico. This was before the good neighbor policy, and Mexico was bounding almost incessantly.

After school, he would walk home again, and take up where he left off. In time this merry round of activity began to pall on him, and he felt that he had more than enough of rural felicity. He did not object to the work, but he felt that it was unjust of him to do a horse out of a job. He therefore went to the city and took a situation where he worked only 10 hours a day. It was difficult at first for him to get used to such a life of idleness, but in time he became accustomed to it. Time, as it always will in spite of all you do or say to it, marched on, and in 20 or 30 years, the ex-farm boy had amassed a comfortable fortune, which is a roundabout way of saying he had the stuff in bales. His wife was strictly a city gal, and if she got a hundred yards outside the city limits she expected to meet Dr. Livingstone any minute. He would while away the long winter nights, while his wife sorted over a couple of quarts of diamonds, by reciting the story of his early hardships as a co-pilot on a plow.

When real estate agents tried to sell him a farm, he would chase them for blocks.

Recent Betrothals Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Bumpus to Jess Collidge Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Marshall of Lewistown, Pa., was announced at a tea given March 29 by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester W. Bumpus, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place June 7 at the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kiracofe announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Mr. William Corcellus, son of Mrs. Hannah Baker of Huntingdon, at a dinner party at their home on Taylor Highlands, April 5. The wedding will be solemnized June 3 at the Kiracofe home.

DR. BERNARD C. CLAUSEN
(Continued from Page One)

burgh, Pennsylvania. In all these places he has specialized in campus religion and contacts with young people. He is the author of more than a dozen books, has been a pioneer in radio broadcasting and is now in experiments looking forward to television and its use in religion.

He has been active in community forums and in labor schools wherever he has lived. He speaks annually in the chapels of outstanding eastern colleges and gives a score of commencement addresses in high schools every spring.

Betty White Appoints Buckle, Maclay New Publications Editors

Jesse Garber, Otis Jefferson, Donald English Take Over Subordinate Positions On 1947-48 Juniatian and Alfarata



JACK BUCKLE

According to an announcement by Miss Betty White, Chairman of Publications of the 1946-47 Senate, Jack Buckle and Harry Maclay will head the two major publications for 1947-48. Mr. Buckle will edit the *Juniatian* and Mr. Maclay the *Alfarata*. Appointed along with Mr. Buckle and Mr. Maclay were Jesse F. Garber as Managing Editor of the *Juniatian*, Otis P. Jefferson as Business Manager of the *Juniatian* and Donald English as Business Manager of the *Alfarata*. Mr. Buckle was assistant Managing Editor of the student weekly during the past semester and was a reporter during the two preceding semesters. He was recently elected Chairman of Publications on the 1947-48 Senate. In addition he is Chairman of the Student Political Education Committee,

Secretary-Treasurer of the International Relations Club, a member of the Masque, the YMCA, Dunkard Club and the Veterans Club. In the recent Masque production of *As You Like It* he played Oliver. Mr. Buckle is preparing for foreign service of the Diplomatic Corps of the United States. Mr. Maclay, a junior English major preparing for a career in journalism, has been a columnist for the *Juniatian* since his return from the Army and was a member of the staff of the paper before his departure from Juniata for the service. He was elected vice-president of the new Senate and in addition to these duties he is a member of the Masque and plays third base on the Juniata baseball team. Mr. Maclay interpreted Shakespeare's Jacques in *As You Like It*.

Mr. Garber, new managing editor of the paper, has had previous experience in working on the *Juniatian*. He has been a reporter and was News Editor during the fall semester. His interests lie in track where he has been a consistent point man in intercollegiate meets. Otis Jefferson was promoted from his post as Advertising and Circulation Manager to his new position as business manager. He has been a reporter and columnist for the *Juniatian* since he entered Juniata. During the past year he was a member of the Social Committee and was active in the affairs of his class. Mr. English, a Business Administration major, will handle the financial affairs of the yearbook this year. He is a member of the Tycoon Club, newly reorganized (Continued to Page 4)



HARRY MACLAY

KILL THE UMP!

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

SHUT OUT E'TOWN

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

NUMBER 25

No Saturday Fun Without Them



BACK ROW: Ruth Ritenhouse, June March; MIDDLE ROW: Dante Restuccia, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Otis Jefferson; FRONT: Ralph Harrity.

46-47 Social Committee Earns Praise For Job Well Done During Year

by DON NORRIS

Do you know why you enjoyed yourself this school year? Well, you may blame a sizeable proportion of the fun you had on the Social Committee whose job it is to set up a calendar of social events for the space of a year. The committee takes pride in the fact that it has provided some sort of entertainment every Saturday night. The committee is also gratified in that it has laid and executed the plans for the first successful postwar season of social activities.

It introduced two new events in their program—Sadie Hawkins Day and All Club Night. The former was a real success insofar as it achieved the aim of the committee to promote a festive atmosphere in the various social events. The latter promises to be very entertaining also.

The committee also sponsored the sings in the social rooms just before the Christmas season and the "battle of the sexes" basketball game on March 22. The ping pong tables in the old chapel which have provided recreation for many of the students are maintained and supervised by the social committee.

The Social Committee was headed by Ralph Harrity, Chairman of Social Activities, and is composed of representatives of outstanding ability from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Representatives of the senior class are Kay Turner, who has been program chairman of her class many times, and Dante Restuccia, (Continued on page 4)

Mrs Iuduk Pakh To Talk At Banquet

Mrs. Iuduk Pakh, Korean Representative of Women's Rights at the United Nations, will speak on "Korea Today" at the Y. W. C. A.'s annual formal banquet on April 23. Miss Pakh previously visited Juniata's campus a number of years ago. Following her visit, Juniata students raised enough money through the sale of 10¢ shares to pay for and send a cow to Korea for the use of the Korean underprivileged.

Music for the evening program will be furnished by the Freshman Girls' Quartet, composed of Francis Little, Gladys Clemens, Elma Stine and Joanne Stayer. Alice Banks will present a reading to the group.

Men from the campus, under head-waiter, Bill Maclay, will again serve as waiters for the banquet at 6:30 P. M. in the college dining hall. Invitations are extended to all girls, resident and non-resident students, and is not limited to those having Y. W. memberships, to women faculty members, and wives of the faculty.

Chairmen for the banquet are as follows: Program, Lucille Horton; decorations, Barbara Dickel; invitations, Ruth Steele; waiters, Ruth Rittenhouse.

Move-Up Day To Be Held April 24; Annual Activities To Include Frosh Emancipation

Library to Sponsor Annual Book Sale

An auction sale of books will be held in the Library between April 17 and 26. The books on sale will be kept in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library and anyone may examine them. In each book will be a slip of paper on which the bidder will place his name and bid. Anyone raising that bid will place his name and bid below the first. The last bidder will collect his copy on April 26 and will make his payment at that time.

The books being sold are duplicate copies of recent volumes, standard volumes, and books with drawn for needed shelf space. The books include philosophy, psychology, education, religion, some history, sociology, fiction, and literature books.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new and needed volumes for the Library. This sale is an opportunity for the students, faculty and town residents to secure worthwhile books cheaply. All are in fairly good condition.

Sophs To Vote Next Tuesday

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class Thursday morning, April 17 nominations were made for officers for 1947-48. Voting for these nominees will be held on Tuesday, April 22.

On Tuesday, April 15, the class agreed to allow voting only by these members of the class who have paid their dues. Ballots will be given only to paid up members of the class on Tuesday.

Marian Mae Abdill was appointed to head the committee for the class party to be held Saturday, May 10 in the gym. This will be the last social affair of the year.

Forum To Feature Second Broadcast

The second weekly program of "Juniata On The Air" will be broadcast Wednesday, April 23 from 8:00 to 8:30 over WHUN.

This program will be a forum patterned after the "American Forum of the Air." A group of four students will present pro's and con's concerning teacher's salaries. A moderator will preside over the group and direct the discussion. No conclusions will be drawn, but rather the listening public is requested to submit their opinions on a postcard and send the card to the radio station.

Students Approve One Amendment

In the balloting on the proposed amendments to the Senate Constitution last Monday and Tuesday students approved the amendment eliminating the section of the present constitution which limits the number of either sex on the Student Senate.

The amendment relating to the method of making additional nominations failed to receive enough votes for a two-thirds majority. The vote on the amendments approved by the students was two hundred and eighty-five for and ninety against. A change in seven votes would have defeated this amendment, making an elimination vote between the male members of the Senate necessary. The proposed amendment to change nominations received a majority vote but did not gain enough for the required two-thirds vote. Two hundred and fifteen students voted for this amendment with one hundred and fifty-one opposed.

The amendment approved by the students must now go to the faculty for concurrence or rejection. This amendment supercedes Article IV, Section 3, paragraph 3 of the present constitution which states that no more than two-thirds of either sex shall be officers or Chairmen of the Senate.

The approved amendment reads as follows: "An equal number of nominees must appear on the first ballot with the exception of the following officers and chairmen: Secretary of the Senate, Chairman of Women's House, Chairman of Men's House, Chairman of Athletics, and Chairman of Freshmen. These offices may be filled with nominees of one sex or may be dominated by one sex."

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Andrew Cordier, UN Leader, Postpones Visit

Dr. Andrew Cordier, administrative assistant to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, has postponed his visit to the campus to sometime in May.

Dr. Cordier wired Pres. Ellis that the "responsibility of preparing for special session of General Assembly forces me to postpone my trip to Juniata College until middle of May." This special session of the United Nations was requested by Great Britain to set up a committee to investigate the Palestinian situation and to report on a solution to the problem.

Dr. Cordier was scheduled to speak at Juniata April 24.

Edwards to Invest New Senate; Pres. To Present Awards

At the twenty-fourth annual Move-Up Day ceremonies next Thursday at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall, the students and faculty of the college will usher in a new year of college activity.

Highlights of the program will be the installation of the new 1947-1948 Senate, recently elected by the student body. The president of The Senate, Miss Glenora Edwards, will present a resume of the year's activities in the Senate, and will present to the student body the new president, Daniel Sell, '48.

Mr. Sell, after he has presented the members of the new Senate and they have explained their future duties, will present his opening address, in which he will offer the aims and goals that the new senate body aspires to attain in the coming year.

President Ellis will announce the names of the new members of the Juniata College Honor Society. This is the highest honor that Juniata offers, and members to this society are chosen on a three-fold basis of scholastic achievement, broad cultural interest, and moral integrity.

At this time also, the heads of the physical education departments, Mr. Snider and Mrs. Smaltz, will announce the awards of athletic letters earned by the college athletes.

The Masque organization will present to the members recently chosen to join their ranks the Masquer's key, the symbol of achievement in the dramatic field. The heads of all campus organizations, which have been holding elections during this past week and are still in good standing, will be announced by the chairman of Social Activities of the Senate. The editors of the *JUNIATIAN*, the *ALFARATA*, and the *SCOUT* will be announced by the chairman of Publications on the Senate.

After closing remarks of congratulation to the former Senate and of admonition to the newly installed Senate by President Ellis, the student-body will file from Oller Hall to the front of Founders, to watch the freshmen walk up the diagonal and down the front steps of Founders Hall. After the freshmen have led the group singing of the Alma Mater and in a cheer, the program will be ended, and another freshman class will have become officially the sophomores of the campus.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BETTY WHITE, '47
MANAGING EDITOR JEAN SAULSBURY, '47
ASSISTANT JACK BUCKLE, '49
BUSINESS MANAGER DONOVAN BEACHLEY, '48

Do A Good Job, Senate

Congratulations, 1947-48 Senate! Having been duly elected to your positions by your fellow students who, by their decisions, have placed their trust in you to represent and act for them, we of the staff salute you.

One of your first duties as new Senate members should be the evaluation of the work of the old Senate. As they look back over the efforts of the past year, together with the achievements, they see also the mistakes that have become a part of their record. And yet there follows, through these mistakes, a resultant wisdom which can only be appreciated by those who succeed them.

You also will find during your tenure of office, that student wishes will not always be the safest grounds for action, and, too, one shouldn't take unofficial administration views in a strictly authoritative light. Cooperation between the two, however, for the welfare of the school is absolutely necessary as the criteria for sound student government. Be independent, but only so far as you have the sincere good of the college as your goal.

Pursue each job to which you are responsible with an all-out effort, and, develop a program compatible to the needs which face you in taking office. Let Juniata feel confident in its choice! Only through your own individual conscience will that confidence make itself felt. We wish you success and great achievement for the coming year.

Good Luck To New Staff

Our heartiest congratulations to the newly appointed Editors and Managers of student publications! Before you, lies a task which only those who have gone before you can fully appreciate. Yours is a great responsibility. In your hands lie the main organs of student opinion.

You, of the New Juniatian Staff, will meet many unforeseen problems which will need careful consideration, not snap judgments. There are many student interests to be represented. It is your duty to publish the news in an unbiased fashion, trying to voice the opinions of all groups, not a certain few.

We, of the 1946-47 staff, have learned much by our errors. May you profit by our mistakes. Accept criticism and evaluate it. Don't take offence at hasty remarks. Perhaps there is actually something worthwhile behind them.

To each member of the new staff, thus we extend our best wishes for better and more complete publications in 1947-48.

Only*

ONLY* . . . a review of the novel "The Wayward Bus" by J. Steinbeck. Any resemblance or similarity to characters (preferably living) is purely intentional. For a complete analysis of Steinbeck's novel see Karl Bombaugh, for any other analysis read this!

The keynote of a lecture, given in Mellon Institute, and attended by the class was "advanced Chemical Detect-analysis", or "Who done it?" Speaking of detectives; Why did two certain young ladies have special protection by a big handsome man? . . . Could it have been the House Dick, girls? What did Rosey "I'll peel you" Steel do about this? If you wish to find out ask Lucy about her dream on the wedding cake.

Scheduled for one evening was a trip to the Buhl Planetarium, but some of the boys could not tell direction from the stars; for whoever heard of "Cheese and Crackers" Hagen giving a lecture on Astronomy?

While "Super-Service" Woomer was licking stamps (Hooray for Woomer), mailing postcards, and running errands for foot sore travelers; Luke Schuler was quietly slumbering, and delayed the scheduled departure by thirty minutes—It seems that Luke was seen walking in late the night before at one minute past ten o'clock.

All purpose Rit was finally able to arrange things so that Ginny was able to sit on the back seat; incidentally some of the troops do know the difference between a trolly and a bus, Pope.

In deep appreciation for the time and effort that Dr. Davis expended on preparation for the trip—the club formally presented him a book entitled "The College Coed". Wanted one pair of scissors for Dr. Davis. Another recipient of the Chem. Club was James Palmer who received his favorite all day cigar. The order of the day for some of the troops on Thursday was bicarbonate of soda.

TOMMY HAWK

Well, this is it. Tommy has drawn to the end of his short career. Next week the new staff will take over with Jack Buckle in the driver's seat as Editor. Tommy wishes the new gang all the luck necessary to turn out the kind of paper you, the student body, want.

DEDICATION
This last issue under the authorships of yours truly is dedicated to those 151 students who backed Tommy in his fight against the second amendment. Thanks to you, this undemocratic measure was 87 votes short of the necessary two-thirds vote to pass it. Tough luck, Ralph, but there was nothing personal in the fight.

CAMPUS ROUND-UP
Tommy, in his last week of roving the campus with his ever watchful eye has come up with a few items noteworthy of mention before launching his prologue.

1—Would Alderley's new flame in Mass. be the cause of Beachley's forthcoming date on Saturday?

2—It would seem that Esther Whitney and Ed Crist rather enjoy meals out at night.

3—Gene Calderwood is in action while Stan lets the grass grow under his feet.

4—What brought Woody and the Nurse back together?

5—Since Barb Dickel's break-up at home, Bob has ably taken over the situation.

6—Will Dave Kulp lose that bet to Dan Sell by May 31?

YEAR'S PREVIEW

Under our combined authorship since Nov. 22, 1946, we feel we have hit some high points. So at this time we would like to take the liberty of digging into our files and pull out some of these headlines.

Nov. 22, 1946—What happened to Harry's Garage?
Dec. 6, 1946—Scoop on the Marshall-Bumpus engagement.

Dec. 13, 1946—Hat's off to the Sophomores for their decorations of the Social Rooms. (Wish they'd put blue lights in, now.)

Dec. 20, 1946—Tommy's letter from the faculty to Santa Claus. At least "Shaky" got his wish.

Jan. 15, 1947—Tommy revealed himself as Ross Bierly. Anyway, some of you fell for it.

Jan. 31, 1947—Exams over. Deac Reed came out of hibernation.

Feb. 7, 1947—Scandals of the Choir trip. Also, Spiritual Emphasis week.

Feb. 21, 1947—First attempt of "Green Pastures". If you need a date, look up this column.

Mar. 7, 1947—"As You Like It" stole the show from Tommy this week.

Mar. 14, 1947—Tommy had his night-mare. Remember the dream.

Mar. 21, 1947—We had carrots that week.

Mar. 28, 1947—The Juniatian issue!

April 11, 1947—Tommy went on his rampage about student organizations.

PROLOGUE

And so all good (?) things must come to an end. It has been fun writing this for you. We sincerely apologize to Lyn Erickson and Gene Roddy—those slipped through without proper consideration. Criticism is surely due but we did our best to see that every Clue was mentioned at least once. Sorry we missed some of the things. And in closing we would like to quote from Ralph Harry's last issue of Tommy last year his advice to future Tommys.

"Let not this column sink again to scandalous level of pre-war days. Tidbits, yes—on of Pedagogues. But 'Tom' is more precious in other ways." Through Tip, Review, and Dedication. Be not afraid to speak your mind. This weapon of Satire, stoutly direct 'Gainst Stupid Things, wherever you find! We hope the 11:59 is in. So off to the green pastures of Delaware we are heading before our crimes catch up with us. Here we are—
TOM CALHOUN and OTIS JEFFERSON
P. S.—To the boys on Second Arch—You're smart. Too bad about May 22nd, though!

PETER SAYS:

"Dogs And Dames Got Personality"

Alright! So the song in this column last week was corny! No—I take that back. It's a breach of professional ethics to criticize myself. That song was darn good.

As I sit here in my room gazing fondly at the handsome face reflected in the mirror over my desk, I find occupation in painting pure Beauty on the canvas of my imagination, upon whose form I drape a symphony of splendidous wonders of Whom they clothe, so that the very angels of heaven are hypnotically drawn from their employment of sliding down rain-bows to look upon Her and praise Her crying, "O, Mother of guileless perjury, O, Promoter of legal perjury, Thou art not without honor among men."

"O, pimplejuice! Return thou my mirror O room mate, lest in my madness I sear out thy eyes. Thou hast deprived me of my only inspiration. That's better."

"—for art Thou not the most sought for virtue in all the earth? Were thou not, for what cause would men love dogs?"

Dogs? Dogs? Who said, "dogs"? It seems to me that I once heard—yes! Here's what a student once said on the subject of dogs.

I like a Great Dane. In spite of the fact that this dog is not very handsome, he's just oozing with personality. That's the important thing—personality. Personality sets up an infinitely greater number of vibrations than beauty alone does. Permit me to illustrate. I once had a Great Dane, and he just set up all sorts of vibrations. However, my dog had a Collie son-in-law who, although much more handsome, just didn't set up any vibrations at all. Furthermore, dames and dogs are the same way."

"Nuff said," nuff said. I'll let my readers use their own imaginations to add any interesting details.

Discourse On Pig Embryo

With the Compliments of Science Hall

by E. M. BRIOLOGY

At one time in the course of history (according to Charles Lamb), men ate their meat raw. By accident, a pig fell into a fire in a Chinese village, and that is how roast pork was born. Phyllis as this specific pig embryo shall now be called did not have such a fate befall her. You see, much to her sorrow (and the dismay of the stock market which had to do a lot of adjusting), Phyllis was never born. She arrived into the realm of Science Hall by way of Railway Express, complete with formaldehyde and jar.

Unlike Lamb's friend, Phyllis as she is today would NOT be a savory dish. An apple in her mouth would not improve the situation any (one would have to

remove the lid from the jar). But poor Phyllis. We could not stand to see this crystallis of personality pass her days unnoticed on the dusty shelves of Science Hall. Hence this treatise. That the whole world might know of the fate of Phyllis. Full many a rose is born to blush unseen. But not Phyllis. Phyllis has personality (although it is somewhat a case of arrested development . . . permanently arrested). Who knows what notoriety might have been hers if she had been born. Egad. (What a speculation . . . let's not carry this to extremes). She might have taken the place of Salome in Lil' Abner. And what about Porky Pig's girl friend? Even she might have had to look to her laurels.

But this could go on ad infinitum. Charles Lamb did it . . . so did I (I think).

CROSS ROADS

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." (The Song of Solomon, Chapt. 2, 11-12).

Spring has returned once again to the fair earth. Every where the earth is becoming green. Trees send forth their buds, and the grass puts forth new shoots. All traces of winter are wiped away by the gentle rains and all of life is revitalized.

We have just passed through the Lenten period. As the world is renewed physically and in spirit, so is the life of man renewed

by the power of the Resurrection and by those teachings of Christ which were left for us to increase in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

This can come only by the conscious will and desire on the part of each one of us to live Christ-like lives as exemplified by His own. As Jesus lives by the Resurrection, and as each of us will live one day, so there can be the resurrection of the spirit by the giving of our lives to Christ. The rebirth of the spirit comes as surely as the rebirth of the earth when we accept Christ and His teachings as the only acceptable way of life.



"Remember when we thought that jungle training was impractical?"

Smaltzmen Drop Tough 5 - 3 Decision To Lebanon Valley Nine

On Saturday afternoon in Annville, the Indians dropped their second game of the diamond season when they finished up on the short end of a 5-3 contest with Lebanon Valley. The game was the first of the season for the Flying Dutchmen and a nice crowd was on hand.

A strong wind headed in from right field throughout the game which held back fly balls and hindered the pitchers somewhat. The contest was marked by repeated bickering with the umpires over balls and strikes and base decisions.

A peculiar feature of the game was the fact that each team had the same number of hits, four, and all of Juniata's runs were earned but all of the winner's tallies were unearned. The Indians were again plagued by errors, three of them costly. The pitching for Juniata was good, and except for a bad third inning, it was airtight.

"Squire" Holsinger was Coach Smaltz's nomination for starting mound duty and he held the Dutchmen scoreless for two innings. However, the third count proved disastrous. It all started when Ray Clapperton booted Field's grounder at short. Scarcia then erred on Hess's roller, Fields going to the third on the play and Hess to second on the throw. Fields checked in with the initial run on a wild pitch, Hess coming in a moment later on Rinsio Marquette's line single to center, the only hit of the inning. Marquette then came around via a stolen base, an infield out and a fielder's choice. A walk, a hit batter and another infield out scored the fourth counter of the stanza.

Tom Kyper took the hill the next inning and finished up holding the winners in check. For good measure the Valley boys scored an unearned tally in the 6th, the run again being driven in by Marquette, who had three of the four hits for the home team.

J. C.'s first run came in the third on walks to Ritchey and Holsinger plus an error by the L. V. shortstop. It looked like the Warriors might do something in the 8th when Scarcia led off with a walk. After Macley popped out, Captain Clapperton blasted a long drive over the left fielder's head for a home run. Everhart and Lang kept the rally hot with singles, but Eisenhart and Stever were out to end the inning with the tying runs on base. There was one, two three in the ninth for the Indians.

JUNIATA					
	AB	R	H	E	
Scarcia, 2b	3	1	0	2	
X Reifer	1	0	0	0	
Macley, 3b	4	0	1	2	
Clapperton, ss	3	1	1	1	
Everhart, c	4	0	1	0	
Lang, cf	4	0	1	0	
Eisenhart, rf	4	0	1	0	
Stever, 1b	2	0	0	0	
Ritchey, lf	3	1	0	0	
Holsinger, p	0	0	0	0	
Kyper, p	3	0	0	0	

LEBANON VALLEY					
	AB	R	H	E	
Fields, lf	4	2	0	0	
R. Hess, ss	4	1	0	1	
Woll, ss	1	0	0	0	
Marquette, 2b	3	1	3	0	
McGraw, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Penturelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Dijohnson, c	4	1	0	0	
Hildebrand, 1b	1	0	0	0	
Bucher, 1b	1	0	0	0	
Gage, rf	2	0	1	0	
Mayhoffer, rf	1	0	0	0	
Becker, cf	3	0	0	0	
W. Hess, cf	1	0	0	0	
Gemberling, p	2	0	0	0	
Mantz, p	1	0	0	0	
xx Felty	1	0	0	0	
Seigel, p	0	0	0	0	

x Batted for Scarcia in 9th

**FINE CANDIES
and
SEASONABLE
NOVELTIES**

**W. A. Grimison
& Son**

514 Washington St.

xx Batted for Mantz in 8th
JUNIATA 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3
LEB. VAL. 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 x-5
Run batted in: Clapperton 2; Marquette 2; Di Johnson, Becker; Stolen Bases: Marquette, DiJohnson, Ritchey. Home Run: Clapperton. Left on Bases: Juniata 7; Lebanon Valley 11. Strikeouts: Holsinger 4; Kyper 6; Gemberling 6; Mantz 2; Seigel 2; Walks: Holsinger 2; Kyper 2; Gemberling 2; Mantz 3; Wild Pitch: Holsinger; Passed Balls: Everhart 2. Hit by Pitcher: Holsinger (Fields) (Hildebrand); Gemberling (Stever). Hits off: Holsinger 1 in 3 innings; Kyper 3 in 3 innings; Gemberling 1 in 5 innings; Mantz 2 in 3 innings; Seigel 0 in 1 inning. Winning Pitcher: Holsinger. Losing Pitcher: Gemberling. Umpires: Imboden and Emmrich. Time of Game: 2 hours 44 minutes.

Netmen Capture First Match 4-3; Face E'town Sat.

Opening their first tennis season since 1942, the Juniata racquetmen vanquished Lebanon Valley 4-3. Showing up strong in both singles and doubles events, the netmen show promise of a better than average season.

In taking the meet the Blue and Gold netmen won three out of five singles matches and one of the two doubles matches. Victories in the singles were scored by George Matthews, Wayne Shaulis, and Frank Bird. Pairing up for the later event, Matthews and Shaulis easily won their doubles match.

Since the meet, coach "Mike" Snider has set up a ladder system by which all members of the team are provided an opportunity to rise to the number one position. By challenging and defeating the man above him a person can rise on the ladder and win a place among the top six.

All practice this week consisted of ladder competition and preparation for Saturday's meet. This second contest is with Elizabethtown College here at home.

Lebanon Valley results:

Singles	
Smith, L.V., over Yoho, J.C., 6-1 and 6-2.	
Leberger, L.V., over Marschka, J.C., 6-0 and 6-2.	
Matthews, J.C., over Gamber, L.V., 6-1 and 6-1.	
Shaulis, J.C., over Miller, L.V., 9-7, 0-6, and 6-3.	
Bird, J.C., over Thomas, L.V., 6-8, 6-2, and 6-4.	
Doubles	
Smith and Gibson, L.V., over Yoho and Marshko, J.C., 6-2 and 6-2.	
Matthews and Shaulis, J.C., over Leberger and DeTambill, J.V., 6-0 and 6-2.	

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Prospects Bright As Thinclads Open At Dickinson Saturday

Every afternoon for the past two weeks has found the college track the scene of busy activity. Industrious aspirants for places on this year's track squad have been working hard under the direction of coaches "Mike" Snider and Bill Engel.

Bill Engel, himself no mean dash man during college years, is working with the aspirants and short distance men, while Ralph Hartrity is assisting with the distance men. This arrangement gives Coach Snider an opportunity to work with the field events men and to supervise the over-all operations.

Anticipating one of the best seasons in many a year at Juniata, the cindermen are pointing for this Saturday's meet with Dickinson at Carlisle. This will provide the first chance to see how the Snidermen show up against outside competition.

This year's squad shows a somewhat revised array of runners. Three men have been lost from last year's team—Ron Stutzman, 100 and 220 dash man to the Navy; Dick Grote, miler and 880 man through graduation; and Ralph Hartrity, two miler, through a bad leg injury. Yet with holdovers from last year and many newcomers, the squad presents as great or even greater potential strength than before.

A holdover from the 440 yard dash on last year's team is Ray Seckinger who will run the 100 and 220 and possibly the 440 this year. Clyde Mellinger, another 440 man, has moved down to concentrate on the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the javelin. Deacon Reed remains in the 440 slot where he ran in previous years and Bob Malone continues with the 100 yard dash and broad jump. Tom Calhoun, former miler, is moving up to the two mile event this year.

Ken Grote and Jess Garber will carry the burden of the field events. Grot pole vaults, high jumps, broad jumps, and runs the 220 yard low hurdles. Garber handles the shot put and discus throw. Guy Wentzler is in the pole vault and hurdles events. Jack Walters does the high jump and 120 yard high hurdles, and Jim Rutledge resumes his work at the pole vault.

Outstanding among the new candidates is probably John Harris, former Huntingdon High ace. Harris runs the mile and 880. Ed Christ shows great promise as a dash man and broad jumper. Carl Evans has showed up well in early competition in the 440 and 880. Lloyd Keefer has also done good time in the dashes. In the distance runs, Joe Byer and Dan Sell indicate potential ability that was shown in the intramural meet. John Stayer in the high jump and Dunkle in the discus and high jump have also looked good in practice.

This resume has obviously not included all track men who have been out for practice so far this year. But it was not intended to do so; it is merely a brief indication of how the team looks so far. As the season progresses and practice continues, many others will undoubtedly come to the front in their events and be recognized at such a time. In the meantime, work continues to make this year's squad Juniata's biggest and best track team.

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Flychasers Face Elizabethtown On College Field In Home Opener

Baseball fans will see a lot of action in the coming week, for home games are carded for Saturday and Wednesday. These two contests are the first ones at home for Bill Smaltz's men in Juniata's 43rd baseball season and the team is anxious to make a good showing.

On Saturday afternoon Elizabethtown College's diamond squad invades College Field. The Blue Jays, as they are now called, will be out to avenge the four defeats administered to them last season by J. C. With Shirk on the mound for E'town, the Indians beat the Eastern Pennsylvania lads in two close games 1-0 and 4-0 during the spring season. However, in the summer they had an easier time with 11-1 and 19-5 victories.

The record for past years shows Juniata holding a heavy edge over Elizabethtown with 25 wins as against only 5 losses. However, baseball is a major sport for the Blue Jays, and together with the fact that the two schools are traditional rivals, the game should

be a good one. The maintenance crew has been working to put the diamond in the best possible shape for the opener. While measuring off the field it was discovered that the mound was actually a few inches lower than home plate and the hurlers had really been throwing uphill to the batters. However, now the mound has been raised and everything should be in readiness.

Dickinson's Red Devils come to Huntingdon on Wednesday to furnish the opposition for the Warriors in their fourth game of the season. Not too much is known about the prospects at the Carlisle school except that they were swamped by Penn State last Saturday to the tune of 19-3 at State College. Previous to this State had lost two games to southern teams. Last season J. C. also did well against Dickinson, winning 6-5 and 4-1. Past year's records, therefore, show only 6 contests, each club winning 3 games. However, past performances mean nothing and this year's strength will pay off.

Big Guns For Juniata



Top Right—Dick Stever; Top Left—Don Everhart; Center—Ray Clapperton; Bottom Right—Jack Lang; Bottom Left—Dick Erick

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YWCA Sells Aluminum Ware Stamped With JC Monogram

Hand Forged Hammered Aluminum trays, coasters, candy dishes, and pitchers will go on sale in the college book store and have its first showing next Wednesday night, April 23, the night of the YW Banquet. These valuable articles have been designed with sketches of Oller Hall and an Old English monogram of JC by the YWCA officers and advisors who are responsible for this campaign project.

A first showing of the quality of aluminum to be sold took place at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar held last December. Any articles, match covers, larger trays, smaller trays, et cetera may be ordered in the book store. For large articles, the sketch of the campus scene, Oller Hall will be used and for small articles the JC monogram can be forged into the selection designed.

Articles now in stock are: three sizes of rectangular trays, two of round trays, two sizes of coasters, candy dishes, and a water pitcher. These, however, show what can be done. Belts, various kinds of dishes, ash trays, desk sets, plaques, and any number of things can be ordered to suit your taste. Wendell August Company, of Grove City, Pa. is the designer of the die and maker of the aluminum.

May Day Activities To Be Held May 17

Be it known to all that May Day has been proclaimed as May 17 at Juniata College. Since this is one of the biggest events of the college year, both in preparation and presentation, many freshmen and parents will be witness to the May Day dances, the procession of the Queen and her court, and the coronation of the Queen by Prince Charming.

This is a senate activity under the Chairman of General Activities, Mary Louise Griffith, with Mrs. William Smaltz, faculty adviser and physical education instructor. The other committees and their chairmen are as follows: dances, Betty White, assisted by Mikki Duggan; costumes, Mary Bemus; publicity, Otis Jefferson; setting and staging, Joan Rinehart; and music, the Juniata College band under the direction of Professor Herman Scholl.

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Juniors Sponsor Senior Reception

"Fairylend"—the theme of the Junior reception scheduled for Saturday night at 8:30 in the gym will initiate a new type of semi-formal reception to Juniata's campus. The program prepared by a committee headed by Francis Lehner will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will be followed by "organized recreation."

Refreshments, served by Jane Bashore's committee, will be available all evening and will carry out the theme of the reception. Richard Reed heads the committee who will do the decorating and Melva Fleishman is the general chairman of the event. Ruth Steele has been appointed chairman of publicity.

SENATE VOTING

(Continued from page 1)

The above amendment will be a part of the constitution only on the approval of the faculty and administration, in accordance with the Senate Constitution.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

who has been active in class activities. The Junior member of the committee was Ruth Rittenhouse, a chem major and a girl of outstanding writing ability. Sophomores are Otis Jefferson, All Class Night chairman of the sophomore class this year and writer of the sophomore skits, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, an active member of the Masque, and June March, party chairman of the freshman class last year.

NEW EDITOR

(Continued from Page One)

club for business majors. The new staffs will take over the publications on Move-Up Day, April 24.

The Publications Committee of the Faculty has named Glenora Edwards and Harry Maclay as Associate Editors of the 1947 ALFARATA to see it through the press. Miss Edwards was Editor of the 1946 ALFARATA and Mr. Maclay has just been appointed Editor of next year's book.

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NOTIONS

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

If Dr. C. R. Adams accomplished nothing else last Friday evening, he started some serious thinking on campus. Many people have expressed themselves as disagreeing with the statement that the women should be as old as or up to three years older than the man for a happy marriage.

With those "April Showers" will come a subsequent swelling and muddying of the "Blue Juniata." Many people wonder why it is called "Blue." Possibly there is some legend that lies back of the Blue Danube. Tradition has it that the Danube looks blue to those in love. There should be sufficient material on campus to run a few tests on the "Blue Juniata."

Saturday's victory over Lebanon Valley's tennis team was the first in fourteen years. The defeat in baseball evens up the twenty-eight game series at fourteen all.

Classic answer to, "Name one of the well known artists represented in the recent art collection displayed in the Juniata College Library" was "Jake Bair." Undoubtedly the best known to the student body, Jake has created quite a few works of beauty with fountain pen and crayon. These drawings, mostly flowers and a few roadside sketches, were almost all done in the service.

By request of those persons who took the General Information Contest, the name will be changed to "Specific Information Contest." For many of the questions, a good, solid grounding in the classics would suffice. I tried to justify one question under "General" Physics, but found that "Atomic" Physics instead, would contain the solution.

Being unable to get in any editorial feud myself, I was greatly interested in the Harry-Tomahawk rivalry. Many people have been wondering whether Ralph wrote the amendment that he so faithfully championed. Many others wondered whether he wasn't playing a dual role and writing Tommy as well.

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Vesper Speaker



Dr. R. V. Vespers To Speak In Closing Vesper Service

Dr. Raymond Vespers, nationally known figure in youth work, will speak at the Vesper Service in Oller Hall, Sunday, April 20 at 6:30. Dr. Vespers is editor of "The Builders", Youth weekly of the Evangelical United Brethren Church with offices in Harrisburg. His topic will be "Power to Become."

This is the last of the regular Vesper Services and will take the place of the Sunday evening service in the Stone Church.

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Coming Up

Friday, April 18
7:30 Y.M. General Meeting
Saturday, April 19
Tennis-Elizabethtown Home
8:30 Junior Reception
Sunday, April 20
6:30 Vespers
Monday, April 21
10:00 A. J. Brumbaugh, Chapel
7:30 Choir
Tuesday, April 22
4:30 Chapel Choir
7:10 Volunteers
7:30 Orchestra
9:30 Move-Up Day Rehearsal
Oller Hall
Wednesday, April 23
Tennis-Dickinson Home
7:15 Juniata Staff
8:00 Broadcast
Y. W. C. A. Banquet
Thursday, April 24
9:45 A. M. Move-Up Day
Masque
Maranatha

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Juniata College Student Weekly

WHO WILL BE
PRINCE CHARMING?

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1946 (1947)

NUMBER 26

Editor Announces Addition of Roop, Burton, McEvers, Ball To Staff

The new staff of the Juniata was announced today by Jack C. Buckle, editor-in-chief.

Serving with the staff members already appointed will be Margaret Roop as News Editor, Richard Burton, Features Editor, and Hugh McEvers, Sports Editor. Merle Brown was appointed Advertising Manager, Donald Norris, Circulation Manager, and Harry Ball, Photographer.

Miss Roop, a freshman, has been a reporter for the student weekly since she entered Juniata. In addition, she has had summer experience as a reporter and feature writer for her hometown weekly paper.

Mr. Burton brings to his position varied experience in newspaper work. During the past year he has served as a News Editor for the Juniata and he has also worked for metropolitan dailies in the Philadelphia area. He has had considerable success as a short story writer and has already sold several of his stories.

Mr. McEvers has had previous experience on the Juniata and he too has done work on daily newspapers during summer vacations.

Mr. Norris, freshman, has been a feature writer and columnist for the paper this year, and in addition to his duties as circulation manager he will continue writing his weekly feature. Mr. Brown is a business administration major and Harry Ball, one of the campus's best photographers.

Student PEC Sponsors Peacetime Draft Panel

The Student Political Education Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on Peacetime Conscription Friday evening, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Founder's Chapel.

Lisa Glade, Sam Woodring, Wendell McMillan, and Robert Schreffler will be the student speakers on the panel. Each will present his or her own viewpoint on the subject and then members of the audience may put questions to any of the speakers on the panel.

This is the third program sponsored by the Student Political Education Committee this year. The other projects were the student election last November on Election Day and the panel discussion on Labor-Management Relations. Panel discussions are selected as the medium of presentation because they allow the greatest amount of audience participation.

A. J. Brumbaugh Talks in Chapel

Speaking in chapel on Monday morning, Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, Vice President of the American Council on Education, outlined for the students the workings of UNESCO, The United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

Dr. Brumbaugh, a longtime friend of Juniata College and former dean of the University of Chicago, is well qualified as a speaker on UNESCO, having been a member of the American delegation to the first assembly of the organization which was held in Paris in November 1946.

In a brief but enlightening talk he told some of the way in which UNESCO organized and some of the more outstanding aims for which it stands.

Voice of Juniata



Radio Committee Selects Fegan As Voice of Juniata

Bill Fegan, junior will be heard weekly on the Juniata On The Air program every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock as the Voice of Juniata.

Mr. Fegan was selected from a group of nine candidates by the Radio Committee of the college. His voice was selected as the most distinctive of the nine persons who tried out and the one which would be most easily recognizable as the voice of Juniata College.

He has been active in student affairs since his matriculation at Juniata and was recently elected Chairman of Social Activities on the Student Senate. He will also head The Masque, student dramatic club, during the coming year. Mr. Fegan was president of his class this year and chairman for All-Class Night.

J. C. Offered Ship's Bell of SS Juniata

Juniata College will receive soon from the Empresa Hondurena de Vapores shipping line the ship's bell from the SS Juniata, named after the college. President Ellis has accepted the offer of the bell from Mac G. Bulloch, vice-president of the Agencia Maritima Hondurena, S. A.

The SS Juniata has recently been withdrawn from service and is now tied up in New Orleans. The vessel is fifty-two years old and has been operating in the Caribbean and Gulf trade since 1942. There is little information available about the history of the ship prior to 1942, according to Mr. Bulloch.

The bell which will be sent to the college is bronze, about ten inches high with a base about eight inches in diameter. It weighs approximately ten pounds. Along with the letter to President Ellis from Mr. Bulloch was a photograph of Juniata found aboard the SS Juniata. This photograph was presented to the ship by the students of Juniata College in 1899.

Book Auction Extended

The auction sale of books will be held over next week and will end on Saturday May 3 instead of April 26 as previously scheduled. Students are urged to take this opportunity for acquiring some worthwhile books.

Seven Organ Students Play

Seven of the advanced organ students of Professor Donald Johnson will present an organ recital in Oller Hall, on the Juniata College campus, this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This recital is sponsored by the Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists, and is open to students and public alike; admission free. Featured on the program will be two organ-piano duos, as well as representative compositions from the field of organ literature.

The program follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor
Joyce Hutchison Bach
Siciliano Bach
Organ, Martha Kring;
Piano, Marian Kring
Fanfare in B Flat Dubois
Martha Kring
A Monastery Evensong Calver
Marian Kring
Jubilate Deo Silver
Marian Fleck
Nocturne Kroeger
Organ, Alberta Glassgow
Piano, Pauline Beaver
At the Cradle Grieg
Ruth Rittenhouse
Prelude and Fugue in G Major Mendelssohn
Scherzetto Viernie
Lois Tromm
Grand Chorus in March-Form Guilment
Alberta Glassgow

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

With the investiture of a new senate comes a new group of abilities to student government. This body has already been swamped with advice, all well-meaning, so I conclude that a few more tips could not cause harm, nor recognition.

There are many campus conditions that the senate could worthily direct its efforts toward correcting, such as the cracked china situation in the dining hall, or the investigation and acquainting the student body with the responsibilities of an honor system.

However, paramount, even more than these, is the 'rumors room,' or before the Junior Reception, the firetower situation. There seems to be a tradition that the social rooms are at all times equivalent to a living room, after her parents have thoughtfully gone to bed.

When I came to visit J. C. before entering, the first people I saw on campus were two campus inseparables upholding the tradition. I imagine quite a few prospective students and parents of prospective students received an immature emotional display as one of their first campus impressions.

Also—to the new social committee, when Saturday Nite programs are prepared, how about keeping the tangy element to a minimum. A group of people at the college level should be able to create and enjoy something above the burlesque theater level of entertainment.

The 'old college try' was evidenced as the Indian nine belatedly sculpted the E-town visitors last Saturday. This was the twenty-first victory in twenty-six starts against the Blue Jays.

With last week's disclosure of 'Tomahawk' comes a new era. Again for a year, speculation will run rampant as to who occupies the occult seat. A tip to the new Tommy, watch who's typewriter you borrow, a mistake that this year's Tommy committed.

President Announces New Honor Society Members

Publications Chairman Appoints Scout Staff

According to an announcement by Jack Buckle, Chairman of Publications on the Student Senate, Doris Eshbach, sophomore, will edit the Scout, the college handbook published annually for incoming freshmen, this year.

William Almond, sophomore has been appointed Business Manager for the Scout. Miss Eshbach will appoint the other members of her staff.

Classes Select New 1947-48 Officers

HAVE YOU VOTED? This seemed to be the topic of general conversation during the past week when the student body was active making its choices to fill the many offices for the various clubs and for the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Classes for the year 1947-1948.

On Move-up Day, Thursday, the new officers of the classes were installed. Sophomores' elected as their class officers William Wright, President; Charles Dillen, Vice-President; Katherine Long, Secretary; and Robert Charles, Treasurer. The latter two were re-elected by the members of their class.

The incoming Juniors selected Robert Malone as President; Richard March, Vice-President; June March, Secretary; and William Almond, Treasurer.

The Seniors-to-be chose as their leaders: Francis Lehner, President; Sam Hastings, Vice-President; and Ruth Steele, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Young Women's Christian Association held their election last Friday evening. The Women elected Polly Beaver, President; Ruth Rittenhouse, Vice President; Maxine Hutchinson, Secretary and Ruth Steele, Treasurer.

The International Relations Club will be guided by the following: James Gittings, President; Otis Jefferson, Vice President; and Bill Nyce, Secretary.

(Continued on page 4)

May Day Breakfast To Be Held May 1

At 7:30 A.M. on May 1st the female population of the college will assemble in the dining hall for the yearly May Day Breakfast.

At that time the prince charming and the May Queen will be announced and then, too, will the theme of the May Day Pageant (which will be held May 17) be revealed.

In addition to the women students all wives of the faculty members and women employees of the college have been invited to participate.

Committees for the May Day breakfast are: General Chairman, Mary Louise Shaffer; Invitations and table assignments, Geraldine High and Betty Alderfer; Program, Ruth Rittenhouse; Decorations, Mary Phyllis Gibbs.

Four Seniors, Two Juniors Achieve Highest Rating

The Juniata College Honor Society is proud to announce the election of Mary Jane Amend, Mary Louise Bumpus, Glenora Edwards, and Donovan Beachley, of the class of 1947, and Harry MacLay and Daniel Sell, of the class of 1948. Membership in this organization is the highest college honor in the academic field, and is based on a three-fold evaluation of scholastic achievement, wide cultural interest, and moral integrity.

Of the new members of this year's graduating class, Miss Amend has been active in International Relations Club, of which she was president in 1943-44. She has been a member of YWCA for four years, and is serving this year on the Woman's House Committee. She is the Senior class's pride when it comes to working on parties, and has been active on committees for the Junior Reception of 1946, and the class of '47's sophomore and senior parties.

Miss Bumpus, a member of YWCA, Lambda Gamma, the Alfarata staff, FTA, the Freshman Committee for this year and last year's chairman of costumes for May Day, is also interested in Masque work. She was chairman of properties for Pride And Prejudice, chairman of set design for Kind Lady, and prompter in her junior year.

Miss Edwards includes among a maze of activities presidency of the 1946-47 Senate, Chairman, of Freshmen, 1945-46, editorship of the 1946 Alfarata, editor of Girls' Sports of the Juniata in 1945, FTA, Spanish Club, WAA, IRC, YWCA, of which she was in charge of Play Day in 1945, and the presidency of the class of '47 in 1945.

(Continued on page 4)

Stone Church To Hold Peace, Relief Meeting

Students and faculty of Juniata are invited to attend a Peace and Relief Conference to be held at the Stone Church, April 27, 1947. At 3:00 P.M. (daylight time) the peace conference will convene with The Rev. A. Stauffer Curry, Elgin, Ill., Director of Field Organization for the Commission on Christian Service, as speaker on the subject, "Our Peace Education and Action Program." Beginning at 7:00 P.M., the Relief Conference will convene and will be headed by The Rev. John D. Metzler, New Windsor, Md., Director of Material Aid for the Commission on Christian Service, and who will speak on "Relief Needs."

Preceding the evening address, there will be shown two films: "Seeds of Destiny" and "This We Share."

Presiding over the entire conference will be The Rev. Fern D. Dummire, Service Chairman and Pastor of Spring Run Church of the Brethren.

The Rev. Levi Ziegler, Regional Secretary, and The Rev. Perry Huffaker, Pastor of Spring Run Church, McVeytown, and Brethren Service Representative of the District compose the executive planning committee.

Devotee sponsorship by the Church of the Brethren; the conference will be open to all interested in peace and relief programs.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Editor in Chief JACK BUCKLE
Managing Editor JESSE GARBNER
Business Manager OTIS JEFFERSON
News Editor MARGARET ROOP
Features Editor RICHARD BURTON
Sports Editor HUGH McEVERS
Photographer HARRY BALL
Advertising Manager MERLE BROWN
Circulation Manager DONALD NORRIS

REPORTERS

News: Geraldine High, Margaret Long, Betty Alderfer, Ruth E. Sollenberger, Doris Swartz, Beth Reed, Betty Ruth Hess, Doris Quinnett, Bonita Metcalf, Louise Woodring, Carolyn Smith, Doris Eshbach.

Features: Donald Norris, Judith Nicely, Mary E. Crouthamel, Harry Maclay, Ruth Steele.

Sports: Robert Smith, William Nyce, Thomas Calhoun.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

A New Staff Takes Over

This is the first issue of the *Juniatian* by the newly appointed staff. We will do our best to publish for the students of Juniata a newspaper that is worthwhile spending your time reading, and one that will give complete and adequate coverage on all campus news events. We will attempt to adapt our features and sports page to your interests.

Some of us are new at the job of putting together a newspaper. We will make mistakes! And when we do we want you to tell us about them. We invite your sincere criticisms and we will do all we can to put into effect any suggestions you have to make the paper better.

The *Juniatian* is your newspaper. It is an organ through which you can make suggestions for the improvement of campus life. We will print every signed letter to the editor so long as they are kept to a maximum of 250 words. If they exceed this limit we reserve the right to edit them to the desired length. It is necessary for us to do this because of the limitations on space in a small four page edition.

We are planning several improvements for next year which we believe will make the *Juniatian* a better paper. But we can do this only with your suggestions and help. With an adequate staff of reporters and writers we believe we can raise the *Juniatian* to the ranks of the first class newspapers from schools of our size. This is our goal. With your support and criticisms we can achieve it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Jack Buckle,
Editor of the *Juniatian*
Dear Mr. Buckle:

I am writing this letter to you as editor of the *Juniatian* in hopes that you will see fit to publish it. It is addressed to the student body and the various social committees. I also wish it to be understood that I am writing not as a faculty member but rather as an interested person wishing to pass on a bit of advice.

During the past year I have attended most of the student entertainments. Most of these have been excellent. However, there have been a few which I have felt to be very much below par. The reason for this has not been due to the acting ability

of the performers or the staging abilities of the directors but rather to the nature of the material presented. A particular good example of this, it seems to me, was the performance included in the Junior Reception.

I am not objecting to "corn" or even the obviously unrehearsed nature of some of the plays. (Certainly I could not object on these grounds after our own Faculty party). What I do object to are some of the so called "jokes" and "punch lines". Some of them are not even funny, only crude, and belong more on the vaudeville stage or at stag parties. If done cleverly such items are sometimes acceptable, in general however, I do not feel that they belong on the stage at Juniata. I think that many of the student will agree with me on this point. I am quite certain you do not wish any censoring from the faculty. Nor do I think that such is being considered. It does seem to me that the program committees, class officers, etc., could give more thought to the matter of what material is presented and how it fits in with the occasion. There certainly is not one of you who does not know what is acceptable and what is questionable. Nor do I think it is particularly smart to see how far you can go before the administration has to clamp down.

Tommy takes this, the earliest possible opportunity to give credit where credit is due.

To Otis Jefferson and Tom Calhoun: For their unparelled literary efforts, and excellence of both quality and quantity of "muck-raking".

To the class of '48: For a performance that reached a new sub-par in humor and morals. Good work kiddies, you'll be in Burlesque any day now!

To Dr. Binkley: Who made one of his rare personal appearances, this time as a gay Lothario. Tommy feels that further mention is unnecessary, since he was squiring Mrs. Binkley.

OVERHEARD IN THE GENT'S ROOM

Doris Quinnett seems to be courting strictly imported stock these days. The lucky recipient of this young sub-dub's affections is a Drexel stoic.

Lake Clemmer, Juniata's gaudiest fashion plate was located by Radar at the Junior reception Saturday.

Floyd "Kremel" Eisenhart has been illustrating the finer points of that new Chevie to Floss Cobb. Tommy wonders how she can see the car at night.

ON THE ROCKS

Bob Mohr and Thelma Six rang down the final curtain last week. The new star in the show is Charlie Yoder.

Squeeze Long hasn't been seen by your correspondent with Mary Lou, lately. Jane Bashore claimed his attentions at the Junior Party.

Weekly Rubaiyat . . .

Mary had a little man,
His hair was red as fire
Mary took a trip to State
And roused her lover's ire.

POWDER ROOM PARLANCE

Hole-in-one Burch, the terror of the links, is one up on Matt Hiney in the Peg Shaeffer open tournament.

Harry Ball has Vera Davis looking tousled lately. Doesn't that man ever come up for air?

Sam Hastings was disappointed in his amours with Margie, "Queen for a Day" Long, when rain postponed their flight to the Bell Tower.

McEvers, Padgett, and Weist are taking a series of history-making tours. The climax of their trips is inevitably Wilson College. Lush scenery!

With constant affection I remain:

Thine,
TOMMY

Only*

By now we have all recovered from the trip, or have we?—it seems that six of the fellows found it necessary to take a second look at the smoky city. Could it have been Heinz's pickles or was it the Pirates opening game?

Was it Dr. Davis's magnetic personality that drew the P-Chem students back to class after their back door exit Saturday? Karl Bombaugh certainly changed his mind about going to Texas to work. I wonder if the explosion had any connection with it? We congratulate Karl Sterner on being strong enough to endure two comprehensive, the second one taking place on June 1 in the Stone Church.

One of our popular lab. assistants was surprised by a birthday party Thursday. The food (a "must" at every chem. gathering) included ice cream and cake. Naturally, she was presented with many lovely gifts—a jumping rope—Ginny are you reducing?—a Boy Commando funny book—reserved exclusively for those who took the P-Chem final on Monday (this includes Stan), and the newest fragrance in perfume—"Ecstasies of Ether or Chanel Minus 1" brewed in Advanced Organic Lab by Rita.

Question of the Week—Who pays for the steak dinner after the bone-head P-Chem final? * Only a short column this week—no fires, no explosions, no excitement—only comprehensives.

The Covertible Cadillac

by
Richard Burton

When I was younger I dreamed I always sat at the wheel of a magnificent Cadillac Convertible—the stamp of the romantic life—as a Cadillac as low as a snake, and as red as a barn. But as a matter of fact the best that I could manage was one fourth ownership of a model 'A' Ford of 1932 vintage. If I were willing to endure the most unaristocratic groanings and vibrations, I could torture it up to fifty miles an hour.

But no matter how passionately I slumped down in the seat, I couldn't make it look like a Cadillac. One day the car was mine. It was the middle of summer and the other three corporation members were swimming, or at work, or something. I lowered the top, and opened up the windshield, and with the car thus pathetically hopped up, took my mother and another lady downtown shopping.

It was a scorching day. The sun blazed down upon us, the molten air poured like the breath of a furnace into our faces—

through the open windshield. I could literally feel the sunburn deepening on me, block by block. It was appalling.

The two ladies fanned themselves uneasily. I don't believe either of them quite realized what the trouble was. But I, even with the perspiration pouring into my eyes found sight to admire the owner of a pea-green Mercury that oozed by us through the heat.

My passengers visited a series of stores. I waited in the sun, still slouched down, and with that sort of half-sneer on my face which I noted was peculiar to the owners of Convertible Cadillacs. The heat continued to be terrific. Finally my mother's friend came out of the store and I helped her into the car. She sank down into the seat—then rose quickly up again.

"Ah!" she said wildly. She had burned herself.

When we reached home, I offered—most unusually—to take them both for a long ride—anywhere they wished to go. They said politely that they were going for a little walk to cool off!

PETER SAYS:

"Dreams Can Be Beautiful"

While my room mate and I were talking in our sleep last night, our subject of conversation drifted around to women, naturally. If I remember correctly, I said something to the effect that I'd have nothing to do with them, that they're nothing but darn nuisances, pains in the neck, etc., whereupon my R.M. (and that's not rotations per minute) began to snore with incredulity. Well, I couldn't let this go on, so I continued in a loud voice, "Any noodle that will go out and spend a perfectly nice evening with some dizzy dame, when he could be in his room writing poetry or doing something equally entertaining, is out of his mind."

I was feeling pretty smug by this time, since I had at last succeeded in shutting up my R.M.—(until he called me a "peson"). That's a person that's not all there.)

In retaliation I said, "You're off your nut!" Then I repeated, "Women are no darn good! Why, look who runs the dining hall here!"

"But you're pointing out individual cases. Who would want to go out with that thing?" replied my R.M.

"Alright," said I, "I'll generalize. Who causes all the trouble in this world? Why, women, of course! Just look at Lady Macbeth, for example, or Eva Braun, or Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt!"

As my R.M. has a little sense in his noggin, that last name clicked. I had won him to my side. Just to clinch the argument, I added, "Stay away from the women and you'll live like a king—no worries about fur coats, or having enough cash to buy a yacht, or a mother-in-law, or any of the other little things that might come along."

About this time we were awakened by a bunch of rowdies who had just come in with the smell of milk on their breath, so we each grabbed our 45's and stabbed them all to death. We returned to our sacks and slept peacefully the remainder of the night, to be wakened the next morning by the birds singing the opening strains of Beethoven's "Fifth".



"I see Malcolm has another blind date"

Sincerely yours,
Raymond T. Davis, Jr.

Indian Thinclads Lose At Carlisle

Falling short of victory by a scant half dozen points, the Juniata track team dropped the season's opener to Dickinson College 65 3/4 to 59 1/4. The Red Devils' strength was apparent in their many second and third places. This proved to be the deciding factor in the final score.

Sweeping eight of the fourteen first places, the Blue and Gold thinclads looked good for their single week of practice. High point man for the entire meet was Ken Grote with 16. He was followed by Jack Walters with 8 1/4, John Harris with 8, Ray Seckinger with 6, Joe Beyer and Jess Garber with 5 each, and Don Dunkle and Jim Rutledge with 4 points apiece. Ed Crist, John Keener, and Bob Malone each tallied a single point.

Highlighting the meet was the performance of an ex-Huntingdon High track star, Gerry Miller. Miller turned in the remarkable times of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash and 22.2 in the 220 dash. These low times were, perhaps, made possible by the strong wind, but his twin triumphs were non-the-less impressive.

Lone victories in the running events for Juniata were scored by John Harris and Joe Beyer. Harris turned in a 4:57.7 mile, but did a 60 second final lap to romp home ahead of the field. Likewise in the two mile, Joe Beyer set his pace from the beginning and was never behind as he ran a neat 11:18.

In the field events the Snidermen showed up especially strong—winning all but the shot put. Ken Grote took the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 11 1/2 inches, tied with Jim Rutledge for first in the pole vault, and tied with Don Dunkle for first in the high jump. Jack Walters scored a first in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Jess Garber captured the discus throw. Concluding the meet, Ray Seckinger won the javelin throw with a distance of 144 feet 5 inches.

Summaries:

One Mile: Harris, Juniata; Fetterow, Dickinson; Peterson, Dickinson. Time: 4:59.7

440 yard dash: Wolfe, Dickinson; Graham, Dickinson; Seckinger, Juniata. Time: 56.8.

100 yard dash: Miller, Dickinson; Yingling, Dickinson; Malone, Juniata. Time 9.9 (tied Dickinson record).

120 yard high hurdles: Walters, Juniata; Fisher, Dickinson; no third place. Time: 17.5.

880 yard run: Winters, Dickinson; Harris, Juniata; Keener, Juniata. Time: 2:08.4.

220 yard dash: Miller, Dickinson; Yingling, Dickinson; Crist, Juniata. Time: 22.2 (new Dickinson record).

Two mile: Beyer, Juniata; Timlin, Dickinson; Fetterow, Dickinson. Time 11:18.

220-yard low hurdles: McHugh, Dickinson; Grote, Juniata; Fisher, Dickinson. Time 27.7.

Pole vault: Grote, Juniata, and Rutledge, Juniata, tied for first; Jackson, Dickinson. Height: 10 feet.

High Jump: Grote, Juniata, and Dunkle, Juniata tied for first; Walters, Juniata, Trego, Dickinson, Welliver, Dickinson, and Jackson, Dickinson, tied for third Height: 5 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put: Thompson, Dickinson; Welliver, Dickinson; Hecht, Dickinson. Distance: 40 feet 9 inches.

Discus: Garber, Juniata; Gruber, Dickinson; Kaase, Dickinson. Distance: 115 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump: Grote, Juniata; Walters, Juniata; Yingling, Dickinson. Distance: 19 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Seckinger, Juniata; Trego, Dickinson; Gruber, Dickinson. Distance: 144 feet 5 inches.

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Ollermen Split In Maryland Matches

by Bob Smith

In a two day junket below the Mason-Dixon line last week, the first golf team in the history of Juniata teed off in their season's openers in a manner that was nearly as auspicious as the event was historic. Jack Oller's fairway kings, Blair Miller, Jay McCordle, Jack Burch, Orville Dore, Perce Blough and Harold Wagner, first met the strength of a twice tested Western Maryland squad losing the match, and their debut jitters as well, 6-3.

The following day, however, they moved on over to Baltimore's Bonnie View Golf Club and shut-out the none-too-keen competitors from the University of Baltimore, 9-0, to hang up a 1-1 record.

Not too surprising is the fact that the setback at Western Maryland was the more interesting of the two as the score would indicate. But, unfortunately the score does not indicate just how tight was the final outcome of the match, that the match was won and lost on the results of one hole's play.

Following is a brief explanation of collegiate golf scoring. Each school's six man squad is broken down into three teams of two men each. Each team then pairs with an opposing team to form a foursome for their tour of the eighteen holes. The individual team members each have an individual opponent during the round, the winner of which chalks up one point for his school. In addition, one point is scored by the team with the best ball scores. So that from each foursome comes three of the nine total points.

In the first foursome at Western Maryland, Miller and McCordle took on Hollaway and Sibiski, respectively. Hank was defeated 1 down and Jay won 1 up. The best ball score was carded by the team of Hollaway and Sibiski, so that from this foursome came two points for Western Maryland and one for Juniata.

Philips of W. Md. defeated Dore and 7; Burch of J.C. defeated Barrett, 8 and 6; best ball won by Juniata, 2 and 1.

Bright of W. Md. defeated Blough, 4 and 3; Mendell of W. Md. defeated Wagner, 4 and 3; best ball won by Western Maryland, 3 and 2.

At Baltimore: winning all matches and team best ball scores: McCordle defeated Brice, 9 and 8; Blough defeated Tunney, 9 and 7; Dore defeated Rosenthal, 8 and 7; Burch defeated Flynn, 8 and 6; Wagner defeated Hogarty, 7 and 5; and Miller defeated Finkeltine, 6 and 4.

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Indians Chalk Up Brace Of Victories Behind Kyper's Sterling Mound Work

Practice Tilts In Intra-Mural Loop

In two practice games which have taken place thus far in the intra-mural softball loop, the contingent of Otis Jefferson and Rover Beachley, the Rowdies, have bowed both times to the tunes of 27-5 and 16-15.

In the initial fray, Sam Woffindin's Mustangs turned the trick behind the sterling mound slants of Don "Dutch" Luck. Beachley was the losing twirler. The score of this game was 27-5.

Then Joe Mastropietro's Thunderbolt nine performed the same feat by amassing sixteen scores to nose out the hapless Rowdies. League competition began on Wednesday, April 23.

Team line-up:
Pinchitters Frosh "B"
Rowdies Thunderbolts
Village Mustangs
Spare Parts

Netmen Trowned In Two Matches

Making their home debut of the 1946 season against Elizabethtown College in last Saturday's typically threatening April weather the Juniata tennis squad slid to an 8-1 defeat; and then Wednesday afternoon, meeting Dickinson, they went one down in their season's record by duplicating Saturday's loss by the same score.

The initial defeat, coming on the heels of the previous week's was far more interesting than the lop-sided score would indicate and was suffered primarily because of two major stumbling blocks, a couple of high caliber boys named Fink.

Bob and Frank Fink are cousins and the number one and two men on Coach Ira Herr's fine, well balanced team, which even without the Finks would be no soft touch in these circles. George Matthews and Wayne Shaulis opposed the Finks in the opening matches and were simultaneously battered down in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Against the Carlisle Red Devils Matthews smothered Dickinson's No. 1 man 6-2, 6-3, while Shaulis, after turning the trick in a hectic first set, 9-7, tired and never regained his stride in losing 3-6 in each of his last two sets. Glenn Holsinger, Saturday's only winner, had a similar time of it winning his first, 7-5, but falling be-

Everhart's Triple Gives JC 7-6 Win

Juniata's baseball squad came up with their first victory of the season Saturday afternoon when they edged out Elizabethtown, 7-6, on the home field. The game was a thriller, for the Indians had to stage an uphill battle and come from behind to score 3 runs in the ninth inning. Don Everhart was the hero, driving in the tying and winning runs with a double, his third hit.

Dick Frick started on the mound for J. C. but was handicapped by wildness and four errors behind him. The Blue Jays finally knocked him out in the seventh frame. Tom Kyper came in to finish in grand style, hurling hitless ball for 2 2/3 innings, and contributing two hits to the cause.

At one time Etown led 6-1, but the Warriors never gave up. The scoreboard read 6-4 as the last half of the ninth came around. Here's how the winning rally went: Harry Maclay led off with a triple and Kyper promptly brought him in with a single. Kauffman sacrificed, sending Kyper to second. Then Lang knuckled to the shortstop for the second out. Clapperton walked. Everhart quickly belted the first pitch down the third base line with Kyper and Clapperton scampering over with the runs that broke up the game.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Christos, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kauffman, 2b	1	0	0	0
Lang, cf	5	0	2	0
Clapperton, ss	4	1	0	1
Everhart, c	4	1	3	0
Holsinger, lf	4	2	2	0
Eisenhart, rf	3	0	2	1
Stever, lb	4	0	0	0
Maclay, 3b	4	1	1	1
Frick, p	2	0	0	1
Kyper, p	2	2	2	0
	36	7	12	4

ELIZABETHTOWN	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, cf	3	2	1	0
Kiscaden, rf	5	1	1	0
Boll, 3b	3	1	1	0
Berger, 2b	5	0	1	0
Black, lb	3	0	0	0
Hoover, lf	1	0	0	0
Ginrich, if	1	0	0	0
Witmer, ss	3	1	0	0
Spence, c	4	0	0	0
Walters, p	4	1	1	0
Herr, p	0	0	0	0
	33	6	5	0

Elizabethtown 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—6
Juniata 7 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 3—7

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Holsinger Big Gun In Red Devil Defeat

Juniata's Indians notched their second straight baseball victory by trouncing Dickinson College, 12-5, Wednesday afternoon on College Field. Coach Smaltz's men thereby brought their season's record up to 2 wins and 2 losses. In beating the Red Devils the Warriors went on their highest scoring spree of the campaign, and from the second inning on the score kept mounting, although there was a total of only 10 hits.

Tom Kyper, winner of Saturday's game in a relief assignment, was the starter on the mound for J. C. and although he was reached for nine hits, kept the visitors in check and thereby became the first pitcher of the season to go the entire route. Only 2 of the losers runs were earned since crucial errors let in the other three runs. A total of 12 Dickinson runners were left stranded on the bases.

The winners led off with 3 runs in the second inning when the Dickinson infield fell apart and contributed 4 errors. The other runs, only enough, were also in bunches of three, coming in the third, sixth and eighth frames. The losers threatened in the late innings mainly via Juniata errors, but a double play stopped a budding rally, and Kyper retired the side in the ninth after the first two batters got on.

"Squire" Holsinger was the batting star of the contest, notching four hits, including two doubles and a triple, with 4 RBIs. The left fielder sparked two of the scoring innings with his extra base clouts. Jack Lang had 3 hits, all singles, and Jim Kauffman had a double.

DICKINSON	AB	R	H	E
Combs, cf	5	2	1	0
Paxton, ss	4	2	2	0
Coale, lb	5	1	1	1
Rhodes, rf	5	0	2	0
Abbott, lf	4	0	1	10
* Carl	1	0	0	0
Borda, 3b	3	0	0	2
* Rehner	1	0	0	0
Overholt, 2b	2	0	0	1
Ovler, 2b	3	0	0	0
Matthews, c	2	0	0	1
From, c	4	0	1	0
Koblish, p	1	0	0	0
Christ, p	3	0	1	0
	39	12	10	6

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Kauffman, 2b	5	1	1	1
Lang, cf	5	2	3	0
Clapperton, ss	3	2	0	2
Everhart, c	5	1	1	0
Holsinger, lf	5	2	4	0
Eisenhart, rf	5	0	0	0
Stever, lb	3	2	0	1
Maclay, 3b	4	2	1	1
Kyper, p	4	0	0	1
	41	5	9	4

** Batted for Borda in 9th.
* Batter for Abbott in 9th.

Dickinson 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—5
Juniata 0 3 3 0 0 3 0 3 x—12

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Juniata Hits Airways In Initial Broadcast In 'Tops in Talent' Show

Gathered before their radios at eight o'clock on the evening of April 16th, Juniatiens heard the voice of Juniata College coming in over the air-waves from Oller Hall, where under the auspices of Huntingdon station WHUN, Juniata went on the air for the first time in a series of broadcasts.

The strains of the "Blue Juniata" harmonized by a mixed quartet had scarcely faded away when announcer Bill Fegan, presented "Juniata On the Air" with "Top in Talent", an all-campus variety show. "Gerry" High was the first performer capering through a lively tune, "The Glow Worm" with her accordian. The Varsity Quartet, Glenn Holsinger, first tenor, Donald Miller, second tenor, Philip Holsinger, baritone and Paul Yoder, bass, followed with a Negro spiritual, "Deep River". They were accompanied by Alberta Glasgow.

Two bars of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" heralded the opening of the baseball season and created the right atmosphere for an old favorite, "Casey At the Bat", recited by Floyd McDowell. Glenn Cave, Juniata's violin virtuoso, demonstrated his abilities

in a novel arrangement of "Tzardas" by Monti.

True to the task of keeping the student body well informed on campus activities, the *Juniatian* was represented by Jack Buckle, editor, with his campus newscast of the Juniata scene.

Eloise Duffy, introduced as one of our most talented sopranos, sang Victor Herbert's "Thine Alone" and was accompanied for her solo by Gladys Clemens.

Geraldine High reappeared with her accordian to play "Abundance Waltz", "Old Man River", a number by the varsity Quartet, concluded the program which, as the product of the talent tapping search, revealed some of Juniata's best entertainment material.

HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Beachley was assistant business manager of the *Juniatian* in 1943-44 and manager of the basketball team. This year, after a two-year absence in the Navy, he is a member of the Veterans' Club, the "J" club, business manager of the *Juniatian*, and the treasurer of the Heifer Fund Drive.

Mr. MacLay in his freshman year was a member of the choir and a reporter on the *Juniatian* staff. This year he held the role of Henry in *Kind Lady* and of Jacques in *As You Like It*. Mr. MacLay's activities for the coming year include the editorship of the *Alfarata* and the vice-presidency of the Senate.

Mr. Sell, the president of the new Senate, was toastmaster at the Thanksgiving Banquet in his freshman year. Last year he was sound technician for *You Can't Take It With You*, and this year he played the part of Lord Etienne and was assistant stage manager for *As You Like It*.

At a meeting held April 12, the members of the Honor Society elected William MacLay, of the class of '47, vice president of the organization. Other members include Mary Louise Griffith, Neldolores Bressler, Cornelius Strittmeyer, and Arvilla Knuth, all of the class of 1947.

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

The Marantha group chose Beth Wenzel for President; Don Seese for Vice President and John Dillen for Secretary.

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All Club Night Makes Debut

On Saturday evening of this week the Social Committee will sponsor its last program of the year in the Gym. All-Club Night, the first program if its kind on campus since it was replaced by All-Class Night in 1938 will be presented by five of the clubs.

The Masquers will present their initiation skit, "Lonesome Lennie" with Bill Fegan as the director. Participating in the skit will be the twelve Masquers elected this year. The Chemistry Club under William MacLay's leadership will make their first appearance in the campus social life with a skit since 1941.

The Ministerium will offer an inter-skit act and the Spanish Club will have charge of the decorations. Refreshments will be served by the YWCA.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

FTA To Hold Banquet At Lutheran Church

The Future Teachers of America will hold a banquet on May 16 for all club members and those planning to join next year, according to plans announced by Jack Shell, president.

Edward Rupert, one of the most widely known amateur magicians in Central Pennsylvania will provide the entertainment for the evening.

The banquet will be held at The Lutheran Church starting at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made before May 1 with Mary Louise Griffith and the charge is \$1.50 per person. Guests of members and prospective members may attend if reservations are made for them.

The FTA is a campus club for students planning to enter the teaching field. Dr. Edgar Kiracofe is faculty advisor.

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NOTIONS

Social Chairman Appoints Group

William Fegan, Chairman of Social Functions on the newly inducted Senate, has announced his Committee for the coming year. This group is not complete. Other members will be added next year.

Seniors on the committee are Melva Fleishman and Richard Reed, ardent class workers for three years. The Juniors will be represented by Doris Eshbach, newly appointed editor of The Scout, and James Utts who aided social events last summer. There will be three Sophomores, Doris Quinell and Robert Claycomb, remembered for their work on All Class Nite, and George Parsons, set designer of *Kind Lady* and *As You Like It*.

Steele, Buckle Win Gen. Info. Contest

The winners of the General Information contest were disclosed by the committee yesterday during the Move-up Day program. Ruth Steele and Jack Buckle triumphed over thirty-five contestants to win first and second prizes respectively.

Miss Steele is a Latin major and a member of the library staff. In addition she is a member of the Women's House Committee, the Masque and International Relations Club. As reported elsewhere in this issue she has recently been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the incoming Senior class and Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.

Mr. Buckle, new editor of the *Juniatian*, is also chairman of the Political Education Committee and an active member of the Masque.

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Coming Up

Friday, April 25
YW Cabinet Meeting
Saturday, April 26
8:15—All-Club Night
Sunday, April 27
1:30—Organ Recital
Monday, April 28
7:30—Choir
Tuesday, April 29
4:30—Chapel Choir
5:45—Lambeth Gamma Banquet
7:30—Orchestra
Wednesday, April 30
4:30—Band
8:00—Radio Broadcast
Thursday, May 1
7:30—May Day Breakfast
8:30—Classes Begin
1:30—Tennis—Susquehanna
3:30—Baseball—Susquehanna
7:30—International Relations Club

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Miss Doyle Awards Keys To Masquers

Twelve Masque members were recipients of Masquer keys during the Move-Up Day ceremonies held yesterday. These twelve join Robert Myers who, until this time, had been the only Masquer on campus.

Four Seniors, Mary Louise Bumpus, Gloria Rung, Betty White and Paul Yoder, six juniors, Carolyn Hess, Jane Reidenbaugh, Bill Fegan, Dick Christie, Ben Lavey and Fred Layman and two sophomores, Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Eugene Ankeny comprise the list.

Ellis Leaves Campus

President Ellis will travel to Morgantown, West Virginia tomorrow to be present at the inauguration of Dr. Irvin Stewart as president of the University of West Virginia.

On Sunday morning the President will preach in the First Church of the Brethren in Altoona.

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MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF MAY

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII Huntingdon THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947 NUMBER 27

Professor J. Clyde Stayer To Retire As Dean Of Men After 28 Years Of Service

President Appoints J. Melvin Rhodes Dean Of Students

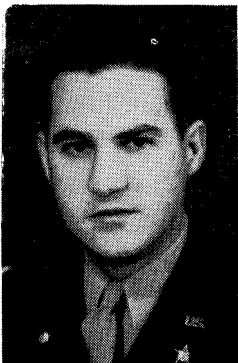
Juniata College's popular Dean of Men, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, will retire from his position as dean this September, President Calvert N. Ellis announced today.

Professor Stayer, an active church and community leader throughout his 28 years of service on Juniata's faculty, has been Dean of Men on College Hill since 1935. Poor health in the past year has prompted his retirement from that office, but he will continue as assistant professor of mathematics on a regular teaching schedule.

At the same time as the announcement of the retirement of Dean Stayer, President Ellis disclosed that J. Melvin Rhodes of Johnstown has been appointed Dean of Students at the College effective September 1, 1947. In this new position, Mr. Rhodes will serve as personnel counselor for men to take over Dean Stayer's duties.

In addition, Mr. Rhodes will be director of admissions and head of the placement bureau to relieve Registrar Pressley L. Crumby and Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe of those additional responsibilities. He also will take over the student employment duties formerly handled by Miss Edith L. Spencer, dean of women.

Mr. Rhodes is now employed as administrative assistant in charge of personnel at the Johnstown Tribune Publishing Company. He served two years in India during the war and was assistant to the chief of staff of the China-Burma theater in charge of personnel.



J. MELVIN RHODES

College Invites Sub Frosh To Campus

Once again this year, alumni and sub-freshmen will be invited to witness the May Day festivities on Saturday May 17.

Invitations are being sent to all men and women who have been accepted for the June and September semesters. A few select high school juniors who are candidates for admission next year have also been invited.

The program for the day includes the crowning of the May Queen in the early afternoon to be followed by a baseball game. (Continued on page 4)

Chapel Choir To Broadcast

The Juniata On The Air program for May 8 will be presented by the Chapel Choir. The group will sing a group of songs from the Broadway hit "Annie Get Your Gun" and several top tunes of Victor Herbert.

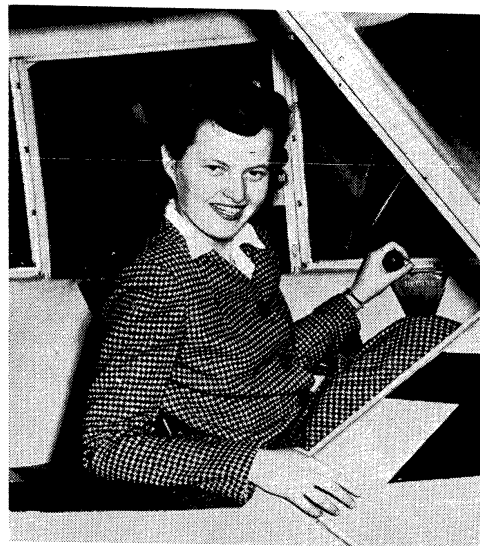
Included in the numbers to be sung by the choir are "I've Got the Sun in the Morning And The Moon At Night, They Say It's Wonderful, You'll Never Walk Alone, June Is Bustin' Out All Over, and a special arrangement of "Comin' Through The Rye."

Also on the broadcast will be a short skit which to date has not been selected. Remember to tune in at 1400 on your dial for Juniata On The Air.

Juniors, Sophs Elect Committee

Tuesday morning during the Activity Period the Junior and Sophomore Classes elected their representatives on the Freshmen Committee for next year.

This committee will serve under the direction of Francis Lehner, Chairman of Freshmen on the Student Senate. The Juniors elected four men and four women. They are Samuel Hastings, Richard Reed, William Rosensteel, James Palmer, Charlotte Beam, Constance Loiseux, Patricia Gribben, and Betty Erickson. The Sophomores elected to represent them Robert Malone, James Utts, Robert Brashear, Betty Alderfer, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, and Mary Faye Hannum.



May Queen, Prince Charming Rule Over Annual Event; Mildred Grimes To Be Maid of Honor

At the May Day breakfast this morning it was disclosed that Mary Louise Griffith will reign as queen over the festivities on Saturday, May 17. Her Maid of Honor will be Mildred Grimes. The senior attendants in the court are Glenora Edwards and Mary Jane Amend.

Miss Griffith, a home economics major, was Chairman of General Activities on this year's Senate and is also an active member of the YWCA, Lambda Gamma and Student Volunteers. During the first semester she was chosen to be one of Juniata's representatives for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Grimes has served as school nurse during this year and has been interested in International Relations Club and the Duncard Club.

Besides her duties as President of the Senate, Miss Edwards is Literary Editor of the forthcoming Alfarata and was just elected to the Honor Society. She too is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Amend, a sociology major and new member of the Honor Society, has been active in the YWCA, I.R.C. and various class committees.

QUEEN'S COURT INCLUDES OTHERS

The Juniors will be represented in the Court by Jane Reidenbaugh and Betty Kiracofe.

Miss Reidenbaugh, an English major, is retiring Senate Chairman of Freshman. During the Move-up ceremonies last week she was awarded a Masquer key. In addition she is serving as secretary of the Masque and is active in YWCA work.

A home economics major, Miss Kiracofe is the Secretary of the Senate and served as President of the day students during this year. She is also a member of the YWCA cabinet and vice president of the Lambda Gamma.

Sophomore representatives on the Court are Lois Tromm and Jean Hafer.

Miss Tromm, who is majoring in music, has served as vice president of the Organ Guild and has been a member of the A Cappella and Chapel choirs. She is also remembered for several appearances at the organ in Oller Hall.

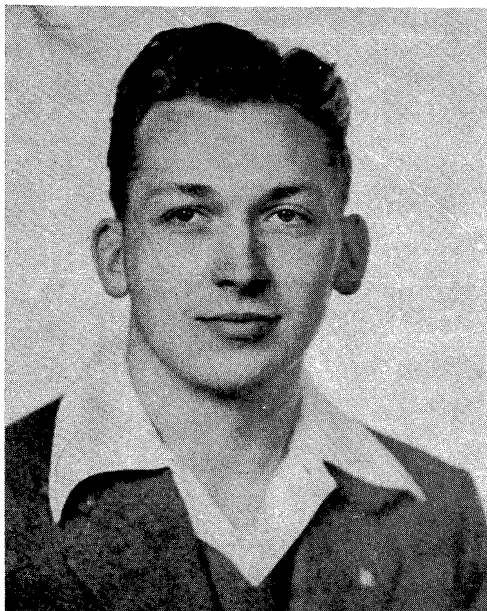
Miss Hafer, an English major, is a member of the Masque and appeared in *Pride and Prejudice* last year. She has also served on the editorial staff of the Alfarata and is a member of the YWCA and Scribimus.

Margaret Long and Katherine Long will represent the Freshman class during the festivities.

"Katie", who was recently re-elected secretary of the class of '50, has been active in class projects throughout her Freshman year.

"Margie" has participated in hockey and basketball intramurals for the Freshman Class.

Simon Brumbaugh Chosen Prince Charming, Queen's Escort; Coronation, Pageant To Take Place May 17



Simon Brumbaugh's election as Prince Charming was announced at the annual May Day Breakfast this morning in the college dining hall.

Mr. Brumbaugh was elected by a vote of the student body to reign with Mary Louise Griffith, the May Queen, over the May Day activities to be held Saturday, May 17. He will crown the May Queen at the annual coronation ceremony which precedes the pageant.

He is a pre-medical student majoring in Biology and has been accepted as a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Mr. Brumbaugh will attend San Diego State College in California this summer before his matriculation at Jefferson.

Mr. Brumbaugh was formerly of Windber, Pennsylvania but now makes his home with his parents at Lemon Grove, California.

He is a member of the Scapel and Probe, a club for pre-medical students and is also a member of the Veteran's Club. During the war he served on an LCI in the Pacific, as a Quartermaster, second class. He was in the Navy for thirty-six months.

May Day Theme Centers Around 'Nutcracker And The Mouse King'

Looking on at the annual pageant, presented in their honor, will be the May Queen and Prince Charming, accompanied by their court on Saturday, May 17 at two o'clock.

The theme this year is based on a fairy tale by E. A. Hoffman called *The Nutcracker and the Mouse King*. The accompanying music will be an arrangement of the famous *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikovsky. A ballet originated and directed by Mrs. William Smaltz, faculty advisor, will be presented. Mrs. Smaltz is being assisted by Betty White and Mikki Duggan.

The Juniata Band directed by Professor Herman Scholl will play the music for the pageant. The dances will be performed by the women students of the college, supporting Janet Binkley, Nancy Kiracofe, and Carolyn Hess as Mary, the Prince and the Jester respectively.

The story tells of a little girl, Mary, and her thrilling Christmas Party. Among numerous gifts received by Mary is a puppet called *Nutcracker* from a friend of the family, Dr. Drosselmayer. At the party Dr. D. proceeds to capture the attention of the guests with a puppet show, telling the story of the *Nutcracker*. Fritz Mary's little brother, breaks the puppet by extracting three teeth. When the party is over and the guests have left, Mary discovers the puppet's "accident" and cannot go to sleep. Finally, she steals the puppet, and in complete overjoyment of the possession of the *Nutcracker* she whirls over the floor with him in a wild dance.

(Continued on page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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We Are All Americans

An unfortunate incident took place in the stands at the Pitt game—one which is no credit to Juniata College and its students. Fortunately what took place involved only one or two students but it indicates the attitude which is becoming more prevalent in America.

Several remarks were made by a small group of students, who could be named, concerning the race of the Pitt pitcher. It is particularly unfortunate that remarks of this sort should come from supposedly mature and intelligent college students. Incidents such as these were common in Germany under the Nazis; incidents such as these were what those very students were fighting a war to prevent.

Have we forgotten so soon what happens when citizens of a nation forget that they are all part of one nation—that no matter what our national origin we are all Americans. When we forget this, and we often do, we are endangering the very basis of our democratic government. It is easy for subversive elements to gain footholds in a divided and prejudiced people. Witness the abortive attempt on the part of the Columbians in Georgia to gain political power through appeal to the prejudices of whites. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that all of America may allow themselves to be deluded into supporting an autocratic government, if we spend all our energies in building up prejudice and in taking part in insane witch hunts.

Are we not on the verge of insanity when we deliberately endanger our national unity and our democratic institutions through petty name calling and prejudicial action?

Remember that regardless of our color, our national origin, our religious creed—**We Are All Americans!**

TOMAHAWK

PETER SAYS:

"Spring Is Intoxicating"

Dear Gossip Gobblers:

Boy, Have I got a lot on my mind! My Gent's Room correspondent has been particularly prolific this week.

OVERHEARD IN THE G. R.

This morsel was censored last week by some member of the staff whose initials are, no doubt, Margaret Roop. Tommy's esteemed colleague, Roopia, has added another feather to her chapeau—the conquest of the erstwhile woman-hating Bill "Reluctant" Fegan.

Tommy's Hollywood spies report information that should be useful to Ralph Harrity. Ralph is probably wondering how a screen idol can kiss his leading lady and come out with out those tell-tale smears.

"Just spread a film of powder over the lipstick, and that does it," says Miss Paulette Goddard.

The next time your gal's down with chicken pox, Ralphyskins, you might remember the trick. She'll never find out about your extra-curricular activities then.

Richard "Knee-high to a navel" Christie has initiated an affaire d'amour with Lisa "Knee-high to Christie" Glade. Tommy was under the impression that you liked them tall and rangy. Dickums.

Esther Whitney is making great headway in attaining her M. W. degree. Tommy is informed by instructor Ed Crist.

JADED JINGLES

THE JERSEY CHEV SPED BY

Oh, the bells of campus fairways,

The light plucked from her eye,

Remembers joys of by-gone days,

When the Jersey Chev sped by.

Yes, the Gabriel, and the Clothier,

Game in their hapless try,

Rate not the brakes, but just the horn,

If the Jersey Chev speeds by.

Ah, but with the scent of summer air,

I feel the day draws nigh,

When the envied belle with chesnut curls....

LOOK!!!! Stan and Betty just sped by!

(Write some more poetry, Dr. B, they think my stuff is cheezy.)

ALL CLUB NIGHT

The Chem Club offered a program that could well have been titled "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Beautifully staged, with the emphasis on odor, the would-be scientists exploded brilliantly. Jim Brumbaugh is to be cited for his depth of characterization of a corpse. Brumbaugh stole the show, while he reposed in an ash-can, as he was the only actor on the stage who had enough sense to keep his mouth shut. Tommy's advice: "Back to the laboratory, boys, your talents are lost on the stage."

Tommy has been informed that the other production was by a group of newly-ordained Masquers. Your humble reporter could never have guessed it! He thought you had to be good to be a Masquer. Funniest episode in the so-called play: Mary Phyllis Gibbs eagerly anticipating "A Fate Worse Than Death". Dick Christie was perfectly cast as a louse. Tommy's last word—"I was glad when they passed out the chocolate milk."

POWDER ROOM PARLANCE

Dods: (enviously) Mmmmm, Annie, Your new boy friend is cute! I'd sure like to steal him from you!

Miller: (airily) I'd give him to you darling, but he's part of a set, and I don't want to break it up.

Carolyn Hess laid the egg of the century at the Pitt Game, asked if Harry pitched, Bubbles retorted with:

"Yes, but not baseballs!"

Tommy is told the guffaws were deafening.

While I was applying my lipstick, this morning, I was informed by one of my cohorts of amazing knowledge concerning the origin of the "kiss".

It all started, kiddies, when the first male reptile licked the first female reptile, implying, that she was equally as succulent as the smaller female reptile he had eaten the night before.

Weekly Rubaiyat:

In China they have the lotus;

On campus we have The Otis.

Nefarious Jeff (the wheel, you know)

Is a would-be Romeo.

In closing, Tommy has been requested not to print a story concerning a well-known campus couple. It seems that they are heading for the rocks. She had better keep an eye on him Friday nights. Let a word to the wise suffice! Better stay on campus next Friday, or Tommy will tell all.

Until next week then, I remain

Thine,

T. X. HAWK.

How are ya, friends, Romans, city slicker? Here I am again with the latest stuff from this sheet of more stuff, the official organ of the J. C. Corn Exchange.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock E.S.T. it will be four o'clock D.S.T. Would you like to know why it won't be four o'clock on campus? Well, to make a long tale short, you drape it over a chopping block and whistle "What Time of Day Do Your Toenails Curl Up?"

Ah, Spring! O, intoxicating beauty, fairest of all the seasons. I welcome thy coming, bewail thy departure. Thou art too short a season. I love to hear thy merry sunshine laughing over the meadows and woods, tickling the trees and flowers till they burst forth in blossomed smiles. When thou weepest, I weep, (but that's because she makes the tennis courts muddy).

My, how this column hangs together this week! O, the coherency of it all! Task, task.

Did you ever stop to think just how wonderful life is? Well, you needn't bother. Peter

will tell you all about it. It all happened soon after they started making milk bottles skinnier at the top than at the bottom. The monkeys just wouldn't wrap their tails around the tree limbs more than once, so some of them slipped off. The rabbits didn't like this, so the bears all ran to the north pole where they (incidentally, this is the result of bottled inspiration) rolled around in the snow till they looked like polar bears. When they all wanted to go south again, they didn't know which way to go, so they became split personalities (Milk bottle inspiration, that is Hic).

If you're having trouble reading this, you probably have a hang-over from the May Day Breakfast. Or perhaps you ought to take a course on mental calisthenics from Peter's Mental Clinic. For the slight fee of whatever you think it's worth, I'll send you for the remaining weeks of school a weekly lesson which is guaranteed to sharpen your wits to the extent that you'll be immune to the acquisition of any further knowledge.

CROSS ROADS

by Don Sease

"Whereupon O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Acts 26:19

Paul, in bonds, stood before king Agrippa and told of his life and his conversion—of how he was sent to The Gentiles "to open their eyes and turn them from darkness to light," and of how he had obeyed the heavenly vision. It was this decision that changed the whole course of his life.

We all have to make decisions in life, and every one we make is important. In making them the important thing to remember is that they all have results which are inescapable. Once the decision is made by us we cannot change the result at will. Nations like-wise decide their destinies. The vast world movement seems so sweeping that many feel that individuals have little to do with it. All the world movements are results of innumerable decisions, like Paul at the end of the journey made by unnumbered hosts of individuals. The world of tomorrow is being shaped today by these same individuals. Destiny faith."



"Nice one!"

Only*

Did you memorize the Periodic Chart? What question will he ask about Physical Chemistry? How much do you know about the History of Chemistry? These in addition to many more questions are the thoughts of our senior students as they conscientiously study for their Comprehensive.

Karl Bombaugh was the first brave person to take his oral comprehensives in chemistry. Oh boy!!

Dr. "P. H. Theory" (Pope Hall to you) was very fortunate this past week when his organic reaction exploded. However, the question still remains—was he making quinaline or nitroglycerin?

Rumors are flying and Don Sell will be dying, if he doesn't stop those rumors. It seems that Dan thought he saw Him and soon the news was passed to everyone in Science Hall. The next

time—one should look twice before starting such a rumor.

To the analytically-minded student—

If you want to know the amount of silver in a dime—just ask any of the quantitative analysis students. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that "quick silver plus lime yields silver plus quicklime."

At ten-thirty last Thursday, the occupants of Science Hall were honored to hear the caroling voices of the Chemistry Department bringing forth with their new theme song "Hooray for Woomer."

Why didn't Karl Bombaugh finish his song?

Reserve May 11 for the Chem Club Picnic. *Only Pope's eminent chemists from Water Mellon Institute can make nylon stockings from carrots.

Juniata Netmen Laced At Reading 9-0 By Strong Albright Aggregation

Albright College completely outdid itself when it invited Juniata down to Reading last Tuesday, presumably for a friendly sporting afternoon of baseball and tennis, and then turned the other cheek and whacked the Indians right back into last year's football season. Along side of that 13 run 8th inning, the 9-0 shelling the tennis team took could almost be overlooked.

It was the less decisive, however, and unlike the baseball situation it cannot pass off as one of the responsibility for its defeat with the standard remarks concerning fluky plays, the breaks and the fickle finger of fate.

None of the individual matches went into three sets, and only George Matthews and Dave Marksa were able to even win more than one game from their superior opponents. Such was the decisiveness of the whole affair.

As we go to press, though, Snider's racquetmen are playing host to the only team they've beaten in four starts thus far, Lebanon Valley.

Averages

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Holsinger	6	21	5	9	.424
Lang	6	25	5	10	.400
Everhart	6	25	4	7	.280
MacLay	6	24	6	6	.250
Kauffman	5	16	3	4	.250

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Coale, who held down the initial sack when Dickinson met the Indians, has signed a major league contract. The slender slugger managed only one bingle, a single, in five trips to the plate on the College Hill diamond.

Squire Holsinger registered eight for thirteen in the recent 3-game home-stay of the Redlegs. Jack Lang, who led the J. C. nine at the plate in their last season before the war, mustered six hits in thirteen turns.

Coach Snider cancelled the Penn Relays because of insufficient time to work out on the runways. (Correction: cancelled the Injun's entry... the Penn Relays were held regardless.)

In three games as hosts, Juniata greeted opposing hurlers with a total of 29 hits in 111 official times at bat. That puts the team total batting average for that series at .261.

Correction in last week's edition: in the line up of teams in the Intra-mural Softball League, the Frosh "B" dropped out and a Ministerium nine stepped in.

The Blue and Gold thinclads swing into action on May 7, when Juniata and Bucknell meet at Gettysburg cinders for a triple encounter.

Ralph Harrity, idle this year due to a bad leg, gained a first last year at the Middle Atlantic in the two mile. He broke the tape, in fact, every time he took mark.

THE JINK SACK—The keystone may well be termed the "jink sack" after last Saturday, as Kauffman and then Scarcia, both second basemen, had to be removed from the game. Kyper finished up without mishap.

The Indian-Panther series now stands at five wins for the Smoky City squads and four for the Blue and Gold.

Softball Standings

Thunderbolts	2	0
Mustangs	2	0
Village	1	0
Pinchitters	0	1
Spare Parts	0	1
Ministerium	0	1
Rowdies	0	2

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Linkmen Tee Off On Bucknellians For 5½ to 3½ Triumph

With the exception of a strong, tricky cross wind, last Tuesday was a beautiful day for golf. And with no exception whatever, it was a great golfing day in a more complete sense, for it marked one more stride toward the success that will inevitably raise this fine game at Juniata from this first year experimental stage to a permanent position on the athletic program.

Fortunately, Juniata is supplied with enough high quality golfers to make good this first leap into collegiate competition. It's a team that can win. And in our post-war victory famine here on College Hill that factor alone might be important enough to insure the upkeep of this newest athletic venture.

The Indians opened their home season at the Country Club with a sizzling 5½ to 3½ triumph over Bucknell, a team that previously had smothered Albright and been beaten only by Cornell. As a whole, it was a tight match all the way, as only golf can be tight; and a few holes one way or the other could have changed the complexion entirely.

Jack Burch clinched his win earliest for Juniata as did Don Montgomery for Bucknell in his win over Jay McCordell, both on the 14th hole. Orville Dore was home with his win on the 15th, while Blair Miller had to go to the sixteenth before being congratulated by Bucknell's Mark Henry. Perc Blough's win and Harold Wagner's loss weren't certain until the final holes, nor was the best ball decision in two of the three foursomes.

One of the most interesting matches was between the No. 1 men, Miller, who was not in the best of form considering that this is his home course, and Henry, reputedly a very fine golfer. Henry was off to a somewhat shaky start, seemed to find himself near the close of the first nine, but never gained a stride long enough to completely close the lead that big Hank had amassed in the early holes.

Incidentally, Montgomery, McCordell's opponent, with his slamin' Sammy Sneed style, wound up with low medal score, a five over par 75, one under Miller's 76.

Awards For Sports

Eleven girls were the recipients of "J" awards which are given for active participation in four major sports. They are: Janet Allen, Geraldine High, Betty Alderfer, Marjorie Muller, Mary Lou Cannon, Ann Brumbaugh, Patricia Gribben, Gloria Rung, Inez Lovelass, Sarah Jane Priestly and Jane Bashore.

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EVEN.....STEVEN!

PITT	AB	R	H	E	Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Gennock, lf	4	0	1	1	Kauffman, 2b	3	1	0	1
Barnes, 2b	5	0	0	0	***Padgett	1	0	0	0
McCullough, cf, ss	2	0	0	0	Lang, cf	3	0	1	1
Canterna, 3b	4	1	0	1	Clapperton, ss	4	0	1	1
Wasieko, rf	3	1	1	1	Everhart, c	4	1	1	0
Matich, c	4	0	1	0	Holsinger, lf	4	1	1	0
Razzano, ss	3	0	0	2	Eisenhart, rf	4	1	0	0
Smodic, lf	1	0	0	0	Stever, 1b	2	0	1	1
Goldburg, p & 1b	3	0	0	0	*Long	0	0	0	0
Lucchino, p	1	0	0	0	MacLay, 3b	3	0	0	0
*Schweinbraten	1	0	1	0	*Henderson	1	0	0	0
					T. Kyper, p	3	0	1	0
					Reifer, p	0	0	0	0
					***B. Kyper	1	0	0	0
	33	2	4	5					

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E	Albright	AB	R	H	E
Kauffman, 2b	3	1	1	1	Ervin, ss	5	2	3	1
*Christos	0	0	0	0	Delp, cf	4	0	1	0
Scarica, 2b	0	0	0	0	Umbenhauer, 2b	4	1	1	1
B. Kyper, 2b	0	0	0	1	Shaffer, 2b	5	2	2	1
Lang, cf	3	2	1	0	Guss, c	5	2	2	1
Clapperton, ss	4	2	1	0	Adams, lf	2	0	0	0
Everhart, c	4	1	0	0	Beyerle, rf	3	2	1	0
Holsinger, lf	4	0	2	0	Fromuth, 1b	4	2	3	0
Eisenhart, rf	4	0	1	0	Glass, 3b	5	2	2	0
Stever, 1b	4	0	0	0	Pedota, rf, lf	3	1	0	0
MacLay, 3b	4	1	1	1	Baumgartel, p	5	1	2	1
Frick, p	3	1	1	0					
	34	8	8	3					

* Batted for Lucchino in 9th

** Ran for Kauffman in 5th

Pitt 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2

Juniata 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 x-8

*Batted for Stever in 9th

**Batted for MacLay in 9th

***Batted for Reifer in 9th

****Batted for Kauffman in 9th

Juniata 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3

Albright 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 13 x-14

Juniata Whips Panthers, Lose To Albright Nine

By trimming the vaunted Pitt Panthers 8-2 last Saturday afternoon on College Field the Indians stretched their winning streak to three games. Displaying some of their best baseball of the season so far, Bill Smaltz's men had the hitting, the pitching and the fielding which sufficed to snap a three-game winning streak of the visitors. Previous to this engagement the Smoky City lads had won the only three games they had played and had gained a reputation for a heavy batting attack, but their bats were largely silenced on Saturday.

Outstanding for the Juniata cause was Dick Frick, slim right-hander, who turned in his first victory of the season by holding the hard hitting Panthers to four hits. Until the seventh inning Dick held the invaders hitless and after that the only time they really threatened was in the eighth, when an error and two hits fashioned a single run. The game ended in grand style for all concerned as Frick picked a runner off first for the final out.

The Warriors jumped into the lead in the first inning by scoring twice, both runs brought in on a line single to right by "Squire" Holsinger. The portside swinger continued his sensational swatting with 2 out of 4 and 3 RBIs. By connecting for hits his first two times up he stretched his hitting streak to six straight over two games.

The assault continued in the fourth frame when 4 hits, a walk and an error combined to bring in 4 runs and the exit of the starting hurler, Goldburg. An unnecessary brace of runs were added in the eighth. Besides Holsinger's hits the other bingles were evenly divided among the other starters, with the exception of Stever and Everhart, who drew the horse-

Sailing into the eighth inning with a 3-1 lead, Juniata's baseballers were ambushed by an Albright rally which produced 13 big runs to take the game 14-3 at Reading on Tuesday. The defeat, which snapped J. C.'s victory string at 8 straight, also saw Tom Kyper knocked out of the box for the first time this year after winning 2 games.

Although Kyper had pitched out of holes in both the sixth and seventh innings there was no indication of the fury in store. Before Albright's Shaffer popped out to Kauffman to end the run-making inning, 19 men had batted, of which 10 got hits, two got on on errors, one walked and two were hit by pitched balls. Jim Reifer came in but he was unable to stem the tide and after awhile it looked like Albright batting practice.

Until the disastrous rally the game was a tight pitching duel between Kyper and George Baumgartel, Lion right-hander. Baumgartel seemed to get stronger in the late innings, striking out 8 men in the last three innings. The Reading lads picked up an unearned run in the first canto but J. C. quickly tied it up in the third on two hits and a stolen base. Then the Indians forged into the lead in the fourth frame when some weird Albright fielding gave the visitors two runs and a lead they held until the roof collapsed over the eighth.

Juniata's batting offense was rather puny in comparison, with the five hits being divided among five different men. Coach Smaltz put in four pinch-hitters in the last frame, one walking and three wiffing to end the game.

collar, although the catcher had 2 RBIs.

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Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

"There but for the grace of God lies John Wesley." This was the theologian's statement upon seeing a drunk stretched out in a gutter. It might be well for the "elect" of Juniata to remember that they are only of Christian birth by the same token. To whomsoever it concerns, the next time you deride an athletic opponent because of his religion, as was done Saturday, remember, but for the grace of God, you are out there in that man's shoes.

An amazing number of shyllocks have been discovered in the book auction in the library. If you don't believe me, look at all the one cent bids on the books.

Let's bring the S. S. Juniata back home. Certainly after fifty-two years in the Gulf Stream, she would welcome the prospect of going out to pasture in the "Blue Juniata."

The Goldsox smacked slightly of the big time as they tamed the Pitt Panthers last Saturday. Is this the shot in the arm that Juniata school spirit has needed? Here is a suggestion. Say, "we beat Pitt." There now, repeat it. You get the idea!

School spirit? Well maybe! School spirit is funny thing. You cheer yourself hoarse when the basketball team comes within four points of upsetting a leading Eastern opponent, your heart boils to "Pomp and Circumstance" as sixty of your friends are granted Juniata College Bachelor degrees, or you revile the fog as you go to class at eight in the morning.

School spirit is many things. One of them is just a wee bit of sinful pride in the best college ball team in Pennsylvania.

"Lost, strayed, or kindly removed from this rain, a Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy text, please return to Ray Curanzy." This was one of the heroic efforts made by Duke Curanzy to recover a wandering tome. . . . Planning Commission, how about a "lost and found" department?

The old Jinx seem to be on the Juniata-Bucknell baseball game as the first of the series was rained out last Friday. Last year both games experienced the same fate. The two rivals have not met since 1944 when Hank Eisenhart pitched Juniata to a 5-2 victory. Juniata holds the edge in games won, 19-12.

MAY DAY THEME

(Continued from Page One)

Grown weary of dancing she sits under the Christmas tree and falls asleep. In her sleep she dreams that she and the Nutcracker go to the Land of the Sugar Plum Fairies. Here she sees the dances of the Soldiers, fairies, Russians, Chinese, Flutes, and Flowers in the Christmas tree forest.

The story continues—as you will see on May Day. With over one hundred and fifty students participating in the May Day extravaganza the lawn in front of Oller Hall will be full of colorful costumes and the scene of beautiful ballets and dances.

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Crummy Appointed Fellow In A.A.A.S.

Election of Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, registrar and assistant professor of biology at Juniata College, as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was announced here today. Dr. Crummy has been a member of the Association and recently was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

The honor of being a Fellow in the AAAS comes as "recognition of your standing as a scientist," according to word received by Dr. Crummy from the Association's headquarters in Washington.

His official certificate of election was signed by Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, who is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and by Forest R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the Association.

Dr. Crummy, who resides at 1815 Moore Street, Huntingdon, joined the faculty of Juniata College in 1935 as an instructor in biology. Prior to that time he was a science teacher for ten years in schools of Butler and Allegheny counties.

Senate News

At the initial meeting of the new Senate Miss Esther Doyle, instructor in speech and Masque advisor, was elected the new faculty advisor of the Senate. She will serve along with the Deans as the representative of the faculty, and will present Senate proposals to the faculty.

The first resolution passed by the Senate was one requesting the administration to open the library every Sunday afternoon from two o'clock to four-thirty for the convenience of students who remain on campus over week-ends.

Nominations for the Freshmen Committee were made by the Senate to be acted on by the Junior and Sophomore classes this week. After a brief discussion of regulations for freshmen it was decided that a definite policy should be formulated this spring, rather than waiting until next fall at the Leadership Conference.

The Student Secretaries for Dining Hall announcements will be selected at the next meeting of the Senate and the date for meetings was set at every Friday evening at 7:15.

Music Students Present Recital

Student of Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Miss Agnes Hess, Prof. Charles L. Rowland and Prof. Herman School will present a recital in Founder's Chapel Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The program is as follows:

Courante	Handel
Dance	Czerny
Janet Binkley, piano	
Three Blind Mice	Thompson
Sylvia Shuler, piano	
Aida March	Verdi
Friends	Smith
Joseph Mellroy, trumpet	
Variations	Beethoven
Nina Mae Alley, piano	
Such a Lil' Fellow	Dichmont
Treva Reed, soprano	
Novellette	McDowell
Barbara Simpson, piano	
Prelude	Gershwin
Susan Simpson, piano	
Thou Art So Like a Flower	Schumann
Helen Roudabush, soprano	
Clog Dance	Hanson
Polish Dance	Scharwenka
Betty Hartman, piano	
Tempo di Fada	Goldman
Beverly Mellroy, flute	
Romance	Sibelius
George Meyer, piano	
Carissima	Arthur Penn
Maxine Hutchison, soprano	
Etude in E Major	Chopin
Arent Heil, piano	
If Christ Came Back Today	Geoffroy O'Hara
Margaet Long, soprano	
Intermezzo, op. 117 no. 1	Brahms
Dance	MacDowell
Helen Roudabush, piano	

Sophs Plan For Social Finale

Something new and different will be presented in the Gym on Saturday evening, May 8 by the Sophomore Class. The Sophs will end the social entertainment of the year with a party guaranteed to please everyone.

Marian Mae Abdill, general chairman for the party, has selected her committees and work will begin soon. Otis Jefferson and Jesse Garber were selected to head the Script Committee; the Decoration Committee consists of Yoshiko Shitame, Sarah Jane Priestly, James Utts, William Allmond, and Jack Buckle. The Refreshment Committee is composed of Gwendolyn Nyce, Thelma Six, Mary Musser and Mary Lou Meyers.

Try-outs for the job of narrator will be held soon, and all members of the class are urged to try out so that the best voice may be chosen.

Home Ec Club To Hold Style Show

by Mary Crouthamel

Betty co-ed and Joe College request the presence of their fellow Juniata's at a Fashion Show sponsored by the Lambda Gamma which promises to supply the "big doings" on campus this weekend. Saturday, May 3, is the date, 8:15 the time, and "organized recreation" the other half of this double feature.

Against a background of soft tunes, the music of Maestro Glenn Cave, Betty Co-ed and her friends will strut their stuff—coats, suits, everyday cottons, date dresses, rain coats, evening gowns, and pajamas. Their escorts, Joe College and the boys from Sherwood and Cloisters, have been borrowed specially for the occasion from the ranks of campus males. Though neither a member of the Lambda Gamma or holder of a place in the center spotlight, Joe will take a back seat as part of the scenery both to make Betty feel at ease and to round out the skit prepared by "Jimmy" Skelly and Betty Kiracofe.

While Betty, "Queen for a Day" in her new wardrobe models the latest fashions, Miss Jane Miller, the nymph of Faculty Party operatic fame, will tell us about them. As narrator and teacher of clothing construction, Miss Miller will show some of the finer points.

General chairman "Marty" Ellwein has placed decorations in charge of "Floss" Cobb. Lois Ankeny will make arrangements that we may have music, and Mary Lou Shaeffer and Mary E. Crouthamel will see that you hear plenty about it. In the way of refreshments Jean Saulsbury and "Susie" Griffith are looking for something novel since the "home-ec" reputation depends upon it. Betty Co-ed's wardrobe is being planned with the assistance of the following down-town shops which will supply the clothes: Gertrude's, Caplan's, the Hollywood Shop, Neely's, Danks' and Ray English.

Coming Up

Saturday, May 3
8:15—Lambda Gamma Party

Sunday, May 4
1:30—Student Recital
Founders Chapel

Monday, May 5
7:30—Choir

Tuesday, May 6
4:30—Chapel Choir
7:10—Volunteers
7:30—Orchestra

Wednesday, May 7
1:30—Tennis—Susquehanna
3:30—Baseball—Susquehanna
4:30—Band
8:00—Juniata On The Air

Thursday, May 8
4:30—Chapel Choir
7:30—Masque

SUB-FRESHMEN INVITED

(Continued from page 1)

A variety program in Oller Hall in the evening will climax the activities for the day.

In normal times the college provided lodging for the prospective students but unfortunately, because of the already crowded conditions in the dormitories, this will not be possible. However, complimentary tickets will be given to the guests to assure admission to the various events.

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NOTIONS

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

NUMBER 28

College Schedules Art Course For Second Summer Period

Mrs. Phoebe Scholl, wife of Professor Herman Scholl, will teach a course in art during the second period of the summer session.

The class will meet five times a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The course will contain work on fundamental drawing, composition and color, landscape painting, and portrait and figure work.

Previous experience in drawing is a prerequisite for the course, but for those who are interested and have never studied art samples of their work may be submitted.

Mrs. Scholl has studied art the greater part of her life. She first studied in professional art schools at the Corcoran Art School in Washington, D. C. for three years. She subsequently went to New York where she studied at night at the Parsons School of Art, the Art Career School, and the Art Students League.

In addition Mrs. Scholl has studied at Columbia University and under Henry Hensche of the Cape School of Art and Elliot O'Hara.

Mrs. Scholl has exhibited several of her water colors at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. Her teaching experience includes a year as teacher of art at Moravian Seminary and College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa. and a year and a half at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington.

The course this summer will be open to students and adults of the area.

Camera Club Plans More Improvements Next Year

As the semester draws to a close the Camera Club announces plans for a bigger and better program to be instituted next year.

As part of the plan for expansion the Dark Room will be converted into two smaller rooms in order to facilitate the developing of pictures. Each member will be supplied with an individual locker in which to store his equipment.

Photography contests will be scheduled for various times throughout the year to add interest and incentive for the amateur photographers who will have opportunity to learn more about the taking and developing of pictures.

Banquet Closes FTA Activities For Year

by Jack Schell

Plans for the big social event of the Juniata Chapter, F.T.A. are nearly complete and indicate an enjoyable and interesting evening in store for all members, prospective members for next year and guests. The conclave is to be held at the Lutheran Church, Friday evening, May 16th at 6 P.M. The evening will start off with a big full course Turkey Dinner cooked as only the ladies of this church can cook it. The M.C. of the program will be a campus character noted for his "witty" jokes and bell curves. There will be no after dinner speakers, but a Magic Program will be featured.

Ed Rupert, the Houdini of Central Pennsylvania, has been booked for this event. Ed is known for magical feats such as disappearing candy and coins to making Harry's car function. Truly Ed is one of the most enjoyable and entertaining magicians in the business. And, believe it or not, this complete evening may be had for only \$1.50 a person. Tickets may be secured from Mary Louise Griffith or Dr. Kiracofe.

Coming Up

Saturday, May 10
1:30—Track Meet—Albright
8:15—Sophomore Party
Monday, May 12
Golf—Baltimore Country Club
7:15—Play Rehearsal
7:30—Choir
Tuesday, May 13
4:30—Chapel Choir
7:10—Volunteers
7:30—Orchestra
Wednesday, May 14
4:30—Band
8:00—Broadcast
Play Rehearsal
Thursday, May 15
7:30—International Relations Club

Important Announcement
All persons and organizations desiring a campus concession may obtain application forms from Edwarda Skelly or Sam Woffindin. This form must be completed and returned to either of the above mentioned persons prior to May 14. Concessions Committee

Official Announcement

At 1:25 P.M. Monday, May 12, there will be a meeting of all veterans with Mr. Anthony in Oller Hall.

Registration for the fall and summer terms will be held May 14, 15, and 16 from two to four P. M. On Wednesday, May 14, juniors will register; Thursday, May 15, sophomores and freshmen whose last names begin with letters A to E; and Friday, May 16, the rest of the Freshman Class.

Pre-registration conferences will be held Monday, May 12, and Tuesday, May 13. Professors will be in their offices each afternoon for consultation.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

How about a "kids' day" so the small fry of Huntingdon can see what a great ball team plays behind the barbed wire? Quite an incentive to the future Indians! Which reminds me, J. C. should have another red-headed bat-boy within a few years. Congratulations, Jim and Elaine, we'll be looking for Johnnie up here on the hill.

Comes the sports question of the week. Why are baseball games scheduled for 3:30 P. M.? Half of those students in attendance are forced to leave during the seventh inning stretch to keep an appointment at the dining hall. Rather a nice way to support a team that is getting rather uneasy itself in the midst of the season.

The recent Juniatian "questionnaire" was enlightening. Hats off to those conscientious souls who bothered to type their opinions. Some of the staff, including yours truly, got the "lowdown." Despite the griping about Tomahawk, few want it discontinued, although a slight negative reaction has been registered this week.

With the disclosure of the May Queen comes the announcement of the arrival of a princess to last year's Queen. Mr. and Mrs. William Diehm have named the heiress apparent Linda Eileen.

Signs of the times were found in the corridors leading to the "boudoir of the Prince." Executive Secretary C. Z. Yoder has quite a racket, interviewing all those "blondes, brunettes, red-heads who wish to date THE PRINCE."

Dr. B. I. Bell To Address Seniors at Commencement

Forty Six Candidates Receive Degrees June 2 During Graduation Exercises

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, Consultant to the Bishop of Chicago on Education and a critic of our contemporary culture, will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises, June 2, in Oller Hall. At this time 46 seniors will be candidates for degrees.

Frances Perkins, Washington, D. C., says of Dr. Bell, "In my opinion he is one of the most talented speakers in America—vivid, practical and at the same time profound. His immense knowledge of men and women, of their nature, of their problems, of their confusions and confusions in modern times illuminates his scholarship so that what he has to say becomes sympathetic, helpful at the same time that it clarifies modern ethical and moral problems, modern religious confusions and disloyalties. He is, moreover, an interesting and pleasant speaker, easy to listen to."

LECTURES ON AMERICAN CULTURE

Dr. Bell is a freelance lecturer on subjects concerning the present day developments in American culture. His topics include "How to Live in the Twentieth Century," "Picture of American Culture 1947-48," "What is Happening to the American Home," and "The Flow in American Education." His tours have included Oxford, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Vassar, Tulane, Smith, Williams, Lafayette, Westminster Abbey, and principal cathedrals and public schools in England.

Besides being a lecturer, Dr. Bell is also a free lance author. He has written eighteen books, of which the more well-known are *Beyond Agnosticism*, *The Church in Disrepute*, and *God is Not Dead*. He has also been a contributing writer to *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *Collier's*, *The New York Times*, *The Criterion*, *Scribner's* and other magazines.

INTERESTS LIE IN EDUCATION

During his college years at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bell was interested only in the field of history which drove him to an interest in political theory, philosophy, and at last to education. He was soon ordained into the ministry and made Dean of the Cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Then, during World War I he was the organizing aide to the Senior Chaplain at Great Lakes Naval Station.

At the close of the war he was appointed to two positions at St. Stephen's in Columbia University—head of the college and the Professor of Religion. Because of his administration of the college, Dr. Bell was awarded the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from the State Education Department of New York. He also holds doctor's degrees from Columbia, Colorado, and the University of the South.

Since his resignation from St. Stephen's in 1944, Dr. Bell has been a Consultant in Religious Education and lecturer and author in the field of culture.

Juniatian Questionnaire Answers Aid Staff In Building Better Weekly

In every newspaper there are certain things that appeal to the reader; as well as articles and features that do not have universal appeal or interest. The Juniatian is no exception.

When the new staff took over we realized the faults and the limitations of the paper and we set out to remedy these faults and to publish a paper that would meet with your approval. Several improvements will have to wait for next year and some we have in mind may never materialize. However, in this issue we are adding several new columns and changing the format of page two. The column on *Senate News* will be continued to bring to you the news on the *Senate*, so that you may know how the *Senate* is representing you.

With the view in mind of increasing interest in the paper we distributed questionnaires to the student body for additional ideas. Thirty questionnaires were returned to us with several good ideas which we plan to use.

REPLIES INDICATE TOMAHAWK POPULARITY

Of the thirty students responding twenty-six wished to see Tomahawk continued; with four dissenting. A few made qualifying statements about Tommy but most of the answers to the question, *Would you like to see Tomahawk discontinued?* were emphatic no's.

In answer to the question, *Are there any particular features you would like to see added or replaced?* we found a great variety of suggestions. Most replies wanted *Cross Roads* discontinued and a few suggested the elimination of *Peter Says*. Several students suggested adding features on music, clothes, movies, plays, and fiction and poetry. In this edition we are beginning a column on music. Clothing will follow, and others will appear next year.

Among the things the students answering the questionnaire liked were the sports page, the features, Campus Comment, cartoons, make-up, and editorials. One student likes "the quaint, rustic manner in which the so-called news stories are written". He, or she, goes on to say that "they're always good for a laugh, anyway".

STUDENTS ANSWER FRANKLY

The answers to the question, *What don't you like about the Juniatian as it is now?* pointed out several things which we are already aware of but they also reminded us of several things we had overlooked. It was suggested that the Juniatian "is unable to take a definite stand in opposition to any school policy." We suggest you take a look at this week's editorial concerning the awarding of J's in athletics. One other person wrote that "it tends to bring out only the good points of the school and sometimes fails to bring out the weak points of the college." Other criticisms were that "certain people have their names in the gossip column in almost every issue"; the "tremendous quantity of errors"; the highbrow editorials; the advertising lay-out, lack of editorial policy, and its favoritism.

One of the most oft mentioned suggestions for the improvement of the Juniatian was a six page paper. A change of this sort involves a large increase in expenses and it is doubtful if we can support such a venture. However, we are working on this possibility.

We appreciate the response to our questionnaire and we are going to do our best to publish a paper that will interest you. With your help and criticisms we can do it.

... The Editor

Juniatian Reporter

Interviews Prof. Stayer On Twenty Eight Year Career

by Doris Swartz

This September, after a very successful twelve year run, the curtain will fall on Professor J. Clyde Stayer's career as Dean of Men of Juniata College.

Prof. Stayer made his entrance into Juniata's stage in the fall of 1919 when he stepped into the role as Instructor in Mathematics at the former academy. At the same time Prof. Stayer decided to attempt playing a minor part as a husband. His previous experience consisted of teaching for two years in the Bedford County Schools and three years at the Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys after receiving training from Juniata's Academy, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Michigan. When Prof. Stayer came to Juniata, Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh and Dr. C. C. Ellis were serving on the faculty. Of the present faculty, however, he can proudly state he has the highest number of years of continuous service.

From 1920 until the academy was abandoned in 1924, Prof.

Stayer served as its principal. He also taught mathematics, directed physical education and served as



J. CLYDE STAYER

track coach until 1928. In 1924 Prof. Stayer was made Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

With the constant idea of teaching in his mind, Prof. Stayer never dreamed of acting as Dean of Men until he received his appointment in 1933. At that time he became guidance counselor for about 225 men students, conducting his duties from the same site as his present office.

In addition to serving as faculty advisor on the student senate and in many campus activities, Dean Stayer has served equally well the community of Huntingdon for twenty-eight years. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and has been a member of various boards for the city. As evidence of his religious activities, Prof. Stayer is treasurer of the Central District of Brethren Churches.

Dean Stayer stated that he has thoroughly enjoyed the role of Dean, as his relationships with the male students have been most cordial and successful. He is, however, happy to continue fulfilling his grade school dream—as a teacher of Mathematics.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

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Features: Donald Norris, Judith Nicely, Mary E. Crouthamel, Harry MacLay, Ruth Steele.
Sports: Robert Smith, William Nyce, Thomas Calhoun.

Member

Associated College Press

Athletic Policy Needs Revision

The athletic policy of Juniata is sadly in need of revision. In order to earn a letter in tennis and track, a participant in either of these sports **must win**. In the case of tennis the requirements are victories in half the matches played; in track, a member of the team must score nine points in competition.

If these requirements had been in effect during the football and basketball seasons **not one J would have been awarded** to those participating. Since these requirements are not in force in these sports, why, then, should they be in track and tennis. In effect—the school is telling its athletes—**Win, and you will be rewarded; lose—and you get nothing!** It is a pretty sad state of affairs and it reflects discredit on the school for pursuing such a policy.

The evidence seems to indicate that these requirements are **outmoded, out dated, and unfair**, to say the least. The President of the Student Senate has appointed a committee to investigate the situation and to make recommendations for changes. However, the Senate can do nothing **without your support**. Get behind this committee and give them encouragement and support.

Only*

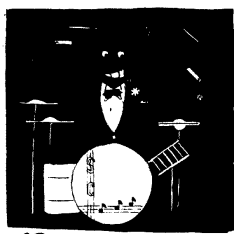
Now that some of the troops have been finished by comprehensives, the true research spirit has returned to Science Hall. Only brings forth a new paper recently completed by **Junior Brumbaugh**. (Dr. Brumbaugh states that the results were tabulated through experiments carried out in the 'Proving Grounds', owned and operated by Dean Spencer.)

Chemical Nature of Women

Chemical symbol—WO; Atomic Weight—95 to 400; Occurrence—abundant in nature, free and uncombined, usually associated with man; U. S. species preferred. Physical Properties—color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomena, (due to more or less closely adhering powder); and unpurified specimen tends to turn green in presence of a more highly polished one; boiling point for some varieties is quite low, others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. Chemical Properties—some varieties, being highly explosive, are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by man. Uses—Highly ornamental. The most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

To Tommy: Your column of last week only proves that **you** do not have as much sense as **Jim Brumbaugh**. In other words—Why couldn't you keep your mouth shut? If you can't boost—Don't Knock! Remember, the Chem Club didn't ask, but was asked, to put on a skit, and obliged by doing so. It may not have been your idea of entertainment, but from the laughs we got, there were many who did enjoy it. It might be that your talents are wasted by being in college—those metropolitan newspapers could use your mono-rail mind.

*Only Prof Yoder has had both 'Behind Those Swinging Doors' and 'In the Bowery' dedicated to him.



The Wax Works

By

Two Flats and a Sharpie

A lot goes on in the music world today that our isolated little group never finds out about. Therefore—our policy: To give you what we consider to be the best in classical and in jazz music each issue, plus whatever we think may be of interest in the music field.

If any of our readers have the type of radio which delights in ignoring all other stations save WHUN, you may have been hearing a weird number called "Central Avenue Breakdown". The boys down at WHUN may be tired of it, but in the meantime some one may ask you:

"Hey Jack, how about that piano stuff they been hitting us with, called 'Central Avenue Breakdown'?"

"Shucks," you say, "Lionel Hampton recorded that on Victor back in 1941. Don't you read the 'Wax Works'?" Mater of fact, you continue, "they had two pianos working on that platter. Lionel picked out that upper register noise, while King Cole hit cords for him."

"But I thought the Hamp played around on the vibraphone. He never got to fooling around with pianos, did he?" your inquisitor asks.

"Slow down, man, slow down," you retort. "That Hampton played drums and piano, before he ever even saw a set of vibes. One day, when he was working for Louis Armstrong, he found a set of the things lying around in the studio; started fooling around with 'em, and first thing you know there's Lionel Hampton playing the vibraphone."

So you see, there you have him. While on the subject of Hampton, we would like to add a few comments on the record under discussion. Hampton still sounds as though he were playing the vibes, and although his work in the upper half of the keyboard is done at a tremendous speed, it would seem to us, that the disc lacks sincerity. For sparkling virtuosity, Lionel has it, but the spirit just ain't willing. Try and hear Lionel on Benny Goodman's Victor record of "Vibraphone Blues". Done with the wonderful Goodman quartet of the thirties, this record manages to present more than a little of the real Hampton.

PETER SAYS:

Peter Reviews the Fashions
That certainly was a wise fashion show the home-ecers gave us last Saturday night. I can't imagine for the life in me why they should have started off in pajamas, unless it was to get the less interesting things out of the way before the others were displayed. On the other hand, the pajama scene could have been made very interesting.

The main attraction among the summer prints and miscellaneous wear was a dress that can be adjusted to the modesty of the wearer by drawing a string in the neck band. It was specially designed to choke overly modest women. Those were very nice tennis shorts Peggy Shaffer sported. But really, don't you think she'd look better wearing the \$3.95?

Men seemed to be part of the outfits of several of the girls, and a pipe or a cigarette seemed to

(Continued on page 4)



Benny Goodman, always news in the music field—has hit the trade headlines with his move to Capitol Records. King Ben waxed two sides for the Hollywood disc firm this month. This bisquit, Cap. No. 394 brings two odies to the fore again, featured in Goodman units. "Fine and Dandy" is done with a

quintet featuring something new for Goodman in an accordion played by Ernie Filice, plus the Goodman horn backed with plenty of powerful rhythm.

In "Fine", Tommy Todd plays the piano, Tom Romersa works out on drums, while Harry Basam handles the chores on the bass viol.

The reverse, familiar "Lonesome Road" has the same personnel with the accordion dropped from the ensemble. There is little in the music field today to match the relaxed, spontaneous inventions of the Goodman Units. Both sides have drive, heart, and unmistakable virtuosity. This is the first waxing of this new unit, and augers well for Benny's future with Capitol.

But more important, Goodman gave Capitol a gentle shove into the classical field too, when with Nadia Reisenberg accompanying, he cut masters of Von Weber's "Concertino for Clarinet." Capitol, until Goodman was signed had recorded nothing out of the popular field.

Benny remains on the West Coast through June, carrying one of the stiffest loads of his career—a Monday night radio program—heavy recording dates—and State Department transcriptions. Plans call for him to be heard six times weekly commenting on American and Russian music and offering examples of the former for Russian consumption.

TOMAHAWK

Dear Keyhole peepers:

Here is your underworld correspondent... still adhering to the threadbare journalistic motto: "All the news that's fit to print—junk it!"

THE GENT'S ROOM JOURNAL

Inez Lovelass took a back seat with the company of Cap'n Bird of the B.M.T. subway force as Charlie Hess entertained his old flame Doris Beckley, a '45 grad. Charlie and Doris were rumored engaged during Hess's overseas time. This romance was short-lived as witnessed by Charlie's return to the Lovelass fold on Sunday.

Pat Gribben and Hank Miller are making a steady thing of it lately.

Sam "tell us a war story" Woodring was secretly observed with his dark-haired damsel, Mim Lander, when they retired to Juniata's "nine-hole golf course" on Sunday afternoon. George Sprague and a friend, whose name must be withheld, eyed them through their binoculars.

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, who wears that rock on her right hand, was squired to the Vet's party by Jack Buckle.

Lois Esaley crashed into the news this week. Her escapades caused all eyes to be focused on the feature editor of this same paper. If a certain West Chester Coed hears about this, Mr. Burton may have to stoop to Juniata Women as a steady diet.

Betsy Wright admirers are in line for that long-awaited chance. According to a usually reliable source, she and her high school beau suffered a minor set-back.

WEEKLY RUBAIYAT

Would you care to be like Pope Heil Acting in the dining-hall in repugnant style? I wonder if people would still grin, If he were where he belongs—in (a pig) pen. (Contributed)

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: locket with the name "Kitty" engraved on the back. See **Danny Resucica**.

Wanted: An affectionate person of the opposite sex. See the frustrated one who posted that "Please Don't..." clipping on the Bulletin Board next to Old Chapel.

For Sale At A Sacrifice: A complete ten-volume set, leather bound, "The Memoirs of Cassel Coffman." Illustrated. Spicy anecdotes to enliven your conversation.

Wanted: Another stooge and yes-man to fill the positions greedily hogged by E. Eugene Ankeny. Miss E. M. Doyle

Wanted: A reliable man by a reliable woman to check the reliability of a supposedly reliable man. No seeing eye dogs need apply. **H. Laird**.

Wanted Desperately: A skilled shovel operator. Bruno's room mate.

Situation Wanted: Stand-in for weekending Romeos. **Bob Little**.

LINES FROM THE ROYAL DIARY

How would you act if you were a member of the Royal Family? Tommy has chosen this moment to print a few chosen excerpts gleaned from the Royal Diaries.

Queen Griffith: "Skip was here this weekend and escorted me to the fashion show—had to serve punch during the 'organized recreation, darn it!'"

Prince Brumbaugh: "I have received all due royal homage this week with much posting of royal edicts. I expect the royal carpet from 'The Cloister' to Students' Hall any day now."

Maid of Honor Grimes: Forest has been keeping me busy lately with tennis etc. He took me to the dance Saturday eve, but we left early—not for a motorcycle ride!"

Royal Attendants:

Nory Edwards: "No items for you, dear diary—comprehensives, you know."

Emjay Amend: "Ned is still the light of my heart, orals and writtens can't keep us apart."

Betty Kircacof: "The coach thinks Dick is in a slump. Nothing wrong with his batting Saturday eve."

Jane Reidenbaugh: "I was socializing after hours with Johnny—Mac walked right past—never so scared in my life."

Jean Hafer: "...I may be down, but I'm not out yet!"

Lois Tromm: "Still no time for J. C.'s men."

Margaret Long: "Lost three more pounds. Maybe my coronation gown will fit on the big day."

Johnny Martin entertained me in State College today.

Kitty Long: "Weekend at Jack's home in Had-donfield."

In regard to the censored item mentioned here last week, editorial policy still prohibits its inclusion.

I am
Thine,
Hawkums (Your Friend)

THE POPE AT CONFESSION

by Richard Burton

The gilded Vatican was steeped in night
The organs rumbled on my heart no more
But with a thousand colors on my sight
I loitered down a somber corridor.

When suddenly I heard behind a screen
The faintest whisper, as from one in prayer
I looked around, then turned for I had seen
A hushed, dim-lighted room—and two were there.

The gilded Vatican was steeped in night
Aragged friar, half in dream's embrace,
Leaned sideways, soul intent, as if to seize
The last grey ice of sin that ached to melt
And faltered from the lips of him that knelt,
A little bent old man upon his knees
With pain and grief upon his holy face.



"That's all right, Homer, anyone can make a mistake"



Wednesday morning at about nine o'clock Mike Snider made it known that the baseball game and tennis match with Susquehanna had been called off because of the slim prospects for good weather. The Crusaders were slated to travel up here and face the Indian contingents of Bill Smaltz and Mike Snider on Juniata loam.

The major question confronting athletic circles during these inclement days is one of the toughest to answer. Why doesn't the weather cooperate? It's so tough, as a matter of fact, that there's really nothing to do but wait and hope. Last year at this exact date, only 20 big league diamond tilts had been postponed because of rain. Right now, 53 have been accorded the proverbial "rain check."

So it seems that the tribulations which hamper professional sports are the same which provide "heebie-jeebies" up on College Hill. I believe this is about the third time when cloudy climes have thrown a monkey wrench into the baseball cog of the Smaltzmen. Although this is the first time it's happened to Snider's racquetters, it was a disappointment because Susquehanna loomed as the victim of Juniata's second triumph this season. If that had happened, a monotonous four-game losing streak would have been snapped. However, let's hope for better luck when the diamond aggregation journeys to Lewisburg on Friday for a tilt with Bucknell and to Carlisle on Saturday for a second fracas with the Red Devils. The netmen also swing back into action on Saturday when they accompany the baseball aggregation and attempt to revenge a previous setback by the Dickinsonians.

A few interesting statistics concerning the baseball team were revealed the other day. In the seven games which the Blue and Gold have played, a total of 48 runs has been recorded by the boys from College Hill, and a similar figure by the opposing nines. Foreign teams have outlived Juniata 80 to 59. Red-headed Tom Kyper has been tagged for six earned runs in 25 and two-thirds innings. Dick Frick, with the same three-two record has yielded fifteen earned counters in thirty frames.

Startling news invaded gridiron enthusiasts this week as Bill Engle, tagged by Phil Short as the "Bosworth of College Hill," released the 1947 card. Seven games are scheduled for the Red-legs in the onrushing campaign. The extra fray is a tilt with Alliance College from Cambridge Springs, Pa. Four of the scheduled contests will be staged away.

By swamping the Village and Ministerium by scores of 25 to 7 and 23 to 5 respectively, the Thunderbolts took full command of the attic in the Intra-mural Softball Loop. The Sky Pilots and Pinchhitters have dug their own graves by dropping two tilts a piece without recording a win. Although the Thunderbolts are riding the crest of their recent laurels, watch out for the hard-hitting Mustangs. Jim Gittings, Bill Nyce, Bob Weiner, Danny Restucca, Ken Grote, Sam Woffindin and "Slammin' Bruno Guide are all capable of tagging the sphere. Well you can easily see that I'm running short of words. THAT'S ALL

Blue and Gold Cinder Artists Emerge 'Low Man on Totem Pole' At Triple Duel

Seven Tilts On '47 Grid Card

The Indian's 1947 football schedule was released by the Juniata College News Bureau today.

In addition to the opposing eleven which the Blue and Gold squad faced in their disastrous 1946 season, a fracas is scheduled to be staged between the Smaltzmen and Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

The coming grid campaign opens on Saturday, October 4, when the Westminster Titans take to the road in an event which will usher in Juniata's second year on the chalked turf since the war.

The schedule:

Oct. 4—Westminster	Home
Oct. 11—Alliance	Away
Oct. 18—Open	
Oct. 25—Susquehanna	Away
Nov. 1—Alfred	Away
Nov. 8—Ursinus	Home
Nov. 15—Albright	Away
Nov. 22—Lebanon Valley	Home

Thunderbolts lead

Standings	W	L
Thunderbolts	4	0
Village	2	1
Mustangs	2	1
Spare Paris	1	1
Rowdies	1	3
Ministerium	0	2
Pinchhitters	0	2

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Taking but one of fourteen first places, the Juniata thincads proved a weak third in a triangular meet against Gettysburg and Bucknell. Gettysburg captured top honors with 73½ points, Bucknell second with 57 points, and Juniata third with 23½ points. Joe Beyer turned in the lone victory for the Blue and Gold in the two mile finishing several hundred yards ahead of the closest competitor.

Indians Tounce Dutchmen 7 to 6

Bouncing back from their disastrous first defeat, Juniata edged out Lebanon Valley 8-7 last Thursday on the home diamond. Both teams had on their hitting togs and although the Indians were outlived 14 to 10, they made good use of their bingles by connecting when it counted most.

Dick Frick turned in his second straight triumph on the mound for J. C. Although hit freely, the slim righthander had enough in the pinches to keep the Dutchmen in check. The only bad inning he had was the fourth, when 6 solid hits including a triple and a double, produced 5 runs.

The opening innings looked like a duplicate of the Pitt game, as the Warriors tallied twice in each of the first two frames, but the Valley boys erased the advantage quickly with their five counters. Two big runs crossed the plate for the winners in the bottom of the fifth. After Holsinger slammed a triple to left-center, "Fuzz" Eisenhart hit to the same spot with a long line drive which rolled nearly to the track, and the home right fielder easily circled the bases for a home run.

What proved to be the winning run came across in the sixth canto, when Everhart strolled, took second on a wild pitch, advanced on Holsinger's long fly ball, and checked in McGraw let Stever's roller trickle through his legs at third.

The Flying Dutchmen pulled up to 8-7 in the eighth on a triple and a single. Then in the ninth with one gone, Hank DiJohnson got his fourth straight hit, but a snappy double play, Maclay to Kauffman, erased the L. V. catcher, to end the contest. The fielding for J. C. throughout was steady if not spectacular, with only 2 errors, the low for the season.

LEBANON VALLEY	AB	R	H	E
Fields, lf	4	1	2	0
R. Hess, ss	4	1	1	1
Marquette, 2b	5	0	1	0
McGraw, 3b	4	0	0	1
DiJohnson, c	5	2	4	1
Hilderbrand, 1b	5	1	2	0
Gage, rf	4	0	0	0
Becker, cf	3	1	2	1
Mantz, p	3	1	1	0
W. Hess, p	1	0	1	0
	38	7	14	3

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Kauffman, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lang, cf	5	2	3	0
Lappert, ss	5	1	3	1
Everhart, c	3	1	0	0
Holsinger, lf	5	1	2	0
Eisenhart, rf	3	1	1	0
Stever, 1b	3	1	0	0
Maclay, 3b	3	1	0	0
Frick, p	3	0	0	0
	34	8	10	2

Leb. Valley	000510010-7
Juniata	220121000-X-8

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Poor running conditions and a lack of practice combined to subdue the Snidermen from the start. Meanwhile, Gettysburg and Bucknell seemed to have everything, and the contest turned into a battle between these two. Gettysburg's nine first places to four for Bucknell turned the tide of victory.

High point man for the Indians was Ken Grote with 7, closely followed by John Harris with 6 and Joe Beyer with 5. Jack Walters took 1½ points; and Jess Garber, Carl Evans, Lloyd Keafer, and Tom Calhoun took a single point apiece.

Grote's points came on a second in the pole vault, a tie for second in the high jump, and a third in the 220 yard low hurdles. Harris' tallies were a product of seconds in the mile and 880, and Beyer was victorious in the two mile run. Points were scored on the basis of five for first place, three for second, two for third, and one point for fourth.

Preparations are now being concentrated for Saturday's meet against Albright College here at home. Last year's meeting saw Juniata winning handsily, but Albright boasts a much improved squad over last season. This is the final dual meet of the year for the Indians, and every indication is for a good battle.

Summaries of Gettysburg-Bucknell-Juniata meet:

100 yd. dash: 1 Johnson, G; 2 McMahon, B; 3 Mosny B; 4 Keafer J; Time 10 sec.

220 yd. dash: 1 Johnson, G; 2 Syme B; 3 Fager G; 4 McMahon B; Time 22.2 sec.

440 yd. dash: 1 Seibert, B; 2 Math-er, G; 3 Fager, G; 4 Purnell, B; Time 53.3 sec.

880 yd. dash: 1 Hamm, G; 2 Harris, J; 3 Bujac, B; 4 Newcomb, B; Time 2:13.7 sec.

1 mile run: 1 Kettler, G; 2 Harris, J; 3 Lewis, B; Evans, J; Time 4:56.8

2 mile run: 1 Beyer, J; 2 Kettler, G; 3 Lewis, B; 4 Calhoun, J; Time 11:07

120 yd. H. Hurd: 1 Eisman, G; 2 Snyder, B; 3 Walters, J, and Keith, B; tie; Time 15.3

220 yd. L. Hurd: 1 Snyder, B; 2 Yost, G; 3 Grote, J; 4 Eisman, G; Time 25.9

High Jump: 1 Wald, G; 2 Fornwald, Grote, J, and Stumbaugh, B; tied for second. Height 5' 7"

Broad Jump: Von Heill, B; 2 Gorman, G; 3 Monistero, G; 4 Weston, B; Distance 21' 11½"

Pole Vault: 1 Rambo, G; 2 Grote, J; 3 Pangborn, B; and Atherholt, G; tied for third; Height 11'

Shotput: 1 Davidson, B; 2 Ressler, G; 3 Carew, G; 4 Spiers, B; Distance 43' 7 5-8"

Discus: 1 Snodgrass, G; 2 Davidson, B; 3 Tremble, G; 4 Garber, J; Distance 132' 2"

Javelin: 1 Utech, G; 2 Grimm, B; 3 Von Heill, B; 4 Carew, G; Distance 169' 4½"

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Central Treasurer	William Nyce	President	Ruth Rittenhouse
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President	Francis Lehner	Vice-pres.	Lois Ankeny
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Secretary	June March	Sec. Treas.	Vera Davis
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		Spanish	
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		Sec. Treas.	Thelma Quant

Senate News

Francis Lehner, Chairman of Freshmen, reported the proposed changes in the Freshmen regulations to the Senate for approval. The changes were approved and will go into effect next Fall.

Plans for the Leadership Conference were discussed. An effort will be made to secure Camp Kanastota again this year and the college will be requested to take care of part of the expenses so that the fee may be kept low enough for the students.

Several students were nominated for the position of Student Secretary and will be tried out during the remaining weeks of school.

Action was taken on a letter from Jesse Garber pointing out the unfairness of the method of awarding letters for sports participation. A resolution was passed to appoint a committee to investigate the present procedure

and to make recommendations for changes.

A resolution was approved requesting the administration to repair and extend the phone system in the girls' dorms by next Fall, to include a phone on every floor in each dorm.

A motion to publish a copy of the Senate Constitution for distribution to all students was tabled for action at the next meeting.

The functions of the Concessions Committee were discussed and it will begin work on requests for concessions immediately.

As a result of the request made at the last meeting the President of the Senate announced that arrangements have been made to open the library on Sundays.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a reader of the *Juniatian*, I should like to enter a complaint against the column *Tomahawk*. I fully realize that I'm sticking my neck out; however, I voice the opinion of a few others (well, at least two!).

Reasons why I object to *Tomahawk*: 1. It is unnecessarily malicious. Refer to 4 distinct items in this week's column, three of which are too scurrilous to mention. One, though, puts *Tommy* in the position of being liable for libel. In calling a student "nefarious," *Tommy* is saying that Mr. — is extremely wicked, vile, infamous" (Webster's definition). 2. The column is not well-written, which is rather discouraging to those who read with any care at all. For example: sloppy use of adjectives (the aforementioned "nefarious") over-use of the comma incorrect spelling. Sentence structure was not always logical.

The column panders to malice and spite. If we must have a gossip column, try to keep it within the bounds of decency. There seems little excuse for printing that a couple is "going on the rocks"; such rumors are cruel enough without being spread out in print.

The remedy? May I suggest that the rule of decency be applied, and adhered to, uniformly. One realizes that the staff does not like to "censor" material, but one must recognize the limits of the libel laws! Please, if we must have the current gossip purveyed in the *Juniatian*, let's keep it within the limits of good taste.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Belz

Editors Note: Is gossip ever in good taste?

Dear Editor:

Two patients were admitted to the infirmary on Tuesday of this week suffering from *Trenchmouth*. This disease is prevalent down-town, where these students contracted it; but probably now the silver-ware and utensils in our dining hall are contaminated.

As you remember, there was a great deal of attention focused on this problem at Christmas time. Many promises were made then, that certain conditions would be remedied. President Ellis even went so far as to promise the necessary funds to purchase trays for the purpose of sterilizing the silver in particular. To the best of my knowledge, this promise was never kept. The inadequacy of the present methods of cleaning silver and glassware in our dining hall is well known. These conditions are ideal for

Veterans' News

The American Veteran's Committee, young veteran's organization of World War II, is sponsoring an all-out drive for three important bills now before Congress concerning the veteran. The first is a bill to raise subsistence allotments for veterans in college from \$65 a month to \$90 for single students; a jump to \$125 a month for married vets, with \$10 additional for every child.

The second bill having AVC support is the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill to aid veteran's housing, increase public housing facilities, and to provide for research in pre-fab housing.

The bill to increase wage ceilings in on-the-job training is also receiving AVC support. One of the biggest gripes among veterans on campus is the three dollar interest charge on the pay-as-it-comes policy of the great majority of student vets. Most campus veterans do not have the money to make a full payment and it is therefore necessary to pay their bills in monthly installments. A great majority feel there should be no service charge on this method of payment.

The American Legion is in an all-out drive for Universal Military Training. In a front page statement in the last issue of the *Legionnaire*, Commander Paul Griffith urged the support of every member of the Legion.

The Committee on Armed Forces of the Senate and the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department of the House are now holding hearings on the Army-Navy Merger Bill. Last Friday President Truman signed the deficiency appropriation bill providing the VA with the money to pay subsistence checks up to July 1 when the new fiscal year begins.

spreading this particular disease. We are therefore faced with the possibility of an epidemic.

There are many things that I could say about this situation. I shall not say them. All that I will say is that if the head of the dining hall will purchase the necessary equipment, I will guarantee payment. This is a promise that I will keep. The price is a good deal less than the cost in time and trouble due to *Trench-Mouth*.

Richard D. Christie

PETER SAYS:

(Continued from page 2)
be standard equipment with the men. That pipe really set Joe Mastropietro off, but I think it made Dante Restuccia look silly. Gerrie Heinlein demonstrated the demonstrable in a very nice two piece outfit. I wonder if Gerrie is included in the \$13.95 which it costs.

Well! (with apologies to "Lonesome Lennie") Surprise Suzie dear! I just saw you getting out of a jacket! Peter just wondered what was coming off when Queeny (May Queeny, that is) started to— Ah! Joe M. has a tie this time, and he's traded Miss Swartz in for Miss Rinehart.

Ah again! Sam Woodruff would ring his way into an affair such as this, and with Miss Landis, too! Congratulations, Sam, for getting on another program.

Peter heard through the grapevine that Barb Dickel took great pains to insure the presence of Mr. Claycomb at the show. Can you blame her?

One of the perplexing dresses displayed was one by Eleanor Harris which had a "fish tail train" attached to the rear of the skirt. I guess she's a pre-mermaid student.

Well I'll be—Queeny did it again, but this time it was just a coat.

The whole thing was just a riot, and I must say that Glenn Cave and Gladys Clemens are to be commended for the ultra-suitable music which lent an appropriate atmosphere to the affair.

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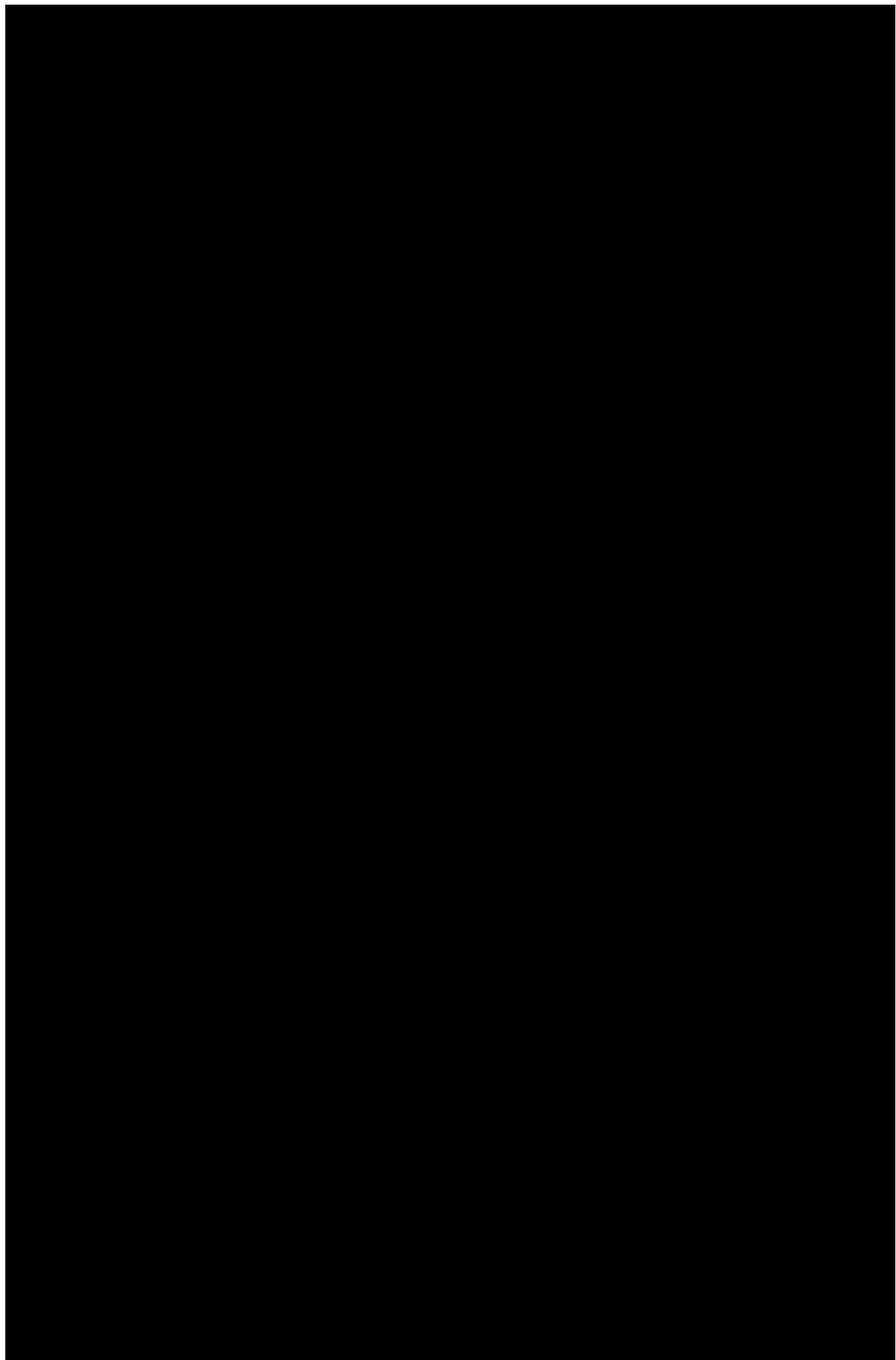
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THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The State Of The Union

The State of the Union, Pulitzer Prize Play of 1946, now playing on Broadway is an excellent satire on the "politicking" of both of our major political parties.

In the play a business man with lofty ideals and a sense of the plain citizen's responsibility for good government is persuaded by a politician to seek the presidential nomination.

As usual, the play ends happily with the aspiring candidate rejecting his chances to become president by speaking boldly and honestly to the people, warning them that the disunity and selfishness of the various pressure blocs must come to an end if America is to survive.

The most striking line in the whole play was the most truthful. At one point the politician states that the reason he and others like him are able to control presidential nominations is that "the people are to damn lazy to vote in the primary elections." Is there any person in the United States who can refute that statement. Why must we continually allow the politicians to select our leaders in public office?

It is for the young generations of America to restore government into the hands of the citizens. It is for us to take up the torch of democracy if we wish it to survive for our children.

CORRECTION

In last week's editorial it was stated that a member of the tennis team must win half his matches to be eligible for a letter. The correct requirements are two singles and one doubles. However, this does not change the fact that a member of the team must win in order to be awarded a letter.

Only*

Back from an enjoyable picnic comes the tired and weary Chemistry Club. The softball game really went fine after the pitcher was dined and Rosy could only smile with one eye (what a shiner). He'll have some time explaining that one. We hear Mrs. Miller and Dr. Davis enjoy climbing the cliffs, but we wonder why Luke was along. Marion Johnson suggested a new type of volleyball so Stan and Ginny went out to try it out. They have arrived at some marvelous conclusions from their intensive experimentation. They call it "the Chemistry of the Kiss". Kisses have the formula of K₂S₂, known to Chemistry as potassium thiocyanate. The kiss may be produced synthetically, but the natural is more widely used. It may be found in the free state in parks, automobiles, porches, and similar places. Its occurrence in the combined state is rare, except in certain localities where it is found in combination with divorce proceedings and the like. Physical properties: It is insoluble in water, but readily soluble in alcohol, cosmetics, and other organic solvents. It is exceedingly sensitive to light—particularly moonlight. Uses: K₂S₂, because of its peculiar chemical, as well as physical properties, finds varied uses in the Arts—especially in the art of love-making. Little is known about the properties of the substance, but many heads are now at work on the problem.

* Only Jim Crane (with his new car) could rate all women.

Barney's Clothing Vogue

A campus bumpkin approached the other day and asked point blank, "Barney". "Barney", asked the bumpkin, "what about the style vogue for this spring?"

"Ah, now you've hit a weak spot, Joe. If you wanna be a suave Romeo around Juniata, or any place else, there are a few fashion rules you just can't overlook."

"Now you see that slender beanpole over there with the pin-striped suit adorning his emaciated frame. He's one of the few elite who just stepped off page 216 in Esquire this month. They're all over campus this season."

"But he oughta take a tip, Joe. That glad rag he's sporting would look better on a short hefty guy. He should stock his wardrobe with the new spring bumper crop of suits with horizontal lines and box-like formations of plaids and over-plaids."

"As for that build, loose-fitting jackets with wide shoulders would turn the trick. Anyone with a frame like that can afford to wear fabrics with heavy look. . . and double-breasted styling is essential."

"That's the point number one, Joe. You see, that group of Esquire candidates are the ones who do back flips to achieve a sartorial effect. They make everything match from the knitted cravat (And incidentally, Joe, knit ties are the thing on campus this year. Not the gaudy silks, the Argyles. They insist on a white handkerchief in the jacket pocket. Everything blending in their spring finery. . . and everything with a razor edge crease. Just wouldn't go to dinner without that immaculate appearance."

"See that fellow with the wrinkled Urquhart plaid jacket and baggy sharkstooth slacks. He belongs to the second group. He can't . . . shirt collar open. . . hair combed meticulously until he achieves that 'Doesn't-his-hair-look-nice-and-he-didn't-even-comb-it!' effect. If his shoes had accidentally been shined, he would have 'unshined' them before leaving Cloisters."

"He's a queer type of dresser. Do anything to avoid the discrim-

inating glares of the coeds. Problem: spends as much time getting ready to look sloppy and carefree as the Esquire (No. 1) does in getting all decked out. I don't know what we should call him, Joe. Perhaps the 'carefree watch and ward' would be an ample tag."

"But the fashion mongers (type No. 3) are the ones who give me a big bang. They'd do anything to give the coeds around here the idea that they were the cat's meow at Kalamazoo Prep. This scrawny lad here has actually convinced himself that Van Johnson, Greg Peck and John Garfield don't have half the punctilio they have. Attire? Well, a bow tie, pants rolled up about three turns and any jacket, in slacks combo which clashes like a head-on collision are the customary habits. You see this type all over. Especially in the social rooms or down at Skip's displaying 'the glass of fashion and mould of form' impression which Shakespeare spoke of for the benefit of the coeds. If a minstrel show comes to J. C. one of these dreary days, they'll probably be drafted and disappear."

"Wait a minute, Joe. Just one more. That's the athletic type. If he got his Juniata jacket a few months ago, his clothing custom worries are all over. Wouldn't be seen at a formal dance without the togs of blue and yellow with a big 'J' on the front. A crew cut is typical. And the baseball cap collar turned up. . . Prep hat at a jaunty angle, anything to get across the impression that he's a lover of the open—and austere addict of the wild and dangerous outdoors."

"So there are your four types of campus styles, Joe. The Elite of Esquire: 'The Carefree Watch and Ward'; 'The Fashion Mongers'; and 'The Rugged Jacket Jerkin Athletes'. . . you can put them all onto any of these brackets." So take your pick, Joe. Each and every one of these types think that they're the focal point of every eligible coed's gazers. "Gee, thanks Barney", exclaimed the bumpkin meekly, as he hurried away in his outmoded dungarees, raucous lumberjack shirt and straw hat.

SO'M TOLD

— Fritz

Progress Report on the Listening Ear Bird Situation.

"You will recall, or possibly you will not," said the Duke today to a large group of newspapermen, or a group of large newspapermen, if you include the farm editor, "that some time ago—six months to be exact—I proposed that hard of hearing persons should be provided with Listening Ear Birds on the same principle that blind persons have See-

ing Eye Dogs. The idea of course being that the bird would listen attentively to whatever was being said and then holler it into my ear, or the ear of whatever other h. of h. person had purchased the bird. It was suggested to me by a colleague, enthralled with the genius of this idea of mine that in my case I could use a woodpecker who could tap out the message on my skull in Morse Code."

"This plan, ingenious as it was, (Continued on page 4)



"Yes, yes, George, go on"

TOMAHAWK

Here endeth the lesson. Tommy sings his swan song for the spring of 1947.

THE GENT'S ROOM JOURNAL

Several new combinations made appearances at the Saturday night function in the Gym. Among those cutting capers on the waxed wood were:

In cheek-to-cheek oblivion, Bob Mohr and Ginny Minor tripped the light fantastic. Mohr was the only swain fortunate enough to dance with Miss Minor, as he had the foresight to fasten a very attractive silver ball-and-chain to her ankle.

Joanne Snyder and her unknown escort showed us how they do it in Delaware, as they displayed new stuff in choreography.

Vince De Feo and Sue Clapp made it two in a row as they ankled the floor at the Gym for the second Saturday night in as many weeks.

Tommy's Congratulations to Dot Belz for writing in several more syllables than she thinks in.

CLASSIFIED ADDS

For Sale: One slightly used diamond engagement ring. Bob Jamison.

Wanted: Wealthy Widow with large income, and short life expectancy to help me finance future New York trips. Jack Buckle.

Lost or mislaid: Approximately twenty-four hours of sleep somewhere in New York. The Masque.

POWDER ROOM PARLANCE

Spring has had the desired effect on Stan Briggs. The balmy May days and nights are keeping the Briggs-Weaver affair going strong.

Will Jim Palmer be able to get along without Betty Leach this summer?

Barb Dickel and Bob Claycomb have reached the "meet-you-in-front-of-the-dining-hall-right-after-dinner" stage. Didn't take long did it?

WEEKLY RUBAIYAT

Baker and Baird stay out of the news

The nicest couple I know
Although I'm not free with my compliments,
Over these two Tommy must crow.

LAST WORDS

When you students pass the grave of your friend T. X. Hawk you will see the following inscription on the Tombstone:

The Body of
Thomas X. Hawk,
(Like the Cover of an Old Book,
Its Contents torn out,
And Stripped of its Lettering and Gilding)
Lies here, Food for Worms.
But the Work shall not be lost;
For it will, (as he believed) appear once more,
In a new and more elegant Edition
Revised and Corrected
By the Author.

Signed

A generation of Vipers.

Executor:
The Sad Sack

Witnessed:
Tondelayo

Peter Says

One of the most interesting things to record while riding a train is the conversation of people. Of course I don't know what else one would record, but that doesn't alter the fact that the conversation of people is the most interesting thing.

Just this past weekend, if you had been on the right train, you could have seen Peter walking around recording the conversation of all the interesting looking people on the train. Here follows the printable portion of the conversation of a party of four. There were two men and two women. Peter was unable to discover what their names were, but for the sake of convenience, let's call them Joe, Henry, Agnes, and Elsie.

As we break in on their conversation, we hear Agnes talking wearily through a big, big yawn. "Think I'll change my shoes. These d----- things are killing my feet."

"I'll just take mine off", said Elsie.

"Now wait a minute, Elsie", interrupted Henry. "We know you like to emit all sorts of smells, but -"

"That was not at all delicate, Henry", Elsie replied plaintively.

"An exotic odor, I'm sure, I'm sure!" said Henry, and then looking down his nose at the ceiling, he continued, "But I suppose we'll have to endure it, Joe."

Just then the conductor came through the car, and Elsie, who had been trying desperately to get into the room labeled "Women", grabbed him and implored, "Will you please open the door to the rest room? We're in a awful hurry!"

The conductor, turning to her, said coldly, "There will be a man through in a few minutes to open it."

"But what are you?" inquired Elsie, whereupon the conductor wheeled about and walked briskly to the next car.

After a while the man did come through to open the room, and after the two women had "rested", they returned to their seats and tickled each other's feet until they went to sleep.

Seeing no further prospects in that vicinity, Peter moved on to other parties to record more conversation. Peter suggests that you engage in this pleasant diversion when the scenery becomes dull as it did that night about midnight.

As this is the last issue of the "Juniatian" until next fall, Peter wants to take this opportunity to bid farewell to his readers. It's been a pleasure sneering with you, and so—adieu! The sea is calling me, so away with finals and out to where men are men, and the women don't know anything about it. See ya next year.

As sincerely as possible,
PETER

Indian Thinclads Smother Albricht 73-52 On Local Oval

Capturing nine of fourteen first places and following up with many seconds and thirds, the Juniata trackmen defeated Albricht College 73-52. In winning this final dual meet of the year, the cindermen helped "even up" the score with Albricht for previous defeats in other sports this year.

High point man for the Indians was again Ken Grote with 14, followed by Ed Crist and John Harris with 10 apiece, Jack Walters with 8, Bob Malone with 7, and Joe Beyer, Don Dunkle, and Jess Garber with 5 each. Grote chalked up a victory in the 220 yd. low hurdles, tied for first in pole vault, and took second in the high jump and broad jump.

Twin victories were contributed by Crist in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash and by Harris in the 880 yd. run and mile run. Walters won the broad jump and took second in the 220 yd. high hurdles, while Malone had seconds in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash and a third in the broad jump.

Beyer remained victorious in the two mile run, making six consecutive meets that Juniata has taken the two mile event. Dunkle had the edge in the high jump, and Garber recorded the winning distance in the discus throw.

This coming Saturday's Middle Atlantic meet at Rutgers University will conclude the season for the Blue and Gold thinclads. Present plans indicate that five men will make the trip to New Brunswick, N. J. to compete. They are: Ken Grote, Jim Rutledge, Joe Beyer, John Harris, and Ed Crist.

Summary of Juniata-Albricht meet:

Juniata vs Albricht Track Summaries
120 yd high hurdles: Won by Snook.
A: Walters, J. second; D. Roland, A. third. Time 18.5 seconds.

100 yd. dash: Won by Crist, J.; Malone, J. second; Stech, A. third. Time: 10.7 seconds.

One mile run: Won by Harris, J. F.

BASEBALL FLASH!

Bucknell 5
Juniata 4

Roland, A. second; Swavely, A. third.

Time: 4:58.
440 yd dash: Won by Anlian, A. Stech, A. second; Seckinger, J. third. Time 54.8 seconds.

220 yd low hurdles: Won by Grote, J.; D. Roland, A. second; Poole, J. third. Time 28.4 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Beyer, J.; Calhoun, J. second; Hertzog, A. third. Time 11:25.

220 yd dash: Won by Crist, J.; Malone, J. second; Stech, A. third. Time: 24.3 seconds.

880 yd dash: Won by Harris, J. F. Roland, A. second; Rowe, A. third. Time 2:12.2.

High jump: Won by Dunkle, J.; Grote, J. second; Harnly, A. third. Height 5'9".

Pole Vault: Tie for first Grote, J. Rutledge, J. Harnly, A. Height: 10'0".

Shot Put: Won by Kubisen, A.; Kriebel, A. second; Chambers, A. third. Distance: 39' 5 1/2".

Broad Jump: Won by Walters, J.; Grote, J. second; Malone, J. third. Distance: 18' 11 1/2".

Javelin: Won by Harnly, A.; Beyerle, A. second; Buterbaugh, J. third. Distance: 138' 4 1/2".

Discus: Won by Garber, J.; Kriebel, A. second; Kubisen, A. third. Distance: 113' 6".

Individual scoring			
Juniata	73	Albricht	52
Grote	14	Harnley	5
Crist	10	Kriebel	6
Harris	10	Kubisen	6
Walters	8	F. Roland	5
Malone	7	Anlian	6
Beyer	5	Snook	3
Dunkle	5	D. Roland	3
Garber	5	Stech	3
Calhoun	3	Beyerle	4
Rutledge	3	Chambers	3
Poole	1	Hertzog	1
Seckinger	1	Rowe	1
Buterbaugh	1	Swavely	1

THUNDERBOLTS CHAMPS!

	W	L
Thunderbolts	6	0
Village	4	1
Mustangs	4	2
Spare Parts	2	3
Rowdies	1	5
Ministerium	1	3
Pinchitters	0	4

Happy Sign.... 'No Game Today'

Recently a campus comedienne cutely quipped something about the tennis team needing a chance, supposedly to get hot and nail down a couple of wins to keep that one, initial triumph company. But right now Mike Snider would probably tell you to keep your old chances and find him "five men like Matthews."

Freshman George Matthews is a calm, consistent, never-say-die sort of player that could find a spot next to the hart of most any coach. And in the No. 1 slot on the Indian firing line he has won four of his seven matches. But it would be somewhat unfair to sum up the situation so briefly as to imply that Matthews is dying in martyrdom for lack of support from his five cohorts.

As far as personal records go, Dave Marschka and Bob Yoho have each taken a single match, while Glenn Holsinger, Frank Bird and Wayne Shaulis have each chalked up a pair.

Undeniably, though, the team as whole can claim little more than the unimpressive record of one win and six losses will allow. Five of those losses were of a rather decidedly decisive nature, while the sixth, a 5-4 setback in the return match with Lebanon Valley, shows up as the only one they might have prevented slipping through their rackets. This is especially feasible in light of the fact that one lonesome victory was registered over the Dutchman in the season's opener.

Last Saturday at Dickinson the continuous story lengthened into the fifth chapter, 6-3, with only Matthews and Shaulis being personally triumphant in the singles along with the team of Holsinger and Yoho in the doubles.

Tuesday at Elizabethtown was nearly a carbon copy of the first match between these two Brethren schools as Juniata went under 8 to 1. Only Bob Yoho's neat straight set win saved the Indians from being shutout. But Wednesday, after a damp trip to Sellersgrove, Juniata's fair lads once again won the favor of Destiny... for the rains came, and Susquehanna hung out the happy sign, "No Game Today."

Smaltzman Add 3 Wins; Fourth Tilt Rained Out

ELIZABETHTOWN GAME LINEUP			
JUNIATA	AB	R	H
Long, rf	3	1	2
Lang, cf	3	1	1
Clapperton, ss	3	0	2
Everhart, c	3	0	1
Fisenhart, lf	3	2	2
Stever, 2b	3	2	1
MacLay, 3b	4	0	2
T. Kyper, p	4	1	2
	41	7	14

ELIZABETHTOWN			
Kiscaden, lf	3	0	0
Bucher, lf	1	0	0
Foorver, cf	4	0	1
Meyer, 2b	1	0	0
Boll, 3b	1	2	2
Keath, rf	3	0	-
Black, lf	4	0	1
Witmer, ss	2	0	0
* Leighty	0	0	0
Spence, c	1	0	0
** Snavely	1	0	1
Reber, p	0	0	0
Herr, P	3	0	1
	30	2	7

* Walked for Witmer in 9th inning.
* Singled for Spence in 9th inning.

Juniata 0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0-7
Elizabethtown 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

BUCKNELL GAME LINEUP				
JUNIATA		AB	R	H
Long, rf	5	0	1
Lang, cf	5	2	1
Clapperton, ss	5	1	2
Everhart, c	4	1	2
Holsinger, lf	5	0	1
Eisenhart, lb	4	2	1
Stever, 2b	3	0	2
MacLay, 3b	4	0	0
T. Kyper, p	4	0	1

BUCKNELL		39	6	11
Devine, ss. 2b		AB	R	H
Hochbrunn, 2b		4	0	0
Hubbell		1	0	0
Halter, ss		0	0	0
Schider, cf		3	0	1
** Seaman		1	0	0
Doebler, lb		3	0	1
*** Raynor		1	0	0
Swanson, p		4	0	1
Stev. rf		4	2	0
Concklin, lf		3	1	1
Hubka, c		1	0	0
Huckin, c		1	0	1
Camac, 3b		4	0	2
		34	3	6

* Forced out Camac for Hochbrunn in 8th.
* Grounded out for Schider in 9th.
* Flied out for Doebler in 8th.

Juniata 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0-6
Bucknell 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3

DICKINSON GAME LINEUP			
JUNIATA	AB	R	H
Long, rf	3	0	0
Lang, cf	3	0	0
Clapperton, ss	3	1	0
Everhart, c	4	0	0
Holsinger, lf	4	1	2
Eisenhart, lb	4	0	1
Stever, 2b	2	1	0
MacLay, 3b	3	0	1
Fricks, p	3	0	0

	29	3
DICKINSON	AB	R
Rhodes, rf	4	0
Paxton, ss	4	0
Durgin, 2b	3	1
Coale, 1b	4	0
Abbott, lf	3	0
Combs, cf	4	0
Carl, p	3	0
Matthews, c	2	0
From, c	1	0
Borda, 2b	2	1

Juniata 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3
Dickinson 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Juniata's baseballers kept on the winning trail by capturing three more contests during the past week, with a chance for a fourth victory washed out. Their winning streak was upped to four games, one more than their previous string of three which was snapped by Albricht two weeks ago. The record for Bill Smaltz's charges now stands at 7 wins and 3 losses, with 4 more games to be played.

Earlier in the season the team had a hard time winning the away games, but the latest three victories were all achieved on enemy diamonds. The Indians have yet to lose on the home field.

At Lewisburg last Friday the Bucknell Bisons were taken into camp to the tune of 6-3. The weather was cloudy and cold, but Tom Kyper and the J. C. hitters kept things warm enough. Kyper let the home team down with but 6 hits, only getting into trouble by reason of 7 walks, but finished strong and left 12 runners stranded on the sacks.

In the meantime the Smaltzman came through with a 4-run outburst in the 4th canto, which proved to be enough for the win. Don Everhart, hard working catcher, led the attack with 2 hits and 2 RBI's. Clapperton and Stever also had 2 bingles apiece. On Saturday afternoon the fans * Carlisle saw Dick Frick and P. Carl hook up in one of the tightest games of the season with Juniata squeezing out a 3-2 win over Dickinson's Red Devils. There was a combined total of only seven hits for both teams, 3 for J. C. and 4 for Dickinson, but the winners made better use of theirs, bunching two of them together with 2 walks for 3 runs.

Each team had goose eggs for hits the first six frames, then in the seventh the Warriors came up with their 3 big runs. The clutch hits with runners on the bases were delivered by Holsinger and MacLay. Aided by some fancy fielding, Frick checked the enemy for the rest of the route, although a couple of long hits brought in two runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

The fourth win in a row and the second straight for the year over Elizabethtown was registered by the Indians on Tuesday when they trounced E-town 7-2 on the Eastern Pennsylvania diamond. Tom Kyper won his fourth victory of the year as he pitched a 7 hitter, with 9 strikeouts, his season's high. The Blue Jays threatened rallies several times, but again some superb fielding by the J. C. infield and stontheaded pitching by the curvballing right-hander stopped the losers.

The rumkaking started in the second frame when 4 singles and a hit batter brought in 3 tallies. Then in the fourth, six solid hits, including doubles by Eisenhart and Stever, knocked starting pitcher "Red" Reber out of the box and clinched the verdict. The Indians traveled to Sellersgrove on Wednesday for a scheduled game with Susquehanna's Crusaders, but a mid-day cloudburst stymied any hopes of playing the contest. There is no chance of rescheduling this game, as well as the one at home which was also washed out, since both schools are starting tests.

CLIFTON

Allan Lane in STAGECOACH DENVER
Ulla Petersen
Richard Dix in
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"The Secret of the Whistler"
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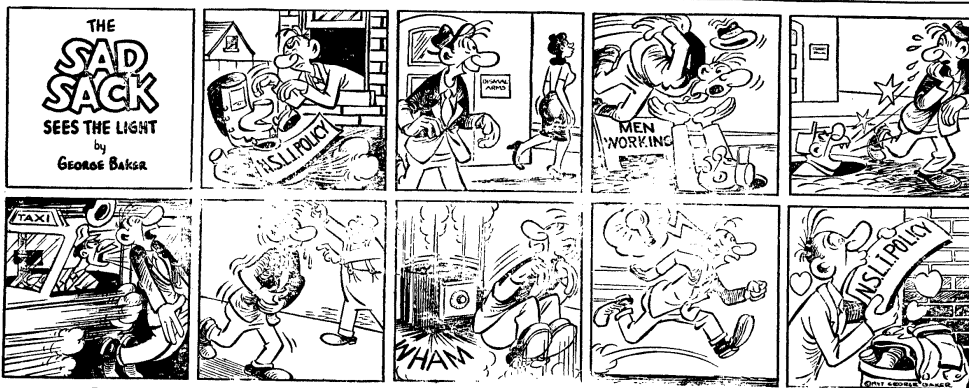
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The past few weeks the column Tomahawk has been a representation of the attitudes and caliber of the student body. However, it appears that this was not sufficient and that last week the writer summoned the aid of a "contributor" to supplement with some scolding poetry. Perhaps the writer and the Editors are not aware of the fact that they shoulder the responsibility of an unsigned statement!

If the "Timid Contributor" had any objections to the criticized individual why didn't he endorse the criticism? Or does the Juniata foster libel as part of its policy?

Karl J. Bombaugh

Dear Editor:

In reference to the Peter column in last week's issue, we feel that the comments therein were quite uncalled for and beneath the appreciation of most of our college students. However, if the remarks made in Peter's column are indicative of the general consensus of opinion of the student body then we wish to take this opportunity to apologize to you for wasting your evening, and to all those who took part and spent so many hours of their precious time in preparation of the program.

We are wondering to what purpose a column such as this is written and published. If it is conceived to be just another scandal column, we are further wondering if the already limited space of the Juniata could not be used to better advantage.

We would like to make a defense to the merchants who so helpfully made the style show possible, assuring them that we feel that we made use of their merchandise in a way that they would appreciate and that Peter's

comments were far outweighed by favorable comments, generous and unsolicited.

Signed,

Marty Elwein Floss Cobb
Ruth Bennett Polly Hoke
Betty Kiracofe Jane Bashore
Edwarda Skelly Eleanor Harris
Barbara Dickel

Design Class Displays Work At Faculty Club

The work of the class in Advanced and Applied Design will be on exhibit at the Faculty Club on Saturday from 3 to 6 P. M. and from 8:30 to 3 P. M. The girls have done various types of work, including weaving, stitching, textile painting, block printing, and wood carving. Tea will be served during the afternoon. The members of the class are Helen Angeney, Florence Cobb, Barbara Dickel, Martha Ellwein, Pauline Hoke, Gladys Jackson, Betty Kiracofe, Eleanor Vadala, and Virginia Gordon.

Organ Guild To Attend Social Hour Friday

The Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists held its regular monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the pipe organ studio in Oller Hall, at which time the first year organ students gave a short recital. All organ students will attend a social hour at the home of Professor and Mrs. Donald S. Johnson this Friday evening at 7:30.

Veterans' News

The Kearney bill (HR-246) raising ceilings on wages and allowances for on-the-job trainees has been reported out of the House Veterans Affairs Committee but is now stuck in the House Rules Committee.

Hearings on HR 870 (Rogers Bill) raising subsistence allowances for student veterans have been completed by the House Veterans Education subcommittee—but no report is yet available. The Senate Labor Committee is bogged down on labor bills and has not yet begun considering the Langer bill (S-208) which is the same as the Rogers bill.

The American Veterans Committee will hold their second national convention in Milwaukee, June 19-20. An amendment to the AVC constitution will be offered to provide for a Women's Auxiliary, along with another setting up provisions for the recall of any national officer.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., National Housing Chairman of the AVC, reports that if the T-E-W long range housing bill is to be passed at this year's congressional session, veterans must deluge their congressmen with letters supporting the bill. At the present time the T-E-W bill is the only promising outlook for homeless veterans.

SO'M TOLD - - -

(Continued from page 2)

has not been an unqualified success; the woodpecker for some reason soon developed a very sure beak—and nothing looks worse than carrying a woodpecker around on your shoulder with its beak all banded up. I then returned to my original idea of using a parrot, but this was little better. The parrot I bought for this scientific purpose kept at libbing remarks on his own account, such as 'Oh, boy what a dish' upon seeing female persons of any pulchritude, causing me acute embarrassment. Furthermore, he kept saying 'I wan a cracker' until the copy boy gave him one. It happened to be a firecracker. My hair soon grew out again, but I decided that the parrot is not quite the bird for the job.

"I am now taking up with the man at the museum the matter of finding a bird that can talk and still keep his own five-cents worth out of the conversation. Frank (that's the man at the museum) says this is just as difficult as finding a human being who can do the same thing," concluded the Duke.

JUNIATA LEAGUE TEA

The Juniata League will hold its annual silver tea on Friday, May 16, from three to five p. m. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Proceeds from the tea will be contributed to the college.

The American Legion News Service reports that efforts of the Legion have resulted in seventy-one new child welfare laws in forty-four states which had legislatures meeting this year.

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NOTIONS

YWCA To Open Game Refreshment Stand

by Mary Crouthamel

The Y.W.C.A. (at your service) is expecting all of you one hundred per cent Juniataans at the ball game May Day afternoon. Bring a few pennies to spend at the Y. W. refreshment stand that you may be refreshed while you watch the Juniata Caseys and Babe Ruths wallop Bridgewater. All will be bliss and you won't care if you never get back (finals coming up) if you have a hot dog in one hand, a bag of peanuts in the other, and a bottle of ice-cold pop balanced on your nose.—All these will be sold at the Y. W. booth located at the site of the conflict for your convenience.

Nor has the Y. W. overlooked the possibility that the weather man might frown on the May Day festivities. If the sky is murky and there are puddles underfoot come to Room C with three rousing cheers for the Y. W.'s foresight. Here, 'mid food and friends fancy a feast featured to favor your finances.

We'll have the baseball game, from some other clime where the sun is smiling. In such an atmosphere the show must precede apace and we'll all gather to dispel the gloom and show the Sub-Freshmen how Juniataans take a setback.

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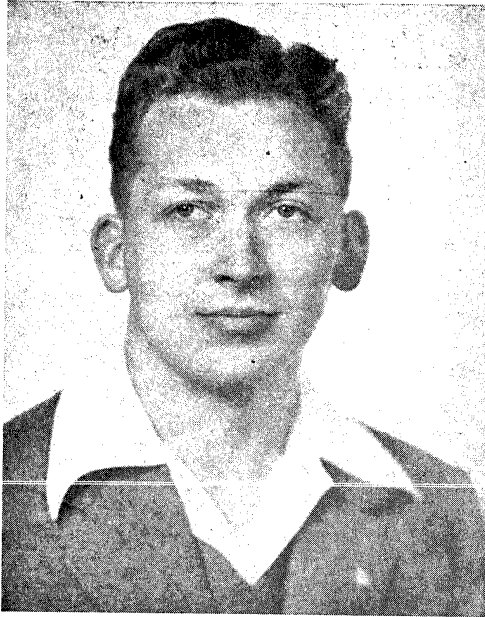
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Prince Charming



SIMON BRUMBAUGH

Historical Research Brings to Light Horrible Truths In May Day's Past

The annals of Juniata history have marked many a Prince Charming and his Queen of the May, mounting and descending the Court of Spring. Fading pages from back issues of the Juniatian trace the May Day fete to 1925, and "The Echo", its worthy predecessor, reveals an earlier origin.

Browsing through the college weeklies of years gone by, our attention is arrested by an account of the May festivities in 1925: "The reville will include the quaint and charming Dutch and English folk games..." Folk games? Say, that's our word for organized recreation. No wonder it's a part of J. C. vernacular! Anyway, this May Day glorified Robin Hood as a daring Prince Charming and his winsome Maid Marian, the Queen of May. It must have been breath-taking: "light and gaysome frolic of the moonbeams, stately drill of Indian Huntresses, a flashing of brilliant pageantry of Serfs, the graceful winding of the May pole, the Queen's court of attendants, heralds, and jesters, and the spell woven by the silver wand of the spirit of Ye English May Day."

By 1929 May Day had graduated to Fairyland pageant with storybook characters entitled "The Land of Long Ago". The Cinderella story was the theme with Cinderella as Queen and her prince, the May Day Prince Charming. The next year the beautiful queen was crowned by a prince who portrayed the governor of Pennsylvania in a colonial setting. The class attendants honored her majesty with gifts: the Freshmen, a flower-decked footstool, the Sophomores, an orb, and the Juniors, a scepter.

The Queen of Fete in 1932 reigned beside an Olympian King Zeus in the person of her prince. Dancers representing various countries entertained the Grecian Court of Zeus. Aphrodite, the goddess of love and beauty attended the queen and the men presented the "Penthathlion", five athletic events representing the Olympic games of ancient 776-394 B. C.

The 1933 queen was the sleeping princess of a fairy tale. As the princess slept she dreamed of Spring coming in different count-

(Continued on back)

Sophomore Attendants



JEAN HAFER

LOIS TROMM

Griffith, Grimes Reign In May

"You must wake and call me early."

Call me early Mother, dear—
For I'm to be queen of the May.
Mother.

I'm to be Queen of the May."

So sang an old English bard of that loveliest season of the year and one of the most quaint spring-time events. And here on college hill spring is officially ushered in with the traditional celebration of May Day.

Barring the possibility that skies will not be cloudless and breezes not balmy, Saturday, May 17 will find the lawn in front of Oller Hall transformed into a veritable fairyland of springtime splendor. With green finery forming the backdrop, the May Day program will take place with "Suzy" Griffith, the student's choice, stepping into her role as Queen of the May. The Queen will be attended by Mildred Grimes as Maid of Honor. Glenora Edwards and Mary Jane Amend; Juniors, Jane Reidenbaugh and Betty Kiracofe; Sophomores, Jean Hafer and Lois Tromm and Freshmen Margaret and Katherine Long.

Led by Prince Charming, Simon Brumbaugh, the four class presidents will present to the Queen the traditional symbols of power—scepter, footstool, world and crown. Having been duly honored and crowned the Queen will signal for the program to commence.

With the music of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" as the theme Juniata co-eds, disguised as flutes, flowers and soldiers, will cavort on the green. And when the last note has faded away the royal party will lead the recessional—another May Day will have become history.

Maid of Honor



MILDRED GRIMES

Spring Song

by Jean Hafer

The sun was hot. It beat against her head as hot blood pounded through her body and all she could think of was the tree in front of the Court House and how green it was. How green! What had he said just then? It wasn't about the tree—he wouldn't be thinking about trees but she was—Of all the stupid ways to think about it! Why couldn't she just be sane for once and think the way people were supposed to think when the man they were engaged to told them he had never meant it at all—How remote it all sounded put like that—There he was, in front of her just the way he'd been for so long. She knew those strong shoulders, slumped now and irresolute, eyes turned to the ground—they rose to her mind as she had seen them a few minutes ago, like huge green stones, hard, cold, indifferent. She had known them when the green was soft and warm—now she could see that green, too, all around her, in front of her—it was spring—yesterday it had been winter, so cold and gray, while inside her there had been all this warmth that had so suddenly spilled out and filled the world—She hadn't meant to pour it all out—to have cold and gray

(Continued on back)

May Queen



MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH

Mary, Nutcracker, Dr. Drosselmayer Complicate May Day Shenanigans

Juniata College students and guests will see an interpretation of Tchaikovsky's beloved **Nutcracker Suite** on Saturday in the May Day Pageant. You may have enjoyed the lovely music at various times in your cultural existence, but you'll be enchanted by Juniata's glorified version of this ballet adapted from E.T.A. Hoffman's story, **Nutcracker** and the **Mouse King**, which is based on an old German legend.

The story tells of a little girl, who is guest of honor at a Christmas party. Among other beautiful gifts, Mary receives a puppet called **Nutcracker**, from a friend of the family, Dr. Drosselmayer. Dr. D. performs a puppet show telling them how **Nutcracker** got his name. In the meantime, Mary's brother Fritz and several rowdy boys of his acquaintance take poor defenseless puppet **Nutcracker** and knock out three of its pearly white teeth.

After the party breaks up Mary is unable to sleep but keeps thinking of her injured **Nutcracker**. Finally she steals downstairs and from sheer joy because of her gift does a little dance with her pal, the **Nutcracker**. Weary from dancing, she falls asleep and dreams that she and "Nuttie" go to the Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy where the ballet of the Soldiers, Fairies, Russians, Chinese, Flutes, and Flowers takes place in Christmas Tree Forest. According to the old German legend, when some one tells the **Nutcracker** that he loves him, the **Nutcracker** will turn into a Prince, Mary does that very thing, and finds a Prince, a stalwart handsome one. She and the Prince live happily ever after.

This glorious spectacle will take place in front of Oller Hall at 2:00 on May 17. Of course, if an uncooperative weather man blesses us with a particularly dismal rainy day as last year, Mary and the **Nutcracker** will be forced to dance in Oller Hall.

Junior Attendants



JANE REIDENBAUGH

BETTY KIRACOFE

Freshmen Attendants



MARGARET LONG

KATHERINE LONG

MAY DAY HISTORY

(Continued from front)

tries, and upon waking found herself aroused from the long slumber of winter by the magic kiss of the Sun Prince.

An Indian legend formed the background for May Day 1934. Four Indian chiefs came to Chief Shekellamy who lived in the vicinity of Huntingdon to compete for the hand of the Indian Princess Juniata. Indian Brave Shekellamy won the queen.

Miss Jane Miller was one of a trio of girls who sang "Cornish May Song" in 1937. The theme followed the legend of the Goddess of the Sun in which the queen, taking the part of a Japanese Sun-Goddess, was induced to come out of a cave by the singers and dancers of spring.

The New York World's Fair, 1939, planted the seed of an idea for Juniata's May celebration. Six nations were represented by the queen and her court: an American queen, an English maid of honor, a senior attendant as France, a junior, Italy, a sophomore, Germany, and a freshman, Sweden.

In 1940 a herald rode in on his pony to open the festivities formally. When court and queen had been duly installed, folk games were introduced, "Duck and Dive," "Chicken Reel," and "Head Couple up the Center and Back, Side Couple Swing". All the participants in the best set got prizes: to the boys, keys inscribed with J. C. seals, and to the girls, bracelets with the same seal.

And so goes the May Day tradition.

SPRING SONG

(continued from front)

the empty place from which spring had come—

His eyes were warm for a moment and life flooded through her again—a chill wind came over her shoulders and through her hair. The sun darkened for a moment. The eyes grew cold, and brought the sun back brighter than before. Ugly visions rose up to mock her—His eyes she saw writhing like ugly green worms—curling around the soft new spring grass that murmured as the wind passed through it all, the gentle and tender words they had shared together—There were all the long hours that, spent together, had formed their lives irretrievably, lying in dark, shapeless heaps everywhere she looked, like great piles of burnt dead things left after a fire—She saw something small and even more shapeless, standing colorless, powerless, there at the bottom of the Court House steps—and all the great masses of burnt dead things seemed ready to fall—fall on what?—was it she? Dry and empty as the grayest dust there ever was—If the masses would fall, they would shut her up into nothing and make her disappear into the darkest place of all—those eyes would be gone then—all would be black—no green anymore—

Something hit her on the shoulder, spun her around half-way, muttered "Excuse me". The sun came flooding back onto the stone steps and the tall buildings behind her—and the tree with its green-disappointment so sharp it brought tears to her eyes went through her—She could see him again—turned half away from her watching a fat, red-necked man in a brown suit hurrying down the steps to the street below—In a minute he would turn to look at

As we look back on a year at Juniata we remember many outstanding student events which we believe are worth recalling to mind. Because this has been a year to be remembered we are reprinting on this page some of the important happenings. . . .

September 17—Juniata opens the school year with a record breaking enrollment of five hundred and seventy-one.

October 2—The Student Political Education Committee and the Chemistry Club were organized and the J Club was reorganized under the leadership of James Rutledge.

October 5—Juniata Indians open football season by tying Westminster 6-6.

October 8—Eighty-six men students move from temporary quarters in the Gym to Sherwood Lodge.

October 10—Scribimus reorganizes.

October 12—Parents Day draws record crowd to campus for visit and program. Juniata loses to Albright 19-2.

October 16—Students and faculty take the day off for Mountain Day at Colerain Park near Spruce Creek.

October 26—Alumni return to campus for annual Homecoming Day. Veteran's Housing Units dedicated in ceremonies in Oller Hall. Juniata loses to Susquehanna 9-0. The Frosh defeat Sophs in annual Homecoming Day touch football tussle. The Student Senate discusses compulsory church attendance with the trustees.

October 28—Pennsylvania Republican candidates visit campus for campaign speeches.

her again—she wanted to run, to scream, to die—if he would only change and smile and be to her again the silly, happy dreams she made of him. But dreams carry one along in a great current of thoughtlessness with mind and reason left in some port so far behind there is no remembering them—and the sea is out in front, waiting—a sea like the green eyes in front of her that pulls its victims to its darkest depths to hide them there forever—never understanding, thinking only of its prey—it has conquered—the eyes have made the conquest—the burial time is come—

"Thank you", he said, "Thank you very much for everything." She dimly heard him speaking and she waited a moment for the words to reach her through the vast space between them—Thank you! what an idiotic thought—how like him to confuse the situation and say the wrong thing—there must be a simpler way to be in love—maybe she would find it somewhere if she went to look—

"Ann"—someone was calling her—she turned and looked back up the steps of the Hall—a stranger was standing there, watching her, with the sun striking sparks from the soft hair on his forehead and outlining drooping shoulders in a white cotton shirt—Someone ought to make him stand up straight, she thought, and tripped on the last step as she finally reached the street.

NEWS OF THE YEAR IN REVIEW

November 2—Sadie Hawkins Day—Lisa Savino gets her man. Alfred 27, Juniata 0.

November 6—Students vote in mock election sponsored by Student Political Education Committee.

November 8—Lebanon Valley-19, Juniata-0.

November 16—Ursinus-20, Juniata 3.

November 19—Alumni initiate drive for \$100,000. in Huntingdon County for Post-War Fund.

November 20—Juniata World Service Fund Drive opens with goal of \$1400.

November 28-29—Masque presents **Kind Lady**, starring Harry MacLay and Dorothy Belz.

December 7—YWCA sponsors annual Christmas Bazaar in Gym.

December 14—Indians open basketball season with loss to Gettysburg.



December 15—Pageant of Holy Nativity presented by the Masque and Chapel Choir.

December 18—Annual Christmas Dinner and the reading of Dicken's Christmas Carol by President Emeritus C. C. Ellis.

December 19—Orchestra presents first concert of season.

January 27—Twelve seniors receive degrees in mid-year graduation exercises.

February 2—A cappella Choir begins tour of Western Pennsylvania.

February 3—Juniata World Service Fund closes drive with \$1000. contributed.

February 7—Student Political Education Committee sponsors panel discussion on Labor-Management relations. William Smaltz appointed baseball coach.

February 10-16—Spiritual Emphasis Week brings Dr. Harper Will of Chicago to campus for series of meetings.

February 18—Tycoon Club reorganizes.

February 21—Juniata initiates Heifer Fund drive with goal of \$175.

February 28-March 1—Masque presents **As You Like It**, starring Richard Burton and Lois Esaley.

March 2—Indians end disastrous basketball season with record of two wins and eighteen losses.

March 8—Faculty resurrects Dead Past in gym party.

March 15—Juniata wins cup for **A Nation Is Born** skit in All Class Night.

March 18—In elections for Senate officers Betty Kiracofe wins Senate Secretary post. Run-off election necessary to determine president.

March 21—Dan Sell elected president of new Senate; Harry MacLay elected vice-president. Juniata Heifer Fund exceeds goal with \$235. contributed.

March 22—Elections for new Senate Chairman held.

March 27—Luncheon

March 31—Indians open baseball season with 9-7 defeat by Bridgewater.

April 11—William Smaltz appointed head football coach for 1947.

April 15—Students approve Senate Constitution amendment relating to sex provisions.

Amendment to change nominating procedure defeated. Juniata Post-War Fund reaches total of \$333,000.

April 16—Juniata presents first in series of Juniata On The Air broadcasts.

April 18—Jack Buckle, Harry MacLay appointed editors of Juniata and Alfarata.

April 24—New Senate takes up duties on annual Move-Up Day.

Newly elected Honor Society members announced by President Ellis.

May 1—Mary Louise Griffith and Simon Brumbaugh announced as May Queen and Prince Charming at May Day Breakfast.

May 7—Student Political Education Committee sponsors panel discussion on Peacetime Con-

scription.



Senior Attendants



MARY JANE AMEND



GLENORA EDWARDS

POET'S CORNERED

with apologies to Yank

FIRST LOVE
by Richard Burton

All my ways she wove of light,
Wove them all alive.
Made them warm and beauty bright
So the trembling, ambient air
Bathes the golden waters where
The pearl fishers dive.

II
When she wept, and begged a kiss
Very close I'd hold her.
And I know full well in this
Fine, fierce joy of memory
She was very young, like me,
Though half an aeon older.

III
Once she kissed me very long
Tiptoeed out the door.
Left me, took her light along
Then I saw the changing shades,
Color-blind no more.

TO MAYDAZE
by Don Norris

In a fair afternoon in the middle of May,
By the cool, silver stream that through Sherwood doth play,
Were assembled the people from campus and town,
To the Queen of the May, their tribute to pay.
As the program went on, the heavens did frown,
On that gathering in manner for which they're renowned.
The clouds mustered quickly, preparing for war
As if they wished the assemblage to drown.
The skies became black in the presence of Thor,
And blazed in the streaks which the lightning tore.
The earth was rocked in the splitting cracks
Which opened the heavens to let drop its store.
Why can't we learn to respect the facts?
And snore through May-day in our sacks?

Junatian

Junata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947 Number 30

Faculty Members Receive Promotions



Dr. Pressley L. Crummy



Miss Esther M. Doyle



Dr. Raymond T. Davis

College Advances Dr. P. L. Crummy To Full Professorship, Doyle, Davis Promoted To Assistant Professors In English, Chemistry

Three faculty promotions were recently announced by the Board of Trustees of the College. Dr. Pressley L. Crummy was advanced to Professor of Biology, Miss Esther M. Doyle to Assistant Professor of English and Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Jr. to Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Crummy, who is well known in the field of science, was recently elected as a Fellow of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition, he holds membership in the association and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. Dr. Crummy also serves as College Registrar.

Miss Doyle, capable director of the Masque dramatic productions, came to Juniata in 1945 as instructor in English. She has had wide experience as a director and

counselor of Girl Scouts and Y.W.C.A. camps. During the war she served at two army hospitals in Red Cross recreation work.

Dr. Davis joined the college faculty last September. Prior to that, he served three years with the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh. He is a member of the American Chemical Association, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

FLASH: Village residents have elected Richard March mayor for the 1947-48 academic year. Clarence Hill will serve as acting mayor and advisor during the remainder of the summer.

Summer Term Includes Extension School; College Adds Two New Courses

Bethany Seminary To Hold Session For Two Weeks

This year the Summer Extension School of the Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, will be held at Juniata College. Courses will be given over a two-weeks period, August 4 to August 18. This seminary of the Church of the Brethren offers this school for the Eastern Region, which includes all the districts of Pennsylvania.

Doctor William M. Beahm, professor of Theology and Missions at Bethany, will be in charge of the school. Dr. Beahm is offering two courses of study, Evangelism and The Doctrine of Salvation. The two remaining courses, The Gospel of Luke, and The New Testament Doctrine of the Church, will be taught by Professor Warren W. Slaubaugh, professor of New Testament at Bethany.

These courses of study are open to ministers, church school teachers, local and district workers. They are also offered for those who desire Bethany Seminary credit and for those who want Bethany Bible Training School credit.

The Summer school is held with the idea of presenting short courses which give valuable content and suggestive reading. Through these courses new fields of thinking are also developed.

During this two-weeks period the college is planning special lectures, forum discussions, and social events.

History Of Russia, Art To Be Offered Next Five Weeks

Two new courses, **Creative Art** and **The History of Russia**, will be taught by Mrs. Phoebe Scholl, wife of Professor Herman Scholl, and Dr. Ernest Hall respectively.

The Art course will meet at 7:50 every morning, with afternoon laboratory periods to be arranged later. The work of the course will consist of fundamental drawing, composition and color, landscape painting, and portrait and figure work. Previous experience in drawing is a requisite for the course, but those who are interested and have never studied art may submit samples of work for consideration.

The Department of History and Political Science is also adding a new course to its program, **The History of Russia**, to be taught by Dr. Ernest M. Hall. This course will stress such dominant factors as the role of geography in shaping the history of the land and people; the colonization movement of the Slavonic family in Eastern Europe and Asia; and the three epochs of cultural contact: Byzantine, Asiatic and Western European. Within this basic framework the course unfolds the development of Imperial Russia. The class will meet at 11:05 a.m. in room C.

263 Students Register For Record Enrollment

When Juniata's classroom doors swung open on June 16, 263 students were on campus to begin the first five weeks of the 1947 Summer Term. This figure represents the largest summer enrollment for 16 years. The last year the enrollment exceeded this number was in the summer of 1931, when 321 registered. In 1931

(Continued on page 4)

Fifteen Attain Honor Rating

Fifteen students qualified for the Spring Term Honor Roll by attaining a scholastic average of 80 or above for the spring semester which ended in June. Of this number, the following six students also qualified for the Fall Term Honor Roll which ended last January: Robert E. Dixon, Leonard L. Fuoss, Jr., William N. Macley, Luke Shuler, Phillip Strittmatter, and Esther N. Wentzler. Others who attained a grade of 90 or above for the spring semester included: Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., Thomas J. Boyd, Mary Louise Griffith, John R. E. Hoover, John G. Keppford, Margaret Ann Leach, Harry E. Macley, and James K. Palmer.

Completing his first semester of work this spring after serving in the Army, Daniel E. Sell, President of the Student Senate, also placed his name among those appearing on the Honor Roll.

International Relations Club Makes Plans For 1947-48 Academic Year

Students To Give Panel Discussion

On Wednesday, July 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Founder's Chapel a group of students will present a panel discussion on the topic, "Should the funds of the United States be used to foster economic recovery in Europe; and should a portion of these funds be used to rebuild the military strength of the various states as a buffer to Communism?"

Taking the affirmative position are Joanne Bell, Samuel Woodring, and Jack Buckle. On the other side will be Glenora Edwards, James Gittings, and Donald Walker.

The subject will be presented in panel form and after each panelist will give a short address.

(Continued on page 4)

Summer Social Calendar

As a supplement to the concentrated courses of study during the summer, the Social Committee has planned a series of events which will provide us with entertainment. We have already enjoyed the first program which was in the form of an outdoor supper. On July 12, a party will be given by The Village. The rest of the summer's activities are as follows:

- July 19—Movie in Oller Hall
- July 26—Men's House Committee Party
- August—Concert by Mrs. Alice Mitchell and daughter (Voice and Piano)
- August 6—Movie in Oller Hall
- August 14—Off Campus Picnic
- August 16—Variety Program

Dr. Josef Hanc To Speak Oct. 23

The International Relations Club will embark next year upon a wide and varied program aimed at active participation on the part of the organization in support of the current United Nations drive for public support in the United States. The club will maintain two committees whose function it will be to speak on behalf of the U. N. before high schools and civic groups of the central Pennsylvania area. The project is to be aimed at securing public support of forthcoming national legislation affecting the U. N.

For October 23rd, the I. R. C. has tentatively scheduled a visit to the campus by Dr. Josef Hanc, minister plenipotentiary of Czechoslovakia to the United States. Dr. Hanc will address an open meeting to be held in Oller Hall. He will be honored at a tea given by the club on the afternoon preceding his address.

As a general theme for its activities during the coming year the club has adopted the motto, "Working for Peace." It will seek to establish a closer working relationship with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace than it has enjoyed in the past, and it will, in general, follow the active course of collegiate action recommended by the American Association for the United Nations.

"We see things not as they are, but as we are."

H. M. Towilson

Glenora Edwards, William Macley, R. Harriy Receive Senior Awards

Glenora Edwards, William N. Macley, and Ralph D. Harriy were recipients of prizes for outstanding achievements at the spring commencement of Juniata College held in Oller Hall June 2, 1947.

Each year, in memory of their daughter, the late Mrs. Justina Marsteller Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Marsteller of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania give the sum of fifty dollars to be awarded as a prize to that senior girl in the college who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness to others, gentleness of character, and loyal

devotion to the college. This year the prize was presented to Miss Edwards of Nanty Glo, Pa.

Miss Edwards also received the Doctor E. J. Stackpole prize of twenty-five dollars for her paper, **The Juniata Canal**. This award is made possible through the generosity of the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph who has set aside a sum of money, the annual interest of which is to be awarded to the student in Juniata College each year who by vote of faculty has made the most important contribution to the college.

(Continued on page 4)

College Eats Out



Fascism Invades America

The Congress of the United States is at present preparing to throw away the hard won freedom of the American people by passing, at the instigation of the President, a compulsory military training bill that will subject the youth of America to a period of military indoctrination.

In the 1930's most of the American people, including President Truman and the present members of Congress were condemning Hitler for the very thing we are now preparing to adopt. But, with the ascendancy of the American militarists and in the name of national security, we have found it convenient to forget about our condemnations of Hitler. We are even blinding ourselves to the significance of our decrees ending military training in Germany and Japan. If we feel that such training is incompatible with democracy in those nations why, then, is there not the same incompatibility in America? If military conscription is an instrument of peace why did we abolish it in Germany and Japan? It seems that in the eyes of the "brass hats" military conscription is an instrument of peace only when it rests securely in the bosom of America.

The great majority of American educators and churchmen see in this proposal for universal military training the threat to American ideals that it is, and have consistently opposed its adoption. But we should not leave the opposition in the hands of the educational and church leaders alone. It is time for students to take up the banner against this insidious infiltration of European militarism, which, if adopted, will be one of the first steps in the loss of our liberties.

The Honor Society

Webster's College Standard Dictionary gives the following rather inadequate definitions of 'honor' and 'honorable'. 'Honor' means to "regard with honor and respect", "to bestow or impart honor to". 'Honorable' is defined as "worthy of honor; creditable; estimable; illustrious."

Juniata College maintains an honor society, to which are elected those members of the student body who have displayed unusual degrees of capability and responsibility in the course of their college careers. Theoretically, the college and student body should be able to point with pride to the members of this organization as outstanding examples of the kind of men and women who have graced the campus in this and years past.

The Honor Society is just as good and worthy of honor as are its individual members. If any of the individuals who make up the society in any way incur the censure of the student body by resorting to activities outside the realm of honor, both they and the society suffer in the loss of that respect which should be part and parcel of election into the organization.

If election to the Honor Society is to continue to be the highest recognition the college can give for individual attainment on the part of its students, it should not be permitted to suffer the loss of prestige which it has endured and will continue to endure as long as any student not "worthy of respect", and not truly "illustrious" is permitted to retain membership in it.

Like the proverbial 'rotten apple' in a barrel, an unworthy member of an organization like the honor society can infect and permeate the reputation of the entire organization to the end that it will cease to fill the high purpose for which it was created.

How 'clean' is the house of the honor society on this campus? The record of its members should be able to withstand the closest scrutiny.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Editor in Chief JACK BUCKLE

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

SALTY'S
Curtain Call

The American movie-goer has always swelled with a certain kind of pompous pride when he recalls the "overpowering magnificence" of King Hollywood and our supreme contributions to the motion picture industry. This special breed of self-righteous American will find the recent English import, *Great Expectations*, alarming and somewhat embarrassing. Let us face the facts, the English have landed! The beachhead was created by *The Seventh Veil* and *Henry V*, reinforced by *Caesar* and *Cleopatra* and *Stairway To Heaven*. And now comes *Great Expectations*, a bombshell that will shake Hollywood into a consciousness of the inevitable conflict that may force us to realize that no longer do we stand alone, monarch of the industry as we so smugly stood through the last twenty years, exporting our slick and polished formulas throughout the whole world. Now we must examine and reform our native product and of necessity discover new techniques and horizons or lose our exalted place in the cinematic world!

Great Expectations possesses the elements of a film classic. This sincere and intelligent treatment of the sensitive story of Pip as created by Charles Dickens reminds us of another Dickens' classic *David Copperfield*, (which we are happy to report bears the label of Hollywood). The performances in *Expectations* are alive and vibrant, the background seems authentic; the development logical and smooth. Pip, born into humble circumstances, rises above his environment to become a gentleman, aided by a mysterious sponsor. His childhood sweetheart is dominated by a spiteful and conniving spinster who wishes to avenge her miserable existence upon the innocent Pip. Dickens had a great talent for story telling and succeeded in weaving a charming and thrilling bit of literature which I sincerely believe most people will appreciate.

However, don't expect passionate love scenes from the English. You might as well know now that they were never interested in "three-minute-kisses" but rather possess an intelligent desire to create cinematic literature of universal importance and appeal. (If you prefer hysterical love making, continue to patronize the American screen. Hollywood always gives you your money's worth!)

So'm Told

by Fritz

I see where a fellow in Kentucky enlisted in the Army and said he wanted to be in the Air Corps because he had been making his living by being shot out of a cannon at sideshows and he was tired of the Artillery," remarked *The Man Who Won The War*, entering my luxurious library and rudely disturbing me as I was poring over one of my rare old first editions of the Hamtramck telephone directory for 1924.

"I know just how he feels," he commented. "During the late unpleasantness with Germany I was attached to a naval gun battery consisting of a 14 inch gun on a railway mount. This impressive weapon could fire a projectile twenty miles and then throw stones at the enemy. When it went off the concussion would drive the wind out of anyone within a hundred yards, causing him to become as flat chested as a zither. It would also tear such a hole in the atmosphere that frequently we had to work far into the night, shoveling fresh air into a gigantic chasm left by the passage of the projectile. We had to do this because the French authorities were violently opposed to having their valuable sky turned into a reasonably exact facsimile of a large Swiss cheese."

"This particular battery did a lot of traveling, but as the engineer understood no French and the railway officials understood nothing at all it is my firm belief that we spent our time traveling in a circle. I know that every time I stuck my head out the window of the headquarters car we were going through a town called Lizy-sur-Ourcq. We went through this Lizy-sur-Ourcq so many times I became very well acquainted with the station-master's daughter, whom I called my Mona Lizy."

I stole softly away and left him to his memories. I must get a better lock for the front door.

TOMAHAWK

Dear lame brains;

Tommy feels in the poetic mood tonight so he will bore you all with some corny poems—poetic justice you might call it.

Tommy's tales are widely read. But some protest, we've hear it's said; And so, to save us from your ire, We'll keep it clean, and start no fires.

Understatement of the Century

"Housing is definitely in an inflationary period." Some more poems.

Sally has a little ring,
The rock is big and bright.
And everywhere that Sally goes,
She keeps it well in sight.

Dedicated to the School of Alcoholic Studies

A fond goodbye
But come again
For extra food
You made some friends.

Tommy's Definitions:

American Government—something you took and by this time wish you hadn't.
Cloisters—a house of religious retirement.
Student—a person incapable of avoiding the common dangers of life.
Brain—a mass of gray matter commonly used for remembering telephone numbers.

Disa and Data

"I can't make up my mind" Belz is still perched securely atop her wobbling fence; The whole campus is agog at the possibility of *Corny* officially suffering a broken heart.

Connie Atwater, summer stood from Oberlin, and *Dot Derringer* of Table 12 were providing interesting dinner conversation for the fellows at Table 11. *Dusty Rhodes* is giving odds on Dottie.

While "Skip" Smith is wowing the campus with her cute so't'n accent *Morgart* is disgusting everyone with his so obviously phoney one.

Chaplin's back in all his former glory. The only difference we note is that he seems a little more subdued. However my ears and my pocket-book are still suffering.

It didn't take *Frannie Mitchell* and *Howard Burd* long to hook up into one of those cozy two-somes Tommy hears and sees so much about, but never learns about from firsthand experience.

Sam Woodring is meeting a little competition these days that he doesn't quite know what to do about. Anybody with a solution to the problem is urged to meet *Sam* and *Mim* at a booth in *Skip's* any evening around seven.

Baker and *Baird* are pretty sure they will be in Tommy again this summer because of the shortage of campus couples but I'll fool them and just ignore them.

Prof. Miller has found the sure fire cure for that lazy summer feeling by moving his Statistics Class to *Skip's*. *Annie Miller* just couldn't take any more of that crawling in and out of Room D.

Tommy bids you a fond adieu, hoping that by the next issue of the *Juniatian* there will be more scandal and gossip to satiate the drooling lips of J. C. gossip mongers.

TOMMY

Only *

Only what? Only the doors of the General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, and Physics labs were opened for the summer session. Approximately fifty stooges—oops, I mean students, decided to spend the lovely summer afternoons in the labs.

Several methods are being used by the industrious(?) lab personnel to keep from melting in the summer heat while making their organic preps. "Let's keep cool with Kool Aid" is the motto of the students working in the Advanced Organic Lab, while the students in the Qual lab sing "Pepsi Cola hits the spot".

Bob Little decided seeing was believing, so he exposed ether fumes to an open flame. The result was an injured left hand and a few days leave from his lab work. Other members of the Organic Fire Club are *Les Kennedy* and *Kathy Beaver*.

For instructions about the methods and results of using water instead of gas for a bunsen burner see *Jack Hallman*. Jack promises a complete course at nominal cost and a shower for each of his students.

While some of the troops were vacationing or looking for summer jobs others were busy tying the knot. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the Harry Bryants, the Ned Welters, the Karl Sterners, the Jess Marshalls, and the Bryant Grays. In addition, the engagements of Betty White to Paul Yoder and Gladys Johnson to Charles Rohland were announced.

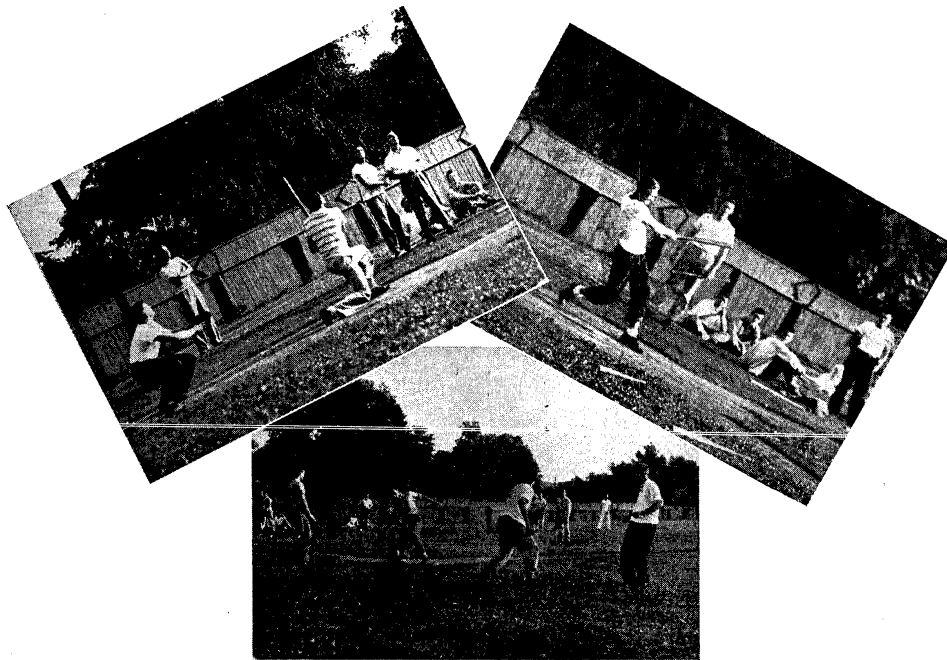
A hint to the wise: The walls and floors of Science Hall are not soundproof—so maybe less noise will bring less embarrassment.

* Only a few of the troops returned for the summer session.



"He's a lawyer—and he says I'm the first case he ever lost"

PLAY BALL!



SMOKE SIGNALS

by Bob Smith

A truth of considerable magnitude in most collegiate athletic circles is the astounding dominance of football among the other sports in school curricula. Today, more than ever before, football is the campus giant, and a most pampered giant to be sure.

At any moment he might whimper over his present state of affairs. And usually sooner than expected that whimper becomes a howl for blood and money, new blood and more money. He wants that bright new coach with the national name and the inflated price tag; he wants the old one held responsible for all previous failures and promptly shipped to Siberia; he wants that quick little halfback from Podunk High who showed such a knack for transforming gridiron contests into track meets; he expects well-heeled alumnus Throttlebottom to "take care of everything," and see that the kid arrives well impressed with the idea that football is his major, in fact that upon his success in football depends his comfortable state of affairs at old Pea U. And he usually gets what he wants.

That is to say, he gets what he wants so long as there is someone around who has lost patience with that ancient and undependable system by which the coach collects a group of potential athletes from the incoming classes by appealing to their school spirit and there desire to make good with the sweet things from that swank sorority on the corner.

It goes without saying, of course, that this certain someone must have philanthropic tendencies and strong belief that a couple of bankrolls is just the thing for transforming the present bunch of nolo contendere into Bowl contenders, or reasonable fighting facsimiles.

Don't become alarmed if athletic subsidization is discussed so glibly. It's here, so let's face it.

To be sure, there were the warnings, the faltering cries of its unfairness to the upright amateur athlete in forcing him to compete with and play alongside of paid players, "actual professionals." The consequences are obvious for subsidization has been channelled into what looks like a socially accepted entrance—"the alumni aid to needy students fund (with strings attached)." So it has arrived safely and is probably here to stay.

Those who never opposed subsidization, openly welcomed its arrival with the claim that it was the only hope for the survival of college football in the hot competition that expanding professional leagues represent. And those who had opposed subsidization, continued to argue that it didn't exist, really, as long as the school wasn't paying the athlete, which is only a hypocritical way of sanctioning something which you profess to oppose.

The point here is not to decide what is best for college football, but rather to view conditions as they do exist and formulate some new concepts of what can be accomplished without relying on the unlikely notion that subsidization will be stamped out.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association today is actually endorsing subsidization, but it specifies the degree to which member schools may go in their financial assistance. What they are saying is simply that the danger lies not in subsidization itself but in the extremes to which many schools have been guilty of practicing it. The NCAA says OK to someone footing the bills for tuition and books. And they will allow the athlete to be given a job as long as his cumulative wages don't exceed the price of his room and board.

Now these are pretty liberal measures; and although a majority of the fans and sports writers think that college stars

should not be paid, in the professional sense of the word, they do agree that subsidization to this controlled degree as outlined by the NCAA is a good thing.

This being the picture, then, we might well ask where does Juniata fit her little cog into the ever turning wheel of progress. Here on the Hill football probably has the dominant position and is strongly rivaled only by basketball. That is to say, there can be more spirit and more interest more easily generated among the student body for football than for any other campus sport. It follows that a good season, an interesting season in football can do more to inspire student confidence and support of the whole athletic program than any other single item. It is just as true that a bad season in football can sour campus attitudes towards sports quicker and more permanently than poor showings in most all of the other sports combined. Therein lies a basic fact for consideration in mapping athletic policy.

Since last fall, Juniata has poked her nose into the wind in hopes of smelling out some sort of "elixir vitae," and meanwhile has quietly thrust a few new irons into the fires of football's possibilities. As yet only one has been pulled out, cooled off and identified—the appointment of big Bill Smaltz as head man. The others for the present remain buried deep in the smoldering embers being readied for use this fall in branding this season's games entirely anew.

Some of these irons are intriguing for the uplift they promise. And although still in experimental stages, as these things go, it is assuring to know that steps are being taken to re-vitalize the sleeping giant.

Sooner than we perhaps had even hoped, we may be enjoying a proud revival of that proudest of all expressions, "Juniata for writers think that college stars

Softball Teams Begin League

After a slow start the Softball League is beginning to make progress. In an exhibition game the Cement Mixers slammed out a 16-12 victory over the Tigers. In the first game of the tournament the Tigers under the tutelage of Bryce Gray nosed out the Cement Mixers, managed by Paul Kleffel, 11-10. Home runs were provided by Jack Smaltz, Clyde Mellinger and Bob Jamison, the latter being the winning pitcher. The newcomer to the league will be the team captained by A. Walters, known as the Zeta Zeta Zeta. This Friday will see them in action for the first time.

The softball game was the feature of the evening of the college picnic. Bill Engel's team put four runs across the plate in the last half of the seventh to outscore Bob Jamison's players 11-12. The batteries for Engel's team were Kennedy pitching and Keafer behind the plate while Jamison pitched with McClain doing the receiving for the losers.

Veterans' News

by Samuel L. Woodring

The Birthday Cake of the G.I. Bill of Rights was adorned with three candles on the twenty-second of June. In that time, 5,452,000 veteran applications for G.I. benefits have been approved. The total cost for these three years has been equivalent to the cost of three days of World War II.

The U. S. veteran population of all wars has reached a high of 18,188,000, including 14,267,000 who served in World War II. It has been estimated that by the year 1952, veteran's and members of their direct families will number more than 62,000,000. This figure constitutes 43 percent of the population!

The American Legion now has 44 college campus posts.

H.R. 2, which deals with the immediate cashing of terminal leave bonds, has been received favorably by the House of Representatives.

Legislation providing for an increase in subsistence benefits is still pending in the House Rules Committee, and it is doubtful if the bill will be considered before Congressional adjournment in July.

Hearings on Universal Military Training are in progress at the present time, the sudden flurry of activity being the result of a favorable report by the President's special investigating committee.

First Round Ends In Tennis Play

Despite inclement weather a series of intramural tennis matches are being played this summer. The brand of ball being played speaks well for future tennis teams at Juniata. Sizzling forehands, forcing backhands, and crashing serves are the order of the day.

In the women's singles the choice of the gallery seems to be with Atwater, Kiracofe, and Bell; with any of the following survivors of the first round ready at any moment to send them to defeat: Stutzman, Gordon, Ono, Hafer, Baker, and Skelly.

Despite the small number of contestants the men's singles has brought to the forefront many new stars in the Juniata tennis world. Look for names like Woffindin, Laing, P. Yoder, Coffman, Malone, and Hiney to come up in future Juniata tennis plans. These boys are playing a hard driving brand of tennis.

At present no matches have been played in the mixed doubles. Teams to watch are: G. Edwards and P. Yoder, C. Atwater, and Holsinger, B. Kiracofe and D. Morgart, J. Bell and B. Malone, and E. Skelly and B. Schreffer.

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Fashion Plate

by Betty Erickson

Did you know that women's fashions follow a thirty-five year cycle? Yes—it's true. There are three basic types of fashions and they are the full or bell-shaped, off center or bustle, and the tight or tubular style. Today the fashion



trend seems to be between the tight or tubular style and the bustle. By 1970, it is predicted, the bustle will be here in full swing.

Great grandmother, and even grandmother, were shocked to have the ankles showing, but in 1942 the basic dress length had reached the knee. Today dresses are being lengthened until they are about fifteen inches above the floor. While they are adding on at the bottom they are taking off at the top.

Strapless dinner and evening wear, beach dresses, play suits, and bathing suits are the rage

this year. In bathing suits, the trend is back to the fitted one piece, so when taking to the water there is freedom in swimming and no skirt to hold you back.

The influence of pleats this year is even being felt on the badminton court. The sports dress pictured is of black and white poplin, all in one piece. A black leather belt goes about the waist.

As for hair styles, everything seems to be up on the top. Hair may be done in braids, buns, rolls, knots, or by sweeping the



hair up on the head in a soft mass of curls, off the neck for coolness, as well as for style.

A tip: When shopping around for that new dress or outfit, remember one main thing: **Simplicity is fashion, not fuss or frills.**

The sports dress and the romper suit are shown above as they were pictured in the June and April editions of Junior Bazaar.

PRIZES AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)

tribution to the history of Juniata Valley.

For **A History of the Founding of Camp Kaneastake Springs Creek, Pennsylvania** Mr. Harrity was granted a special prize of fifteen dollars.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C. awards annually two science prizes of one hundred dollars each in memory of his parents, the late Doctor Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh. These prizes are awarded only to students who graduate with distinction in biology, chemistry, or physics. If in any year no science department has a graduate whose general average is 90% or better, no award is to be made.

Mr. Macley who graduated Magna Cum Laude in the department of chemistry attained the goals stipulated by Dr. Brumbaugh; he was awarded one hundred dollars.

For his paper, **The Significance of Chemical Industry and Research in the Pittsburgh Area**, Mr. Macley was given the **Charles E. Mullin Chemistry Prize** of fifty dollars.

Charles E. Mullin, Sc. D., of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania awards annually a prize of fifty dollars to the student majoring in chemistry not yet of senior standing judged by (1) an article on a given subject (2) and examination in the field of chemistry, and (3) his academic record.

PANEL DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

ticipant has given his views, there will be questions among the members of the panel and from the floor, directed to any member of the group.

The question for discussion revolves around the recent Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe. Students, faculty, and citizens of Huntingdon are invited to attend.

Dr. Schlosser To Teach Two Lit Courses

Professor Ralph Schlosser, popular Elizabethtown College teacher, will return to Juniata's campus as guest instructor in the English Department for the second five weeks of the Summer Session.

Prof Schlosser has always been a great friend among Juniata students. His field of interest and study has always been in Literature, and his many years of teaching experience always enrich his class room lectures.

He is widely known as an outstanding lecturer, and is a popular speaker before church, civic, and educational groups. His genial personality has always won him a large circle of friends.

During the second five weeks Dr. Schlosser will offer courses in History of English Literature and Contemporary Literature.

"Men and women cannot be really free until they have plenty to eat, and time and ability to read and think and talk things over."

— Henry W. Wallace

SUMMER ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the men students had the women outnumbered, just as they do this summer. The totals were 196 men and 125 women, while this summer 169 men and only 94 women are attending school.

The largest summer enrollment in Juniata's history came in 1924 when 485 students were on campus. The summer enrollment for 1946 was 241, 22 less than this summer.

Dr. E. W. Siebert Elected Fellow of Psych Association

Dr. Earl W. Siebert, assistant professor of psychology at Juniata College has been elected a Fellow in the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

Recognized on campus as a psychologist, guidance counselor, freshman advisor and teacher, Dr. Siebert is well known in his field for his research writings in professional publications. His report



of data on the Job Qualification Inventory recently was published in the Journal of Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Siebert first attained a degree in religious education at Boston University and worked in that field at Trinity Reformed Church, Canton, Ohio.

However, he switched to the teaching profession in 1931 after receiving his B. A. degree from Elizabethtown College. For eight years he was teacher, guidance counselor, and psychologist in the Hershey Public Schools at Hershey, Pa. Later he was guidance director and psychologist for the Board of Education at Belleville, N. J.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Dr. Siebert was professor of psychology and director of student personnel at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

He obtained his M. Ed. degree at Penn State College in 1938 and his Ph. D. at New York University in 1943. His doctoral dissertation involved research investigation in the photography of eye movements.

Among his 12 published writings are "Objectives of Guidance," for the New York Herald Tribune; "Who Are You," a guidance booklet for boys and girls; and "Guidance of Wartime Studies" for Journal of Educational Sociology.

Vic Vet says

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The Reviewer

A STUDY OF HISTORY

A Review by Fadiman

In 1922, when he was only thirty-three, an English scholar decided to dedicate the balance of his life to a comparative analysis of the history of civilizations. Arnold J. Toynbee is now fifty-eight. Of his projected **A Study of History**, six formidable volumes have already appeared, with three or four more to come within the next half-decade or so. **A Study of History** is a monument to its author's almost unbelievable energy and indomitable courage. It is also, in the opinion of many, one of our age's crucial books; and no one has a right to make any measured statement about the prospects of our civilization unless he has at least a superficial acquaintance with Toynbee.

D. C. Somervell's one-volume abridgment of Toynbee's volumes... is not... to be lightly chosen or lightly read. It is a book for the library, for the study, for consideration by those of our members willing to tackle a work whose fascination and excitement will yield themselves only to the serious mind. It is particularly recommended to all those whose daily work requires them to make judgements about the drift of our time; to members of the clergy, to educators, to men of affairs, to club-women, to workers in all fields of communication, to writers and scientific workers, to college students.

The writer can testify that a proper reading of Toynbee can decisively change the cast of one's mind. How is this possible? What does **A Study of History** set out to do? It proposes to analyze the births, growths, breakdowns and disintegrations of civilizations, as well as to chart their points of contact. The essence of Toynbee's method, which is comparative and empirical, lies in the plural word **civilizations**. He believes he can distinguish in our brief recorded history a large but limited number of distinct "civilizations" (as opposed to primitive societies). He recognizes twenty-four of these as having been "abortive." Of the twenty-four sixteen are now dead and three (the Eskimo, the Polynesian, the Nomad) are "arrested." That leaves us with five living civilizations—the Orthodox Christian (mainly Russian), the Islamic, the Hindu, the Far Eastern and the Modern Western. Of these five all except the last, which is our own, Toynbee thinks moribund; and with respect to ourselves, who are on the point of dominating all the other civilizations, it may be said that some signs point to the conclusion that we, too, are breaking down.

I cannot, of course, even hint at the richness and complexity of Toynbee's argument, at the dazzling wealth of his illustrations, at the fertility of his theories. If I were to use an easy formula, I would say that he is the Copernicus of historians. Just as Copernicus destroyed the geocentric view of the universe, so Toynbee destroys the traditional view of history, which is nationalistic and limited in time. He does not write as an Englishman, nor as a twentieth-century man. If he has any bias at all, it is that of an ancient historian. (His thought is permeated with the classics and the Old and the New Testaments.) Actually, however, he seems to have performed the superhuman feat of achieving a synoptic view of history. He seems to see all his civilizations at once and impartially, and to draw relationships between them and lessons from their rise and fall with the gravity of great judge. "What we propose," he says somewhere, "is an attempt to do for the 'civilized' species of society something of what anthropology is doing for the primitive species." In the opinion of many distinguished judges he has succeeded.

Toynbee's style, which is rather well retained in Mr. Somervell's careful abridgment, is dense, grave, measured, with occasional glints of ceremonious humor. He is a master of simile and metaphor. His scholarship is blinding. But beyond all these qualities, beyond the intellectual vistas his multifarious theses open up, is the special quality of his mind—a mind clean, pure, courageous and truly religious. Our Western civilization may be passing into a dark phase; but Toynbee, charting like a great doctor the course of his own disease, analyzes it with a calm and a power given only to minds that live, like the observer in Lucretius, upon a mountain top.

A word about the abridgment: it preserves the essential argument of Toynbee's six volumes, omitting some of his illustrations and cutting down on the balance. No substitute for the original, it is a fine introduction to it. The far greater part of it consists of Toynbee's own words. Mr. Somervell is a tactful and unobtrusive editor.

Here, then, is one of the truly great books of our time, perhaps of our century, offering a view of our past a glimpse of our future. To miss it is to miss an intellectual experience which may not come again for decades. We hope many of our readers will wish to take advantage of the opportunity to add **A Study of History** to the furniture of their libraries—and their minds.

This review is reprinted from the Book-of-the-Month-Club News as distributed to their members. The book is available as a regular selection from the Book-of-the-Month-Club, Inc.

There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea."

—Percy W. Bridgman

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SODAS

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